

'Anyone who wants to shop in a nice hometown atmosphere, Antioch is the place to be'

Hometown Holiday

Communities, retailers gear up to make holiday memories

As soon as the table is cleared from the annual Thanksgiving feast, the minds of parents and the dreams of children turn to Christmas and the nation's biggest retail season.

Local merchants and communities team up to bring shoppers downtown for an alternative shopping experience, which includes unique gifts as well as memorable holiday events.

Antioch hosts Christmas parade

In Antioch, many of the season spirit-setting events begin the Friday evening after Thanksgiving Day.

A Thanksgiving and Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department, kicks off at 6:30 p.m., Friday night, Nov. 28. The parade starts at Victoria Street. It officially welcomes Santa Claus to his Enchanted Castle at the corner of Toft Avenue and Orchard Street.

At 7 p.m., Friday night, there will be caroling and hot chocolate as the village tree lighting ceremony takes

place. The tree is in front of the Antioch Village Hall.

Starting Saturday, Nov. 29, there are events for children that will allow parents to shop the downtown Lake Street and Main Street areas, without their children. Children's Magician Kenneth Lonnquist will perform at PM&L Theater at 10 a.m. under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Also, at 10:30 a.m., at the Antioch Theater, the First National Bank-Employee Owned, will sponsor the movie "Harriet The Spy." Admission to each entertainment event is two or more non-perishable food items to be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry.

Shopping customers who purchase \$25 or more in merchandise will receive a ticket for a free ride, one ticket per person, in a carriage around town. The rides start Saturday evening and continue on Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m.

To add to the atmosphere, the downtown tree branches are lit with



Sara Kordek, 2, of Grayslake examines an ornament on a bee-themed tree on display at the Festival of Trees at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. The annual fundraiser for Victory Memorial Hospital Foundation kicks-off the holiday season in the county. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

tiny white points of lights. It's small town in looks and personal service, but Chamber of Commerce President Ed Cimiglio says it is more than that. "We have a small town atmosphere with 21st century technology. There is no small town thinking."

"Anyone who wants to shop in a nice hometown atmosphere, Antioch is the place to be," he said.

The Chamber of Commerce web site, Experience Antioch (www.lake-online.com/antioch) contains

a schedule of events.

Lake Villa-Lindenhurst merchants offer bargains

Lake Villa-Lindenhurst Chamber of Commerce members have set out to provide a community contribution to the spirit of the holiday season. Chamber members will donate food to the township food pantry. Also, shopping in Lake Villa and Lindenhurst stores may win gifts for three

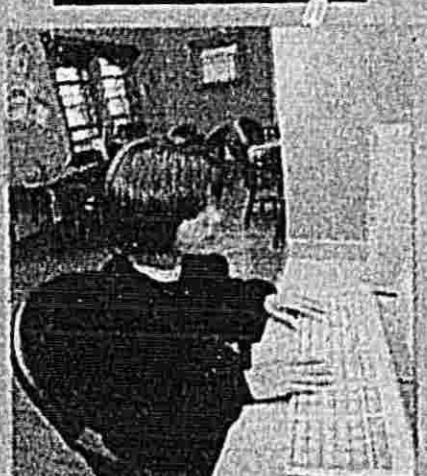
lucky families whose entries are drawn.

On Tuesday, Nov. 25 the Chamber sponsored its holiday luncheon at Hastings Lake YMCA. Chamber President Bob Ringa asked attendees to bring a can of tuna fish to be donated to the Lake Villa Township Food Pantry.

Between Thanksgiving and the end of the holiday season, the Cham-

Please see HOLIDAY / A3

Inside



BEANS ARE BOOMING

Coffeehouses continue to open across Lake County, each offering something different

— PLEASE SEE PAGE B1

SHE'S BACK

Democrat Linda Hess seeks to regain county clerk's seat she held for 12 years

— PLEASE SEE PAGE C1

INDEX

Finance	C8	Hot Spots	B8
Business	C6	LakeLife	B1
Classified	C15	Legals	A9-11, C12
County	C1	Lifestyles	B16
Crossword	B2	LipService	C10
Editorial	C4	Movies	B6
Healthwatch	B11	Obituaries	C11
Horoscope	B2	Winter Home	B14

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Historical Society, Chamber host community traditions

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Events to create a special atmosphere throughout Antioch are sponsored by the Lakes Region Historical Society, State Bank of the Lakes, the Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and ERA Stateline Realty. They range from gingerbread houses and wishing trees to holiday lights and historical tree displays. In addition, the annual LaSalette Festival of Lights features the Antioch Community High School Madrigal Singers Nov. 30.

Condell Medical Center's Manager of Food Service, John Edgell of Antioch, is building a 10-foot tall gingerbread house in the lobby of State Bank of the Lakes at 400 Lake Street all day Friday, Nov. 28. The final creation will contain 200 pounds of sugar and egg, 100 pounds of gingerbread, over 300 pieces of candy, and numerous toys and treats as decorations. The gingerbread house will be on display from Nov. 29 to the New Year in the bank lobby.

The Dec. 4 annual Winter Warm-up Raffle of the Historical Society embodies the community traditions of holiday spirit and music through

the decades of the community. Madrigal Singers will perform their holiday program as guests are served refreshments and people prepare to participate in the raffle that helps the society keep the building warm.

The evening begins at 7:30 p.m. at the old school house at 817 Main Street. It provides a chance to view a display of period tree decorations through history and in Antioch. Ainsley Wonderling, said that the decorated trees are in the Victorian parlor room, the Colonial room, the school room, and there's an Old World Tree. The Old World Tree reflects the European origins of the tree decoration tradition. Members of the Conservation Club and the Garden Club decorate the trees with the society.

A village-wide event that has created a special atmosphere is Holiday Lights of Antioch. "It's been building more and more over the years. In the last three years it's really grown," said Chamber of Commerce and Industry President Ed Cimiglio. The Chamber offers three prizes worth \$250 each to homes within village limits that have been decorated for the season. Con-

Please see HISTORICAL / A3

Transformation begins in early 1998

Downtown work starts on new park, sidewalks, ponds

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Village and business-sponsored projects will unfold during the next four or five months to improve the appearance and use of downtown Antioch business and open space areas.

The projects have been in the planning stages for 18 months.

Community Development Director Claude LeMere outlined anticipated plans and schedules for the downtown improvements at the Nov. 20 Business Meeting of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

LeMere discussed the ice-skating ponds between Skidmore Street and Sequoit Creek, improvements behind the businesses along the east side of Main Street, expected new

Main Street sidewalks, and expected fund-raising efforts to build a bandshell and skating warming shelter. He said the village will work to save the downtown trees during the sidewalk project.

Ice-skating areas will be the result of stormwater detention ponds to be built adjacent to Sequoit Creek.

"This is part of a system that is going to be a model for Lake County and the State of Illinois as far as how to manage (stormwater) discharge from parking lots from a cluster development area," LeMere said of the Skidmore Street location. "This is a one-of-a-kind system," he told approximately two dozen business leaders gathered for the regular Chamber meeting. "We should start to excavate the ponds in the next 30 days," he said.

The Orchard Avenue and Skidmore Street intersection will serve as the entrance to a new social and cultural district adjacent to the east side of the downtown business area.

"We'll have Austrian Pines plant-

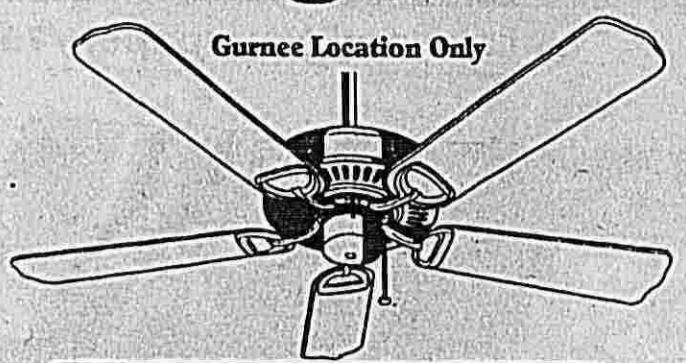
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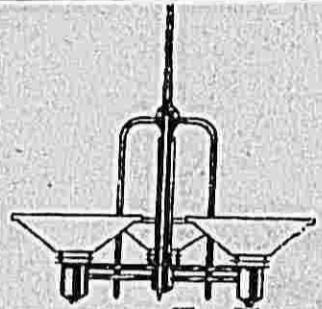
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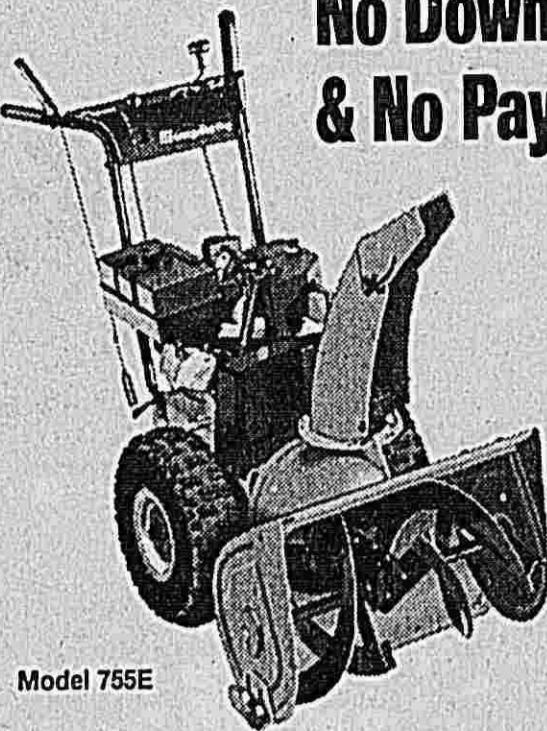
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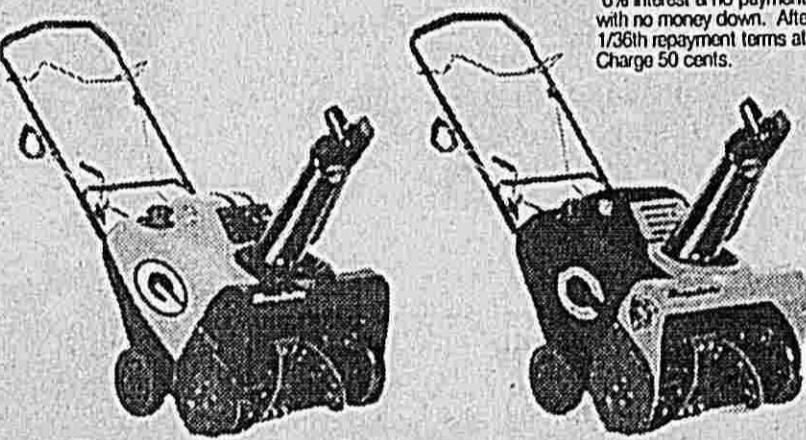
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FROM PAGE A1

HOLIDAY: Communities and retailers gear up for season

ber and local business members are sponsoring two special events.

"We have published with the Advertiser a booklet titled "Twenty-five Days of Tradition," said Ringa. "It contains 25 memorable holiday remembrances of 25 people in the community," he said. The booklet contains exclusive advertising for Chamber members and special values for possible gifts.

Chamber members and Lakeland Publishers are sponsoring a holiday contest. "Three families will win a Christmas stocking filled with gifts from participating Chamber members," said Ringa. "There are three places and times when entry forms may be submitted," he said. Entry forms are submitted at the Santa Workshop sponsored by the Chamber.

The times and locations of Santa at the Santa Workshop are: Nielsen Plaza, Dec. 6, 9 a.m. to noon; Linden Plaza, Dec. 13, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and, the Train Station in Lake Villa, Dec. 20, noon to 4:30 p.m.

Fox Lake keeps tradition alive

Fox Lake's own Anna Korpan will flip the switch to light up the hol-

iday season in a special ceremony, Nov. 28, at the village's newest park and first ever community Christmas tree across from Lakeland Plaza. Carolers from the high school and grade school will be mingling throughout the crowds and the Fox Lake Fire Department will be serving cookies and hot chocolate to all who attend.

Back for its 41st year is the Korpan's Landing Christmas Parade through the streets of Fox Lake on Saturday, Nov. 29, at 11 a.m.

Richmond personalities Rockwell painting

"It looks like a Rockwell painting in Richmond at the holidays," said Connie Meadie, director of the Richmond/Spring Grove Chamber of Commerce. "The town lends itself to the holiday time, the merchants take great pride to preserve the old time feeling. Shoppers to the unique shops can enjoy a leisurely day and enjoy the holidays as they are meant to be."

Richmond's Christmas of Yesterday will be celebrated Nov. 28-30, with visits with Santa from noon-3 p.m. free wagon rides and Gazebo House Tours.

TRANSFORMATION: Begins '98

ed all along Orchard," he said. There will be huge boulders to mark the entrance. The entrance will be created in the spring.

A boardwalk will frame the retention pond edges. In the midst of the two-acre lawn area will be a bandshell. The front of the bandshell will face downtown Antioch. The village will soon start to assemble money and grants to build the bandshell. "We do not have a cost estimate on it yet," LeMere said in response to a question.

LeMere said the area will be closed-off occasionally to permit public events such as Taste of Antioch. "It will be like Ravinia. You can bring a blanket and sit down to enjoy a concert or outdoor theater or whatever we might have," he said. The site is expected to hold more than 2,500 people. Traffic will be able to move through the area on a new road constructed closer

to the backs of the businesses.

"We'll be redoing the parking lot behind BJ's Fashions for men before the next freeze," LeMere said. He expected that it might be paved in early December. During the winter, utilities in the area will be moved to new locations. A painting program to color-coordinate the backs of businesses will be started. Some owners may choose to build entrances from the back to their business.

"In the spring, we're going to have all new sidewalks on Main Street, (and) new street lighting," LeMere said. "We are going to make an attempt to save the trees." He said, "Locusts are very, very, very hardy trees." LeMere expects the tree's foliage area to be pruned by half this winter in order to help the trees survive in the spring. LeMere said that the sidewalks would be an early March, 1998 project.

HISTORICAL: Has holiday plans

test registration with the Chamber is required by Dec. 5 at 395-2233 (ask for Vivian Tauscheck). The contest is intended to encourage people with their outdoor holiday decorating. Tauscheck said that last year's winner was Lee Shannon. "It was just beautiful," she said. "He had lights and figures. You had to stop and look at it to take it all in."

One of the most direct ways to give gifts for children who may not receive very much during gift exchanges is possible with the Wishing Tree at Era Stateline Realty, Inc. at 368 North Avenue. "This is our third

year of doing this," said Yvonne Tijan-Gayhart. The tree holds tags with the gender and age of children from one week to 16 or 17 years of age. The tag contains suggested toys the individual might appreciate having. "This year we have 115 (tags)," she said. "We've already gone through about 75 tags," Tijan-Gayhart said.

People or companies who take tags will return the gift and tag so ERA Stateline Realty may be return them to the Share Center in Munster, Wisconsin. Share distributes the gifts to the children.

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Thirty Antioch Beautification Committee members received gold volunteer keys from the Village Council, Nov. 17. Marilyn Shineflug, extreme right, stands with 17 recipients of the awards for volunteer service to the village. Shineflug distributed the lapel pins and said that the committee work to beautify the downtown has made a difference. The work of the group was characterized by Community Development Director Claude LeMere as "absolutely the best." —Photograph by Sandy Bressner

Beautification Committee honored by council

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Village Council paused to recognize volunteer service to the community by the Beautification Committee at the Nov. 17 council meeting. Mayor Marilyn Shineflug congratulated each person individually and gave those present a volunteer pin shaped like a key.

Mayor Shineflug said that the community appreciates the work the committee has done. "It really has made a difference in the community."

Claude LeMere, community development director for the vil-

lage, said, "If I were to describe this group, I would have to use words like devotion, community pride, and reliability." he said, "I don't think we have a volunteer group as devoted as this one. They are absolutely the best."

Trustee Mabel Lou Weber said at the end of the ceremony, "I am so very very proud of all the work you do. Our village has never looked nicer, and it is because of your efforts. Thank you."

The Beautification Committee in 1997 had the following members, all of whom received gold volunteer lapel pins: Claude LeMere, Debbie Kerr, Earla Ludden, Joanne

DuGenske, Ralph Gussarson, Ruthie Gussarson, Ethel Pechulis, Dorothy Larson, Doris Miller, Nancy Zitkus, and Nels Rasmussen.

When Gail Rasmussen was given her pin, she said, "I hope the board appreciates all the extra time Claude and Billie (Horton) put in."

Others receiving pins included: Trudy Anderson, Billie Horton, Joyce Olsen, Garnet Carney, George Lynch, Tom Poulos, Dave Hoeh, Debbie Wegner, Harley Ware, Diane Falk, Paul Meltzer, Yvonne Meltzer, Ina Johnson, Dave Delander, Nancy Delander, Joanne Lezeau, Connie Campbell, Ellen Kessler, and Fred Stahl.

The Beautification Committee was established to enhance retail, industrial, and residential areas of the village by landscaping, flower gardens, and maintenance of these areas. Its work is guided by the Antioch Community Development Department.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Dominique Cirone-Fogel

Home: Lindenhurst

Occupation: Since 1988, I have been the owner of Antioch Wall Covering and Dominique Interieurs at 418 Lake Street.

Community involvement: I am a member of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

I'm originally from: Antioch. I grew up here.

I graduated from: Antioch Community High School, 1986.

My family consists of: My husband, Jared.

My pet is: A cat named Micah

What I like best about my job: The people. Retail is a difficult business. I wouldn't be doing it if it were not for the people. I like them.

The secret to my success is: Hard work, service, and devotion.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: To shop at the stores. I would walk around, shop, and enjoy the day.

All I want for Christmas is: A few days to spend with friends and family.

Favorite TV show is: "ER"

Favorite movie is: "Casablanca"

Favorite restaurant: Twin Oaks, Wilmot. It is so good. The atmosphere of the Victorian home with American and French cuisine is wonderful.

Favorite music: During the day it would be soft jazz. But, I do like a lot of different things.

Favorite band or musician: U2.

My life's motto is: Lately it's been "life is too short," but for the long term it would be "honesty is the best policy."

If I could be anyone in history, I would be: Amelia Earhart. I always watch the stories about her. I liked her spirit of adventure and the other mystery about her.

If I won the lottery, I would: I don't play anymore. But, if I did win, I would buy new cars for my family, we would go to Europe, and I would donate some money to Willow Creek (Church).

My greatest accomplishments are: Building this business.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Sicily. I have relatives there. I've wanted to go there and meet them. I was in Italy 10 years ago, so we've gotten close.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Claudia Lenart or Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.

Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

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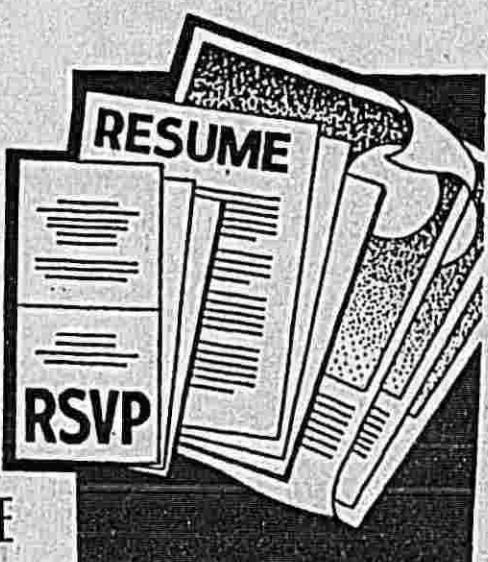
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POLICE BEAT

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ANTIOCH

Warrant Arrest

Antioch Police Officers conducted a warrant arrest, Nov. 19, at 1:30 a.m. at the police station at Orchard Avenue and Main Street. Arrested was Robert A. Brundage, 24, of Antioch, who was wanted by the Lake County Sheriff's Office for disorderly conduct and violation of an order of protection warrant. No bond was assigned and he was taken to the Lake County Jail.

LAKE VILLA

Burglary investigation

Lake Villa Police Officers investigated a burglary on Nov. 13 at the West Virginia Cottage, Building 10 at Allendale that occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m., on Nov. 12, and 7 a.m., on Nov. 13. Removed from the building was a Sony brand CD-cassette-radio and \$947.45 of currency. Chad E. Schmidt, 19, of Lake Villa, was charged with burglary, possession of stolen property, and possession of burglary tools. Lee A. Jackson, 19, of Waukegan, was charged with burglary, theft, and possession of stolen property. Schmidt and Jackson were taken to the Lake County jail.

Suspended license

Lake Villa Police Officers charged two people with suspended license driving violations in separate incidents.

Officers arrested Ross David Mroz, 23, of Fox Lake, on Nov. 18 at 2:07 p.m. in a silver and white 1992 Mercury Cougar at Route 132 and Route 83. He was charged with having a suspended registration and no insurance and driving while his license was suspended. He was released on personal recognition. Mroz was assigned a Dec. 10 court date at 3 p.m. in Grayslake.

Lake Villa Police officers stopped Kenneth J. Waynauskas, 38, of Round Lake Heights, Nov. 19

at 12:07 a.m. at Fairfield Road just south of Old Monaville Road in a white 1986 Ford Escort. He was charged with driving with a suspended drivers license and speeding. He was released on his own recognition. Waynauskas was assigned a Dec. 10 court date for 3 p.m. in Grayslake.

Resisting Arrest

Lake Villa Police Officers received assistance from Antioch and Lindenhurst Police Officers to arrest Kenneth R. Kuzmicki, 36, of Antioch on Nov. 20 at 12:10 a.m. at Grass Lake Road and Route 83. He was charged with running a red light, driving on a revoked drivers license, having an uninsured motor vehicle, not having a valid vehicle registration, improper use of a vehicle registration, failure to transfer title, battery, and obstructing a police officer. After numerous alleged requests to cooperate with police by officers of the involved departments, pepper spray was used by officers to acquire the cooperation of Kuzmicki. He was taken to the Antioch Police Department. He was released on a \$2000 personal recognition bond and assigned a court date in Waukegan on Dec. 12 at 9 a.m.

LINDENHURST

DUI

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Diane L. Minge, 46, of Lake Villa, on Nov. 17 at 9:02 p.m. at Granada and Columbus Avenue in a brown Buick. She was charged with speeding, improper lane use, and DUI. She refused the offer to take a breathalyzer test. Minge was released on personal recognition of \$100 and a drivers license. Her court date is Dec. 9 in Waukegan.

Suspended license

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped two drivers for suspended licenses in separate incidents.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

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POLICE & FIRE

Illinois State Police begin Holiday Emphasis Patrols

Reminders

Ill. State Police Dist. 02 in Elgin has begun its Holiday Emphasis Patrols. The first holiday is the Thanksgiving Weekend, followed by the week of Christmas, then ending with New Years Eve.

Dist. 02 will beef up its staffing in regards to patrol coverage on most major U.S. and state routes in DeKalb, DuPage, Kane, Lake and McHenry counties. Troopers will be heavily enforcing the following traffic laws: DUI, open alcohol, speeding, seatbelts and child restraints.

Dist. 02 will also be running special patrols in Lake County for a duration of four hours at a time emphasizing the above mentioned traffic laws. These patrols will occur on the following highways: U.S. 12, U.S. 41 and Ill. 120.

This time of the year warrants special precautions due to the winter weather. The weather is very unpredictable at this time of the year. We urge motorists to exercise due caution when the weather is icy and snowy.

Within one minute, skin will freeze at a windchill temperature of -25 degrees.

DUI arrests are up since July 1 due to the new .08 BAC level.

Alcohol related crashes account for over 40 percent of total traffic fatalities.

Assign a designated driver.

Be a courteous driver: refrain from flashing your lights, finger gestures, horn honking, tailgating, etc.

Shoplifting may cost Lithuanian basketball players their job

Three basketball players from the Lithuanian national team face disciplinary action from their team after being involved in a shoplifting incident at Gurnee Mills.

Thomas Vannagas, age 22, Aronas Seferis, age 27, and Vitalijus Amankavicus, age 27, allegedly stole more than \$400 of various items from JC Penney on Nov. 20.

Seferis and Vannagas were cited

for stealing \$340.85 of items. Items included: two pair of Nike shoes, \$49.99; a \$29.99 duffle bag; and a \$42 jacket.

Amankavicus was cited with stealing two Nike sportswear, \$14.99 and a pair of shoes, \$44.99 and a lady's purse, \$39.99.

The items were taken in bags of stores not located in the Mills, according to police reports.

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Calendar

Friday, Nov. 28

Thanksgiving Holiday, no school
Santa's Enchanted Castle in downtown Antioch, through Dec. 23

6:30 p.m. Christmas Parade, Tree Lighting Ceremony at 7 p.m. with carols and refreshments, Main St.

Saturday, Nov. 29

1-4 p.m. Carriage Rides at Santa's Enchanted Castle, every Sat & Sun. through Christmas

1-8 p.m. Eight-on-the-Break Pool Tournament Benefit for A Safe Place, Antioch Bowling Lanes, Rte. 173, info. at 395-1155

Sunday, Nov. 30

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at ACHS, cost \$2, adults only

Monday, Dec. 1

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Sr. Center, info. at 395-7120

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basketball at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

7 p.m. Northwest Educational Group meets at Lake Villa Administrative complex

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board Meeting at Village Hall

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, Dec. 2

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

6:30-8:30 p.m. High School Boys Basketball, a full court, at Antioch Evangelical Free Church

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, information at 395-5393

7 p.m. Antioch Comm. H.S. Financial Aid Night, Commons Area

7:30 p.m. St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall, call 395-0274

7-9 p.m. Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92 meets at Antioch Scout House, Williams Park

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Sequoit Board of Directors meets

6:30-8:15 p.m. AWANA Club (3 yrs. thru 6th grade) meets at Antioch Evangelical Free Church

7 p.m. A.L.L. meeting, Commons at Antioch Comm. High School

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, for info. call Valerie at 838-2126

Antioch Sr. Center holds Line Dancing at 9:00 a.m., Crafts at 9:00 a.m., Exercise Class at 10:00, Sing-a-long at 10:30, call 395-7120

Thursday, Dec. 4

7 p.m. American Sewing Guild group meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, call 395-6956 or 395-0325

7:30 p.m. Winter Warm Up Raffle, Lakes Region Historical Society, 817 Main Street

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!
A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 104.

Start a new holiday tradition

Once upon a time Thanksgiving was the one day a year where family gathered around a table laden with turkey and all its trimmings and counted their blessings. The more sentimental souls even exchanged verbal admiration's to their loved ones. Mother praised the accomplishments of their loving children, fathers showered devoted intentions on their obedient wives, and all was good.

Unfortunately, this is the 90s and things have changed quite a bit. Back in 1691 when the first Thanksgiving was celebrated do you suppose after filling their bellies with all the culinary delights of the day, the dad pilgrims leaned back in their favorite chaise lounge chair, undid the top button of their trousers, and



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

let out a mighty belch while reaching for the remote control? I rather doubt it.

Somewhere over the course of history the true meaning of the holiday got lost in between team records and player stats. In this day and age Thanksgiving is a good excuse to overindulge in food, wine and spirits and watch the almighty, ever worshipped football. You ask any full grown, sports enthusiast what Thanksgiving means to them and they will say a day off in the middle of the week to watch football.

Loving family, substantial career, or good health will never even cross their conical-shaped brains. You ask any wife, mother, or grandmother who slaves over Thanksgiving dinner what cherished meanings the holiday holds for them and you are bound to be sneered at that it is imperative that the din-

ner hour naturally be planned around the local sports team kickoff time. Football again appears in the answer.

It seems to be a phenomenon that all America is obsessed with. If you think about it, it seems unfair that those poor players are forced to put aside their family obligations for this day and go to work when most every other American male is home lounging in front of the TV. I suppose these wealthy athletes feel some vindication as they sport their daily tee off times during the off season while those poor slobs, who lounged on Thanksgiving day, are pounding the pavement earning their meager paycheck. So they celebrate Thanksgiving the day or two after the actual day, seems kind of incidental when they go to the bank to deposit their earnings.

It seems that while football permeates the very being of Thanksgiving, we could indeed give all the wives, mothers, and grandmothers out there who spend hours preparing a feast like no other feast of the year, a break from all their hard work.

Next year on Thanksgiving as the testosterone club forms a semi-circle around the living room TV,

serve them a meal they would better appreciate than any roasted turkey and fancy trimmings. Throw a couple of pizza's on the coffee table and crack a cold one under their noses. And, if you really feel festive and want to keep with the holiday spirit, serve them their beer in a chilled mug—guaranteed to be a Thanksgiving they always remember.

Bus tour

In case you are still interested the Antioch Library Friends still have room on their Christmas Buys Tour up to the village of Cedarburg, Wisc. The trip takes place, Saturday, Dec. 6. The Motorcoach will pick you up from the Municipal parking lot (behind Ben Franklin) at 9:30 a.m. and return you to the same spot by 5:30 p.m. The price is \$45 per person and includes transportation, a gourmet lunch, tax and gratuity. Make your reservation by calling Nancy Brown at 838-2332.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Hastings offers Kids Winter Camp Program

Hastings Lake YMCA offers a winter resident youth program between Dec. 27 and 31 for youth 8 to 16 years old.

Mary Jo Boone, resident camp director, said that Hastings Lake YMCA is offering four days and nights of winter fun to energize a winter holiday program. "We offer tobogganing on our toboggan slides, swimming in our indoor pool, climbing

ing on our Alpine Tower, fun indoor and outdoor group games, leather crafts, a dance, and more," said Boone.

Boone said that the program also offers two downhill ski trips. "Skiing is for all levels, beginners to advanced, and will include lessons, ski equipment, lift tickets and fun in the lodge."

The four day program is an exciting way for kids to spend time between holidays she said. "Call 356-4001 for a brochure and more information," Boone said.

Hastings Lake YMCA Resident Camp is celebrating 76 years of summer, resident camp fun. It is located at 21155 West Golden Road in Lake Villa.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE FOR PROPOSED
PROPERTY TAX INCREASE FOR
GRASS LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT 36

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed property tax levy increase for 1997 will be held on December 9, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. at Grass Lake School, 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002. Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Mr. James Beveridge, Superintendent, 26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

II. The corporate and special purpose property taxes extended for 1996 were \$1,166,095.87. The proposed corporate and special purpose property taxes to be levied for 1997 are \$1,431,176. This represents a 18.5% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1996 were -0-. The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1997 are -0-. This represents a 0% increase over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended for 1996 were \$1,166,095.87. The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1997 are \$1,431,176. This represents a 18.5% increase over the previous year.

Grass Lake School District #36
November 28, 1997

1197C-1425-AN
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Holiday season features b-ball tournaments

This time of year is great for basketball junkies like me. If you want to see some good high school basketball, this is the time. Thanksgiving represents the start of the high school basketball season, with every other school either hosting a tournament or competing in someone else's. It's great to go watch a game, then stick around and watch another, come back the next day and watch the two winners play.

This might just be the purest form of team competition—the tournament. Each team must win to advance, and play a number of games in a short period of time, testing the talent, skill, depth and endurance of each and every team. At the end, truly the best teams over the 2-3 day tournament are left standing, and the final game pits the two in a heated struggle for tournament supremacy.

The Mundelein boys basketball team hosts the Mustang Turkey Classic this weekend, while Grayslake and Antioch are at the Lake Zurich Tournament this week, and Libertyville plays at the Niles West Tournament.

This phenomenon continues through the year, as most teams play at least three tournaments over the course of the season, the two major tourney times being Thanksgiving and Christmas. So, all you hoopsters, cagers and round-ball roadies, get ready, because the basketball tournament season is here—forget March Madness, it's Holiday Hoops!

Grayslake Community High School announced its special football awards recently at its Fall Wards Night Banquet.

Receiving honors were: Most Valuable Player: Neil Schroeder; Most Valuable Offensive Lineman: Nik Staver; Most Valuable Offensive Back: Neil Schroeder; Most Valuable Receiver: Chris Amick; Most Valuable Defensive Lineman: Adam Peregrin; Most Valuable Linebacker: Paul Grace; Most Valuable Defensive Back: James Clifford; Most Improved Player: Todd Cabonor; Coaches Award: Jason Palo; Captain Stars: Neil Schroeder, Jason Palo, James Clifford and Paul Grace; All-Conference: Neil Schroeder and Paul Grace.

COLLEGE CORNER

Junior halfback **Bjorn Johnson**, a 5-10, 205 graduate of Mundelein High School, was named to the All-CCIW second team for the first time after leading Wheaton College in rushing with 99 carries for 583 yards and a team-high six rushing touchdowns. He ranked sixth in the CCIW in rushing overall and 10th in CCIW games. Johnson also caught 11 passes for 122 yards and one touchdown, and returned two kicks for 32 yards. He ranked second on the team with 737 all-purpose yards, and second in scoring with 44 points. Johnson recorded a career-high against Aurora (139 yards) and broke the century mark again against Carthage (1-2).

Anne Ward, a graduate of Mundelein High School, is a member of the Indiana University women's water polo team that posted an 18-14 record, finishing second in the Big Ten, second in the Midwest Division I tournament, and 12th in the country.

SPORTS

November 28, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers/A7

Antioch girls hold on for win

Sequoits girls go 1-3 at Dundee-Crown Thanksgiving Tournament

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Antioch High's girls basketball team was glad to see the end of a game with Crystal Lake South come, and how it came about.

The Sequoits prevailed 34-28 for a win in the Dundee-Crown Thanksgiving Tournament in Carpentersville.

"We had three hours between our previous game and the South game at 6:30 p.m. It showed. We were a real tired team in the third and fourth quarters," said ACHS coach Dave Woods.

Antioch lost to Rockford Harlem 43-33 in its first Saturday game. In the tourney opener, ACHS fell to Dundee-Crown 58-34, both superior rebounding teams.

Nicole Langley had 17 points in the win over the South Gators.

"We did not play bad the first two quarters. Nicole had nine of our 14 points in the first quarter,"

said Woods.

Antioch (2-2) held a 19-10 lead at halftime, then fended off South rallies for its second win.

A 9-0 setback at the outset of the loss to Harlem was too much to overcome. The Sequoits staged a rally for a 26-22 deficit at halftime.

"They had a 6-foot 1 girl who had all of her 23 points in the paint," said Woods.

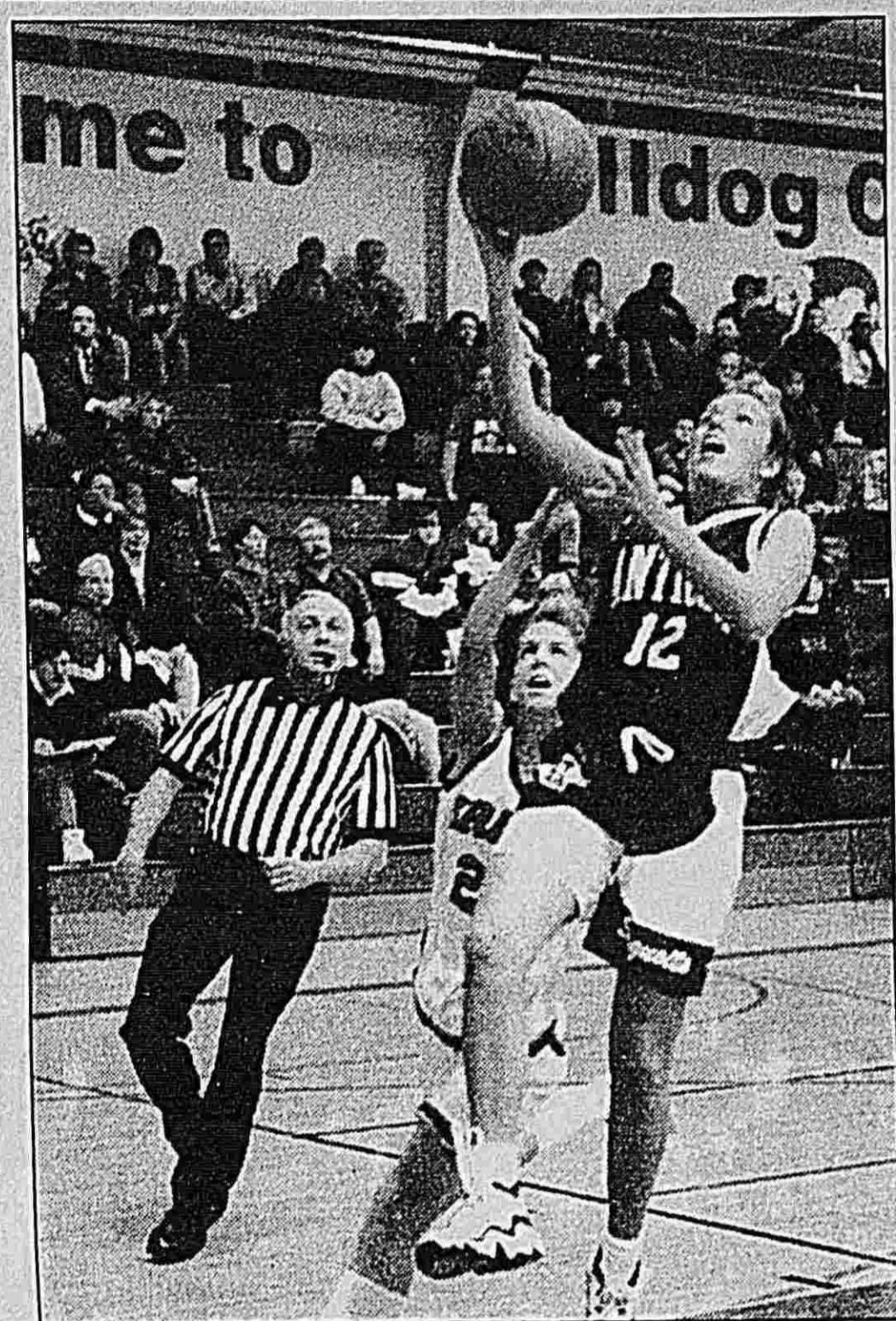
Aja Brown had 12 points to lead Antioch in another loss (53-33) to Dundee-Crown. Lisa Ipsen added

eight points.

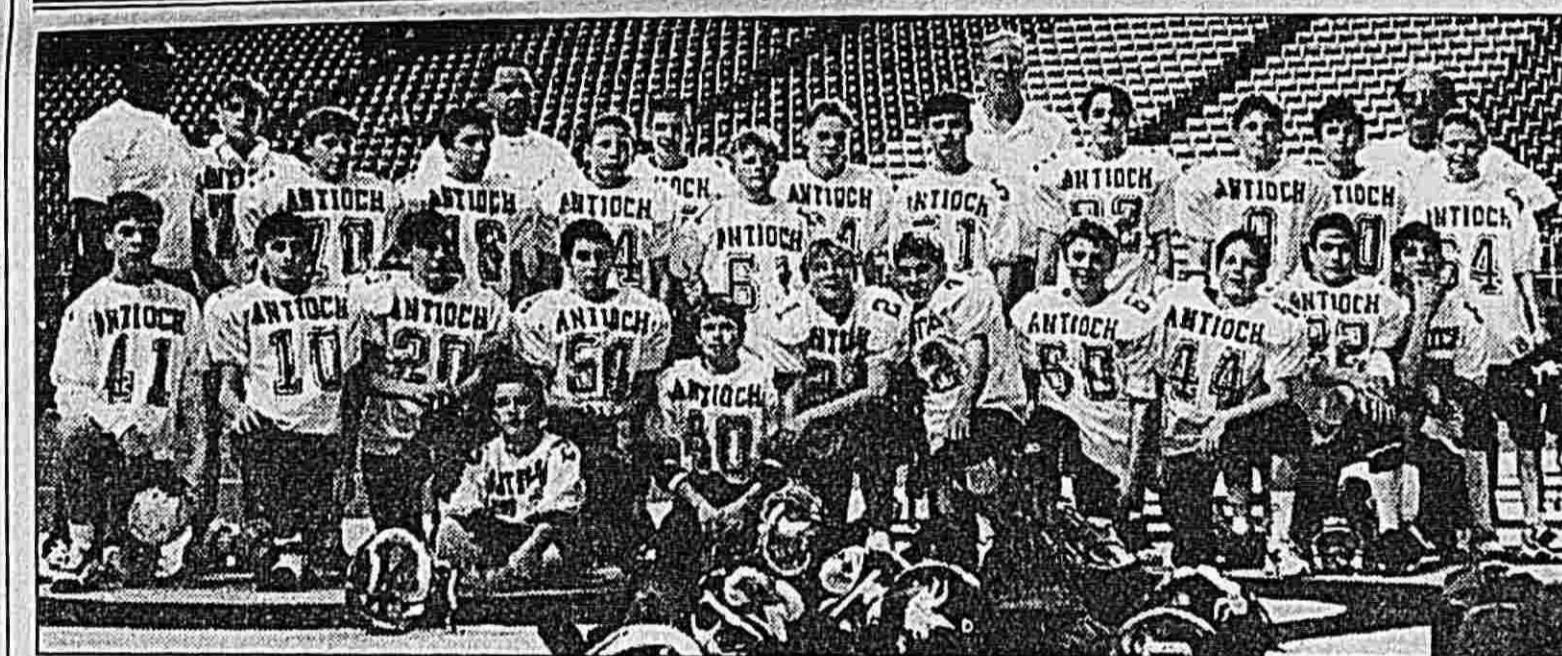
"They were rated No. 12 in the state when we played them. We are not ready this early in the season to play teams of that caliber," said Woods.

In both losses the Sequoits were not able to use their bread-and-butter—pressure defense.

"We are using the tournament games at Dundee-Crown to learn a lot about ourselves and get us going in the right direction," said Woods.



Antioch's Nicole Langley takes the ball to the hole against Grant in the season opener. Antioch posted a 1-3 record at the Dundee-Crown Tournament, beating Crystal Lake South 34-28.—Photo by Steve Young



The 1997 Antioch Vikings Lightweights posted a 12-0 record and won the Pop Warner Super Bowl in Iowa over the Blue Springs Gators from Kansas City, Missouri. The Antioch Vikings Lightweights (not in order): Trent Domel, Chase Saldivar, Matt Jones, Tom Wolter, Matt Elliot, Chris Orozco, Brett Bairstow, Jim Huspen, Jeff Welter, Brian Peters, Ian Lazaretti, Richard Estrada, Beau Biller, Billy Merker, Chris Carlson, J.J. Carter, Erik Sesko, A.J. Basler, Mike Klingler, Adam Lehn, Mike Devries, Jason Wegel, David Hartmann, Eric Schultz, head coach Denny Porter, assistants Fernando Lopez, Jim Peters, Jarrell Richardson, and John Lesniak.

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Vikings win youth super bowl

The Antioch Vikings Lightweight football team traveled to Cedar Falls, Iowa to meet the Kansas City, Missouri Blue Springs Gators in the National Champs-National Pop Warner Football Youth Super Bowl and came home with their 54th-straight win and the bowl championship. The game was played at the indoor UNI-Dome at Northern Iowa University, where the temperature was 72 degrees.

"I think we represented our community, the Junior football League of Northern Illinois (JFLNI) and the state very well," said Viking head coach Denny Porter. "Winning a game of this stature really says a lot for our program," he added. This Youth Super Bowl game was played at the 20,000 seat indoor UNI-Dome on artificial Astro-Turf.

The Vikings wasted little time getting on the score board. They took the opening drive 52 yards on 7 plays capped off by a 7 yard Brett Bairstow run. After holding the Gators QB Trent Domel engineered a second scoring drive that took 9 plays and 3 of 4 pass completions ending in a 4 yard Matt Elliott run. When Jim Huspen kicked the extra point the Vikings were in command 14-0. But the Blue Springs offensive unit found some holes in Antioch's defense and scored a pair of TD's early in the second quarter to get within one at 14-13.

The Viking program will compete in the Shriner's Crippled Children Football Classic in Atlanta, Ga. Thanksgiving weekend.



Sequit Pow-Wow

The Antioch girls volleyball coach talks strategy with the team as they take a time-out during a hard-fought volleyball match.

Books Etc. to hold fair for Friends

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Books Etc. will host its first book fair for Antioch's library in cooperation with Antioch Library Friends. The book fair is Dec. 11, 12, and 13.

All store merchandise at Books Etc. is part of the book fair offerings. Store owner Dale Perryman will donate 15 percent of the receipts to the Antioch Library.

The store is expected also to have an initial shipment of the

new library coffee mugs.

"Books are great Christmas gifts," said Nancy Brown of the library volunteer group Antioch Library Friends. She said that if people are thinking of buying books for gifts, this would be a good place to buy them and contribute to the library at the same time.

"He has a very wide selection of Christmas books," she said. "He has a reading corner with coffee where people can sit and read." She said that all the calendars, cards, children's books, maps and travel books, best sellers, writing paper, candles, periodicals, journals, and everything in the children's Chicken Soup series would be available for the sale.

"I'm bringing in some extra books," Perryman said of his plans for the Fair. He said that he has a very full store for the holiday season but new materials are always arriving. "I've got new magazines coming in," he said. "I've got some great coffee table books."

Perryman said that his store now has all of the books, craft ideas, and the activity series for the American Girl collection of dolls. "I have all the series including the new one, Josephina." For

the Josephina doll, he has the first three books about her life, which includes the Christmas one." The American Girl Collection is manufactured by The Pleasant Company and includes dolls for children that are set in specific historical periods. Books are available about their lives. The dolls are sold only by the company, but the books are available in book stores.

The Antioch Library Friends are selling coffee mugs for the first time. It is a white mug with a stacked book design that has the volunteer organization's name down the spines of the books. It is a standard mug that they are selling for \$5 as a fund raiser said Brown. The mugs will also be available permanently at the library's circulation desk.

Brown said that this is the first time the Antioch Library Friends have done a book fair. She said that they are in charge of the publicity for the fair and are getting the word out to schools and using other information outlets such as the village newsletter. She said, "It is very generous of (Perryman) to do (this fair)."

Thursday and Friday evenings the store is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The store is open Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Antioch Upper Grade names honor roll

The Antioch Upper Grade School students have achieved academic honors for the first quarter. They are:

Grade 6

Straight 'A' honors

Cara Anderson, Marta Baginski, Meaghan Bartz, Daniel Basler, James Beatty, Phillip Bednar, Kristy Burgess, Claire Earll, Samantha Edwards, Jarrod Fiedler, Wendy Finley, Katherine Fries, Kimberly Gabor, Jordan Houtz, Kyle Ketterling, James Kubisiak, Timothy Lorenzini, Elizabeth Martin, Matthew McClain, Samantha Miller, Gregory Mitchell, Gary Romano Jr., Suzanne Stelmasek, Daniel Vladic, Anders Wensstrom.

High honors

Emily Astorski, Lauren Baba, LeighAnn Blank, Tyler Bolton, Thomas Callanan, Daniel Cichon, Jessica Coombs, Katrina Cox, David Dee, Jennifer Dewar, Rachel Foresta, Charlie Haley, Bonnie Henning, Nicholas Infant, Kyle Johnson, Jamie Khawaja, Lori Knupp, Michael Long.

Jacquelyn Magiera, Nathan Moore, Patricia Moore, Andrew Naper, Robert Perrone, Michelle Ranaldo, Michelle Rodgers, Halley Ross, Jessica Smouse, Sabrina Stone, Michael Tidens, Jamie Tucker, Rebecca Tucker, Cassandra Turzy, Michael Waters.

Regular honors

David Alm, Rachel Andrews, Andrea Bartusch, Allison Beinecke, Lauren Boarini, Janene Cermak, Joseph Dziki, Jessica Enright, Stephanie Guido, Jamie Huebner, Eliora Jares, Richard Klean, Patrick Korellis, Eric Lear, Kristina Leng.

Patrick Lepper, Miranda Mohar, Bradley Nelson, Heather Norin, Lindsey Ottinger, Christina Poland, Horacio Rodriguez, Matthew Rynkiewicz, Katie Savino, Ryan Skorzewski, Jessica Sutton, Mantas Valeika, Oriana Williams, Jordan Ziembra.

Merit honors

Matthew Anderson, Kathrynne Baird, Andrew Bednar, Jason Bonser, Samuel Carden, Julia Cermak, David Church, Thomas Coffman, Graham Conners, Patrick Cratty, Andrew Curti, Melanie D'Arco, Jeffrey Davis, Rachel DeBoer, Brandon Foren.

Christopher Hartman, Jennifer Hoffman, Rhianon Hull, Christopher Kiddoo, Alicia Larson, Timothy Lazar, Sarah Lewis, Christopher Memmen, Patrick Naegele, Jimi Patel, Jason Rogalla, Christine Shea, Jason Siepl, Danica Thompkins, David Tranter, Andrew Turner, Jennifer Wells, Kyle White.

Grade 7

Straight 'A' honors

Emily Bock, Amanda Bonhivert, Rachel Bowen, Shanna Casey, Courtney Garrett, Lindsay Garrett, Marie Heffernan, Ryan Jordan, Ciara Kent, Kristen Kessell, Kimberly Lavelle, Elaine Lencioni, Eric Livasy, Benjamin Newton, Erin Nobler, Buck Pardue, Lauren Popp, Kevin Schmidt.

High honors

Diana Aguilar, Heather Axton, Megan Beemer, Kimberly Blough, Larua Bookwalter, Camille Crandall, Adam David, Michael Decker, Lynn Freeman, Ryan Gaylor, Sean Gaynor, Karly Guldin, Gregory Hilgenberg, Christopher Jacobs, Kelly Kempen-dahl, Adam Kessler, Tracy Knuth, Lisa Korkowski, Katherine Lankford, Michelle Lenczuk, Joseph Lorenzini, Rachel Markovich.

Matthew Markus, Kara Mastrodonato, Amy Matheson, Breann

ADVERTISING CORRECTION

The George Foreman Lean Mean Fat-Reducing Grilling Machine on sale for \$49.95 on page 29 of today's After Thanksgiving 2 Day Sale will not be available due to the manufacturer's inability to deliver the merchandise.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Meierdirk, Robyn Mortenson, Ashley Myers, Spencer Nelson, Krystle Nowakowski, Joshua Paddock, Melissa Raymond, Amanda Rzysko, Jeremy Schoenhof, Shannon Stewart, Rebecca Tobiski, Frank Vanderwall.

Regular honors

Ryan Bell, Nicole Blackwood, Jenifer Blake, Emily Brandt, Kyle Bulava, Ryan Cybul, Glendon Gaines, Anthony Gorzelnik, Jordan Hauser, Brittany Hiatt, Kari Hintz, Kristen Karla, Stephen King, David Krakora.

Stephanie Leonard, Justin Marsceau, Amber Misic, Elizabeth Nobler, Kimberly Nord, Joseph Perzigian, Heather Prebel, Shannon Proeck, Gustavo Rodriguez, Brooke Southgate, Zoran Stijovic, Barry Zeman.

Merit honors

Christopher Becker, Michael Becker, Bryan Bishop, Erica Blaski, Alec Boehm, Paige Bolin, Nathan Brinker, Nicholas Brooke, Jarrett Cable, Andrew Curtis, Jessica Curtis, Jeffrey Giannoni, Brad Irving, Jason Kaminsky, Chris Keres, Eric Kessler, Rami Khawaja, Kenneth Korczyk, Adam Lehn, Amanda Levine, Eric Masters, Cori McCaville, Patrick McConnell, Kaitlyn McDonald.

Michael Menzer, Patrick Minter, Angela Mulcahy, Danielle Nielsen, Aaron Patin, Melissa Pergl, Michael Perry, Michael Persman, Ryan Pilcher, Kalinda Potopsingh, Victoria Powell, John Rauch, Jacob Ring, Thomas Sbalchiero, Brittany Sorensen, Ashley Stochmal, Jessica Stout, Joseph Svoboda, Heather Swanson, Stacy Tomasiewicz, Tiffany Turner, Mark Waggoner, Patrick Wenzel, Ted Zawelski.

Grade 8

Straight 'A' honors

Adam Basler, Brittany Berman, Kristen Berman, Jenna Brandt, Leslie Burke, Liviu Cimpoe, Michael Curto, Jeffrey Danna, Robyn Deckert, Jennifer Dussault, Melissa Gabor, Sarah Gannon, Megan Grace, Stephanie Griffin, Katharine Hiatt.

Lauren Hungarland, Lila James, Adam Jordan, John Lavelle, Christina Majerowicz, Juliet Marchildon, Emily Martin, Justin Mehaffey, Jessica Misic, Meredith Nelson, Lindsey Ogden, Jill Owens, Danielle Ryan, Matthew Schmitz, Ryan Tack, Brian Walsh.

High honors

Genel Almodovar, Pawel Baginski, Michael Baird, Melissa Bartusch, Amanda Bartz, Matthew Bock, Lindsay Bolton, Amy Boomer, Christine Bugailiskis, Ryan Burgess, Kris Camphouse, Erik Carlberg, Jill Christansen, Jennifer Dunemn, Jordan Dunn, Patricia Feltner, Sarah Fiedler, Erica Fini, Tristan Gandomi, Timothy Grala, Ashley Hayner, Jennifer Houtz, Stephanie Jesse.

Heather Kiddoo, MaryClarie Kiolbasa, Thomas Korellis, Lindsey Lane, Terrie Martin, Elizabeth Medona, Daniel Moore, Tiffany Mueller, Lesley Newton, Christopher Nord, Sarah Perks, Rachel Piasecki, Andrew Pollack, Amanda Pollitt, Benjamin Renschen, Jennifer Richardson, Steven Rowenquist, Nicole Rowland, Megan Schawel, Jennifer Thompson, Laura Weber.

Regular honors

Laura Alvarado, Sarah Baker, Michael Busche, Daniel Black, Sean Buchanan, Ryan Callanan, Julie Christiansen, Daniel Church, Justin Eagon, Matthew Elliott, Falon Erbe, Joseph Finkelberg, Valerie Gaines.

Kimberley Hennessy, Alexander Hofseld, Lemuel Jares, Thomas Kenney, Daniel Maher, Daniel McClain, Joseph Mohar, Allen Patin, Christine Poddio, Stephanie Rock, Miguel Rodriguez, Morgan Tripp, David Vanderkooy, Heather Volland.

Merit honors

Gregory Barr, Michael Chew, Thomas Cichon, Matthew Colby, Erica Corbine, Matthew Durben, Adrienne Eberle, Tristan Fanning, Jason Forrest, Brian Halvey, Mark Hansen, Jaclyn Huber, Jennifer Hull, Stacey Jesse, Rochelle King, Jason Krasewski, Jason Krause, Daniel LaBuda, Sean Laffey, Ian Lazaretti, Christine Marquardt, Sarah Marsh.

Kevin Mathewson, Ashley McCann, Arbnor Mena, Nekia Mena, Gwendolyn Morris, Amy Mueller, Kevin Neal, Adam Placko, Andrea Rasy, Luz Rivera, Joseph Romano, Nathan Sackschewsky, Sarah Santiago, Jennifer Scales, Melissa Sherman, Carrie Snyder, Dana Weiler, Kristina Westbrook, Michael Wheeler, Aaron Williams.

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Warren Electric

33261 N. Route 45

Grayslake, IL

When:

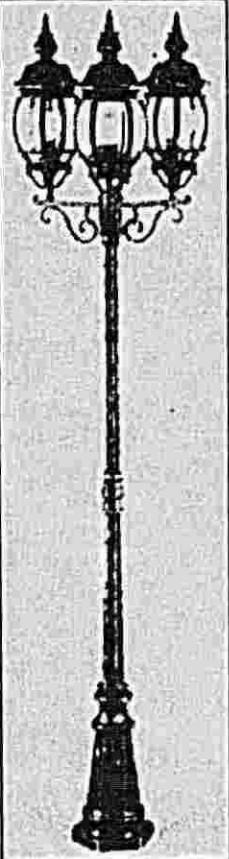
Thursday, December 4th

Time:

12 to 8 pm

\$10.00 Gift Certificate Drawn Every Hour
(During Open House). Just Bring In This
Ad With Your Name And Phone Number
To Apply Before December 4th!

MANY GIFT IDEAS TO CHOOSE FROM!



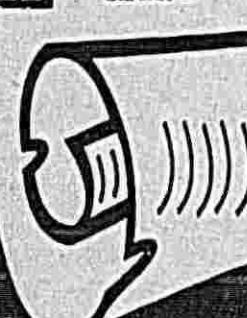
- Paddle Fans – Casablanca, Craftmade
- Fixtures – For Every Room Of Your Home
- Lamps – Piano, Desk, Table, Floor
- Large Selection Of Crystal Platters –
Candles, Bells, and Much, Much More!
- All Sold Merchandise May Receive 10% Off
Installation (Ask for Details)
- Gift Certificates Available

ILLUMINATE YOUR HOLIDAYS WITH US!!!

Warren Electric



hinkley lighting
where lights are art



Hope To See You There!

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: JDA Painting & Decorating
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN
THIS COUNTY: 532 First St., Antioch, IL 60002. (847) 395-1001.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S)
OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sara A. Andre,
532 First St., Antioch, IL 60002.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/Sara A. Andre, October 30, 1997

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of November, 1997.

/s/James J. Ditturo

Notary Public

Received: November 12, 1997

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1197C-1419-AN

November 28, 1997

December 5, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COMBINED PLAN COMMISSION & ZONING BOARD
VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NUMBER: PZB97-13

PETITIONERS

& OWNERS: Sandra Baschetti and Susan F. Moore

ATTORNEY FOR

PETITIONERS: Andrew C. Lynch; 397 Lake Street, Antioch, IL 60002

PROPERTY: Property is commonly known as 855 and 901 Tiffany Road; identified on the Lake County Tax Parcel maps as PIN 02-07-400-005 and 02-07-400-006, and is legally described as follows:

PARCEL ONE: The South 150 feet of the North 815 feet of the West 264 feet of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois.

PARCEL TWO: The South 150 feet of the North 965 feet of the West 264 feet of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Section 7, Township 46 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois.

REQUEST: Petitioners are requesting variations to Section 150.055 (B) regarding parking, and Section 150.076 (F) regarding lot area per dwelling unit within the existing R-5, Multiple-family Dwelling District.

PROPOSAL: Petitioner proposes to construct and maintain a senior citizen residential facility containing thirty-eight (38) dwelling units and approximately forty-five (45) parking spaces. Attached to and made a part of the petition as Exhibit B are drawings dated 10/15/97, prepared by Marion Repeata, Architect. Copies of the petition and proposal are available for public reference at the Office of Village Clerk, 874 Main Street, and the Department of Planning, Zoning & Building, 885 Toft Avenue.

DATE: Thursday, December 11, 1997

TIME: 7:45 P.M.

PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall

874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

1197C-1424-AN

November 28, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Fiscal and Shared Services Center

Financial Outreach Services

100 North First Street

Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001

Antioch Community Consolidated District #34

800 N. Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 1997*

(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 37.75; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 4; NUMBER OF CERTIFIED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 120; PART-TIME 51; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFIED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 45; PART-TIME 117; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 1,837.63; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE***: PRE-KINDERGARTEN 56; KINDERGARTEN 178; FIRST 217; SECOND 213; THIRD 205; FOURTH 212; FIFTH 208; SIXTH 223; SEVENTH 200; EIGHTH 211; SPECIAL 16; Total Elementary 1,939. TOTAL IN DISTRICT 1,939.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)***

EDUCATIONAL 2.0840%; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .1940%; TRANSPORTATION .0910%; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .0500%; SOCIAL SECURITY .0490%; TORT IMMUNITY .0450%; SPECIAL EDUCATION .0200%. DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$273,460,343; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$148,811.42; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS JUNE 30, 1997 \$-0-; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY -0-.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED)
Land - \$1,112,523 - Cash; Buildings - 6,050,011 - Cash; Equipment - 2,398,718 - Cash.

*Based upon the Illinois Program Accounting Manual for Local Education Agencies

**When publishing this report in the newspaper, type requirements must be in accordance with 715 ILCS 15/1.

*** As reported on the Fall Housing Report.

**** Example: If the tax rate for educational purposes is \$1.84 per \$100 of EAV, it is shown as 1.84%; not as the percentage it is of the total tax rate. ISBE 50-37 (6/97)

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

A. Salary Range: Less than \$15,000.00

Andersen, Jennifer; Baird, Debra; Basler, C.; Blue, P.; Borque, P.; Brinker, D.; Broadstock, C.; Brussaly, G.; Bush, Donna; Casey, D.; Drinkwater, D.; Gilday, H.; Goben, D.; Gordon, N.; Harlfinger, M.; Hauser, Michael; Hay, P.; Houtz, J.; Hull, A.; Hungeland, D.; Jacobs, S.; Johnson, David W.; Kenney, M.; Kerr, Dennyse; Kruthers, F.; Lamberty, M.; McAlonan, W.; McKenzie, L.; Moore, N.; Ness, S.; Patti, S.; Petkus, M.; Poremba, J.; Prestay, D.; Reardon, D.; Rogachuk, A.; Rothermel, M.; Sanders, L.; Schafehen, E.; Schaufel, W.; Smith, Winifred; Stedl, J.; Stone, D.; Streeter, W.; Tatum, B.; Virag-Hill, T.; Vitello, L.; Vitucci, L.; Walsh, Mary Beth; Ware, H.; Wells, Carolyn; Wennstrom, C.; White, S.

B. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Anday, S.; Anderson, Jill; Griffin, M.; Gutke, C.; Jester, K.; Kresin, R.; Law, S.; Poulsen, A.; Robinson, Avra; Stumph, S.; Tobin, T.; Walgren, J.

C. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Allie, J.; Annes, J.; Bessette, F.; Bestler, C.; Blank, J.; Borries, S.; Bryant, C.; Burke, Mary; Classey, C.; Corris, N.; Denzel, J.; Difrizio, K.; Downard, C.; Downing, D.; Erdmann, J.; Faith, L.; Fleser, P.; Flynn, L.; Godsey, C.; Gunthar, M.; Hastings, P.; Henning, Amy; Henning, Gregg; Herdliksa, R.; Hochsteller, J.; Hook, E.; Hovey, C.; Johnson, Kenneth; Johnson, Pamela; Jordan, K.; Kane, M.; Kelly, D.; Kleisner, K.; Kufalk, J.; Lind, C.; Lindberg, K.; Malo, M.; Marshall, Jay; McConahay, C.; Modica, B.; Molitor, Cher'e; Molitor, Timothy; Nelson, Jeanne; Owens, Liesa; Schoenfelder, K.; Shaffer, J.; Sieckowski, T.; Sigler, D.; Sigourney, M.; Smith, W. Jeff; Stahmer, N.; Staver, S.; Stevens, S.; Stillwell, M.; Teegen, B.; Thornborough, P.; Tinton, T.; Trout, D.; Walker, E.; Walsh, Bonnie; Wojewoda, L.; Yanca, J.

D. Salary Range: \$40,000.00 and over

Alberts, S.; Becker, R.; Behling, J.; Blauser, P.; Bolin, K.; Brown, Alice; continued on page A10

continued from A9

Brown, Robert; Burke, AnneMarie; Burke, Daniel; Bush, Earl; Carlson, H.; Carson, R.; Dawson, L.; Eisen, R.; Foust, Linda; Gehrke, S.; Hain, P.; Harrison, L.; Hewitt, R.; Hofman, E.; Houghton, B.; Johnson, David; Johnson, Linda; Kerr, Deborah; Lezon, C.; Lienhardt, James; Loughlin, D.; Mahaffy, T.; Mason, J.; McNeill, M.; Miller, Catherine; Ochwat, W.; Owens, Wes; Perotka, B.; Quist, J.; Richardson, E.; Robinson, Judith; Rowland, G.; Segersten, M.; Sheldon, M.; Shule, R.; Stidfole-Sorlie, S.; Zoller, M.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL**A. Salary Range: Less than \$15,000**

Acker, M.; Andrews, Larry; Angelopoulos, K.; Baba, C.; Baird, Tom; Beinecke, S.; Bentel, P.; Berman, P.; Bero, R.; Betancourt, C.; Biel, A.; Blucher, R.; Bock, S.; Bolton, G.; Borla, B.; Boeve, C.; Brandimore, D.; Broadbush, K.; Bruski, B.; Bucholtz, H.; Budruweit, L.; Burnett, K.; Burns, Audrey; Burns, Donna; Byrum, P.; Cerminara, D.; Chess, L.; Church, R.; Cook, J.; Cox, B.; Crandall, L.; Crivello, D.; Dziki, C.; Dziura, W.; Edwards, M.; Ellering, S.; Ferrara, J.; Foley, B.; Foust, Linda; Fox, U.; Gatzke, O.; Gawlik, T.; Gorski, K.; Green, C.; Haines, R.; Hauenstein, J.; Hauser, Arthur; Heffernan, E.; Heimbrodt, N.; Henderson, L.; Hiatt, S.; Hooper, D.; Holitz, D.; Horan, J.; Horvorka, D.; Howard, Joann; Howard, Julie; Ihlenjohn, J.; Johnson, H.; Johnson, Russell; Jones, D.; Jorgensen, C.; Kenner, R.; Knessel, E.; Kochopoulus, J.; Kottke, D.; Krause, E.; Krenke, B.; Krueger, J.; Kudingo, P.; LaPlante, K.; LaRocco, J.; Laffey, K.; Landi, V.; Leatherberry, C.; Lienhardt, Jason; Locascio, M.; Loggains, D.; Lowe, N.; Lubeck, Brent; Malinowski, R.; Maplethorpe, C.; Markus, M.; McCurry, K.; Michalak, J.; Miller, Steve; Misic, L.; Mitchell, V.; Moore, Amy; Nelson, David; Nelson, Kathleen; Niles, M.; O'Quinn, S.; Olsen, W.; Paddock, K.; Palmer, R.; Perrine, C.; Perrone, R.; Phelps, N.; Pingel, T.; Rogers, Cynthia; Scott, K.; Scurto, B.; Shefka, J.; Skorzewski, M.; Sladek, S.; Smith, Patricia; Southard, C.; Steinke, F.; Stenzel, L.; Stewart, J.; Svoboda, C.; TenEyck, M.; Thiel, T.; Tiddens, J.; Todd, T.; Toman, C.; Toney, L.; Tripplett, J.; Verdonck, R.; Warner, Deborah; Warner, Jeannine; Warner, Laura; Waters, Angelika; Weiler, Amy; Wells, John; Wilton, David; Wilton, Scott; Wittig, D.; Zeller, M.

B. Salary Range: \$15,000-\$24,999

Aker, K.; Andrews, Kenneth; Forrest, C.; Hanrahan, P.; Hauenstein, Ivey; Koziorowski, P.; Lubeck, Lynne; Marsicek, C.; Mohr, R.; Pluciennik, Steve; Pluciennik, Teresa; Rawlins, L.; Rockstroh, A.; Roever, J.; Rogers, Kathryn; Roy, Deborah; Rudis, D.; Schneider, D.; Scollay, D.; Shanks, C.; Tack, P.

C. Salary Range: \$25,000-\$39,999

Baumann, C.; Harp, K.; Marshall, Nick; Morley, C.; Ours, R.; Overocker, Irene; Pfarr, J.; Walczak, E.; Wilton, Brett

D. Salary Range: \$40,000 & Over

Hauser, Kevin; Overocker, Gary

VENDOR LIST

List the person, firm, or corporation which in the aggregate was paid \$1,000 or more. These are payments in addition to previously listed wages or salaries.

AT&T \$3,131.53; Ace Hardware \$1,0363.74; Acrux Integrated Solutions \$1,050.00; Action Athletic Equipment Inc. \$3,040.30; Addison Wesley Longman \$12,195.94; The Advertiser \$1,632.92; Aetna Truck Parts \$1,105.22; Alliant Foodservice Inc. \$12,117.08; American Academic Suppliers \$40,015.90; American Guidance Serv. Inc. \$1,004.76; American Outfitters \$1,630.75; Ameritech \$21,823.31; Amgas Inc. \$46,296.74; Anderson Pest Control \$2,775.00; Antioch Auto Parts \$5,453.98; Antioch Electric Service Inc. \$2,475.00; Antioch Elem. Ed. Assn. \$1,942.00; Antioch Flooring \$6,439.87; Antioch Rotary Club \$1,195.00; Village of Antioch \$5,630.43; Apple Computer Inc. \$13,831.00; Area Glass & Mirror Co. \$1,454.99; Atlas Martin Fire Extinguisher \$2,847.27; Auto Clutch & Parts Service \$2,007.20; Auto-Jet Muffler Corp. \$5,331.75; Avalon Petroleum Co. \$22,385.80; B.N. Wolf Lines Co. \$2,804.50; Bank of Illinois \$51,833.74; Janet Behling \$2,390.75; Biller Press and Mfg. Inc. \$2,392.00; Robert Brown \$1,192.73; The Bureau for At Risk Youth \$2,839.75; Bureau Of Education & Research \$2,314.00; Daniel Burke \$2,025.97; C.D.W. Computer Centers Inc. \$12,249.45; C.E.C. Consort for Ed Ghang \$1,505.00; C.L.M. Group Inc. \$12,947.00; Carroll Seating Co. \$7,438.72; Randolph Carson \$1,517.88; Cary Dairy \$38,904.48; Chancery Software LTD. \$2,725.00; Chapman and Cutler \$1,200.00; Chem-Rite Products Co. \$4,579.36; Childrens' Health Market Inc. \$6,352.23; Circuit City \$3,163.83; Clinicare Corp. \$3,906.00; Commonwealth Edison Co. \$208,352.60; Computer City Accts. Receive \$6,014.29; Coopers & Lybrand LLP \$7,575.00; Countrystyle Inc. \$1,118.25; Creative Computers \$1,608.84; Crystal Springs Books \$1,1389.02; Frieda Dalinas \$1,069.25; Dimond Bros Agency \$41,778.00; Distinctive Signs \$1,104.42; Kurt Duehr \$2,408.00; E.M.C. Publishing \$6,349.37; Eder Riedel & Co. \$4,850.00; Education Logistics Inc. \$12,559.97; Educational Computer Co. Inc. \$2,710.00; Educational Design Inc. \$1,357.80; The Elton Corp. \$25,603.21; Energy Net

VISIT THE**SANTA HOUSE**

And Possibly Win 1 of 3

GIANT PRIZE STOCKINGS!

Pick up entry form from any participating  members' location and you could win one of 3 giant prize stockings.

Entry must be dropped off in person at Santa's House. One entry per household, please! Drawing will take place Dec. 20th.

Winners need not be present to win. See you at Santa's House!!!

My House Will Be Located At:
NIELSEN PLAZA
 on Dec. 6; 9 am-Noon
LINDEN PLAZA
 on Dec. 13; 11 am-3 pm
LAKE VILLA TRAIN STATION
 on Dec. 20; Noon-4:30 pm

**PICK UP ENTRY FORMS AT
PARTICIPATING LLV CHAMBER
MEMBER LOCATIONS:**

American Family Insurance, Bill Stanley
111 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa

American Process Equip Inc.
P.O. Box 588, Lake Villa

Anchor Bank
P.O. Box 270, Grayslake

Animal Care Center of Lake Villa
101 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa

Antioch High School Dist. 177
1133 Main Street, Antioch

Awards by Kaydan
221 Depot St., Antioch

Bank of Waukegan
40220 N. Rte. 59, Antioch

Best Pets
2082 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst

Bruce Telip, D.D.S.
95 West Grand Ave., Lake Villa

A Touch of Glass, Ltd.
36954 James Drive, Lake Villa

Accu-Vision Center
2120 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst

Agape Chiropractic Center
216 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa

Albert Wysocki, Attorney at Law
300 N. Milwaukee Ave., Suite G, Lake Villa

Allendale

P.O. Box 1088, Lake Villa

Bagels & Beans Inc.
37055 N. Route 83, Lake Villa

Barry Dowd Photography
210 N. Lake Ave., Lake Villa

Buschman Companies
300 N. Milwaukee, Lake Villa

Carpet Castle
110 S. Milwaukee, Lake Villa

Cass Photography
300 N. Milwaukee Ave., Suite K, Lake Villa

Cedar Village Apartments
310 N. Milwaukee, Lake Villa

Center for Advanced Eyecare, S.C.
300 N. Milwaukee Ave., Suite L, Lake Villa

Central Baptist Children's Home
215 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa

Century 21 Leech & Associates
1914 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst

Chicago Title Insurance
2031 E. Grand Ave., Suite 401, Lindenhurst

CLC Center for Economic Development
19351 W. Washington, Grayslake

Complete Business Services
1915 Grand Ave., Lindenhurst

Computer Systems by Orlando
500 Park Ave., Unit 101, Lake Villa

Congressman Phillip M. Crane
300 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa

Country Companies
137 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa

Country Gardens
18959 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa

Countryside Heating and Cooling
485 Park Ave. #5, Lake Villa

Diet Carry Out
95 W. Grand Ave., Suite 102, Lake Villa

Distinctive Signs/Neon Explosion
43420 N. Rte. 45, Antioch

Eagle Foods
P.O. Box 356, Lindenhurst

Edward Jones Company
2236 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst

Effinger's True Value Hardware
Downtown Lake Villa

Encompass LCC
461 Park Ave., Suite 100, Lake Villa

ERA Woodland Realty
1819 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst

Fairmont Shores
37641 Lake Shore Dr., Lake Villa

First American Bank
500 Grand Ave., Lake Villa

First Chicago Bank
425 Lake Street, Antioch

First Midwest Bank
41 N. Lake St., Grayslake

First National Bank of Antioch
485 Lake Street, Antioch

First of America Bank
1914 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst

First of America Bank
801 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach

Four Star Video
2124 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst

G. Neil Garrett DDS PC
605 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa

Grace Cleaners
2450 E. Grass Lake Rd., Unit G, Lindenhurst

Hastings Lake YMCA
2115 W. Golden Rd., Lake Villa

Help-U-Sell of Lakes Area
101 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa

Hicksgas-Lake Villa, Inc.
200 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa

Higher Gear
2106 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst

Hill Behan Lumber Co.
829 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa

Hoff's Columbia Bay
38744 N. Hwy. 59, Lake Villa

Horvat Nursery
19414 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa

Internet Direct
38345 Fairfield Rd., Lake Villa

In The Village Beauty Secrets
400 E. Grand Ave., Suite E, Lake Villa

Instrument & Control Service Co.
1315 Cedar Lake Rd., Lake Villa

J. Maki Construction Co.
460 N. Main St., Antioch

Jack & Sons Lawn & Garden
37375 B N. Rte. 45, Lindenhurst

Jack's Oreck XL Vacuum Center
Nielsen Plaza, Lake Villa

JB Reprographics Co.
1083 S. Corporate Circle, Grayslake

Jorgensen & Associates Inc.
P.O. Box 306, Lake Villa

Lake County Board District 3
38532 N. Ardmore, Lake Villa

Lake County CAD Engineering
850 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa

Lake Villa Auto Clinic
217 Lake Ave., Lake Villa

Lake Villa Barber Shop
P.O. Box 111, Lake Villa

Lake Villa Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep Eagle
130 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa

Lake Villa United Methodist Church
110 McKinley Ave., Lake Villa

Lake Villa Village of
65 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa

Lakeland Auto Body
75 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa

Lakeland Community Bank
935 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Heights

Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney, Grayslake

Lakes Crematory
500 Park Ave., Suite 106, Lake Villa

Laura's Flower Shoppe
102 S. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa

Lauren & Blackman Co.
P.O. Box 937, Antioch

Lawrence Huelman, Inc.
P.O. Box 642, Antioch

Linden Barber Shop
2050 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst

Raymond Chevy, Oldsmobile & Geo Inc.
120 Rte. 173, Antioch

Reality World - Tiffany Real Estate
1919 Rte. 83, Suite 1, Round Lake Beach

Red Balloon Nursery School
210 Lake St., Lake Villa

Rep. Robert Churchill
976 Hillside Ave., Antioch

Linden Family Dental
2056 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst

Linden-Villa Baptist Church
38869 Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa

Lindenhurst Animal Hospital
2595 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst

Lindenhurst Dental Health Group
1909 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst

\$1,800.00; Energy Solutions Internat. \$71,712.00; Everbind Marco Book Bindery \$1,116.70; Federal Supply Co. \$6,367.15; Follett Library Resources \$9,182.68; Fox River Foods Burlington \$17,869.56; Frank & Martha's Tile Inc. \$1,654.70; Freud International \$1,585.58; Frey Scientific Co. \$1,432.28; G.E. Riddiford Roofing Co. \$455,285.00; Gantar & DeMartini LTD \$3,327.80; Susan Gehring \$6,513.54; Glenkirk \$18,119.40; Global Computer Supplies \$1,749.74; Goodman West Electric \$4,036.35; Greg Larson Sports \$1,132.92; H.H. Communications \$2,295.00; H.M.O. Illinois \$161,813.96; Paul Hahn \$1,277.69; Harrison Cooney Inc. \$1,459.00; Haydens Sports Center \$5,009.51; Hearnly & Co. \$1,437.14; Hill-Behan Lumber Co. \$1,327.81; Hodges Loizzi Eisenhammer \$51,493.43; Horace Mann Life Ins. Co. \$377,658.32; Houghton Mifflin \$1,253.52; I.C.V. Data Center Inc. \$5,873.60; ILL. Assn. School Admin. \$1,388.52; ILL. Assn. School Boards \$6,963.00; ILL. Dept. of Employment Sec. \$1,077.00; ILL. Municipal Retirement \$141,128.00; ILL. Play Surfaces \$3,300.00; ILL. Principals Assn. \$1,936.00; ILL. SECRETARY OF STATE \$1,258.50; ILL. State Police \$1,206.00; Independent Risk Managers \$1,850.00; Insurance Management Bureau \$1,770.00; International Musical Supply \$1,406.40; Interstate Battery System \$1,196.35; Jays Foods L.L.C. \$2,511.96; Jewel Food Store #160 \$5,479.03; Kenneth J. Kogut & Assoc. \$1,430.00; Deborah Kerr \$3,643.72; L.G. Balfour Co. \$1,734.18; Laidlaw Transit Inc. \$22,567.60; Lake County Educ. Services \$13,487.80; Lakeland Publishers Inc. \$1,719.50; Lakeside Intl. Truck-Racine \$2,151.82; Landis & Gyr Powers Inc. \$2,568.25; Landis & Staefa Inc. \$3,599.01; Lanter Co. \$3,520.95; Larsen & Petersen \$5,246.37; Leach Enterprises Inc. \$3,447.26; Liberty Mutual Ins. Group \$36,236.11; Library Video Co. \$1,374.26; Liebovich Steel & Aluminum \$1,027.60; James Lienhardt \$1,068.97; Lingui Systems \$1,174.27; Lucent Technologies \$1,979.55; Mac Warehouse \$2,317.34; Tim Mahaffy \$3,122.56; Steve Manderscheid \$2,408.00; Maximum Builders Inc. \$1,200.95; McGraw-Hill School Publ. Co. \$10,549.18; Mary Kay McNeill \$2,607.09; Menards \$2,260.80; Mid-West Truckers Assn. \$3,266.00; Midland Paper \$12,392.30; Modern Curriculum Press \$2,522.54; Cher'ee Molitor \$1,050.87; Morris Press \$2,097.09; Multiple Zones International \$1,134.26; Natl. School Bus Service \$21,377.21; New MMI Corp. \$18,110.00; New Process Baking Co. \$6,933.39; Christine Newton \$10,535.12; North American Salt Co. \$1,743.37; North Cook ESC \$2,235.00; Northern Illinois Gas \$21,783.31; Northshore Waste Control \$3,874.06; Nystrom \$1,210.40; Office Max Cred-

it Plan \$10,588.92; Olson Transportation Inc. \$4,227.00; Ombudsman Educ. Services \$12,850.00; Orchard Medical Center S.C. \$4,444.37; P.S. Associates \$1,070.13; Palos Sports Inc. \$1,514.45; Paulsen's Comm. Truck Repair \$1,886.20; Pedersen Bros. Implement \$8,735.60; Petroleum Traders Corp. \$53,100.51; Piggly Wiggly #10 \$1,857.88; Postmaster \$1,776.25; Power Computing \$3,180.00; Print Plus \$2,693.83; The Psychological Corp. \$13,034.14; Quackenbush Co. \$1,079.41; Quill Corp. \$4,168.98; R&G Consultants \$1,973.28; R.R.P. Inc. \$13,698.00; Ray Hankner Enterprises Inc. \$2,922.00; Regent Book Co. Inc. \$1,011.95; Regional Supt. Of Schools \$1,726.00; Resource Communications Inc. \$1,440.00; Rigby Education \$3,191.94; Riverside Publish Co. \$2,713.83; Robotics Technologies Inc. \$2,574.69; Rourke Publishing Group \$1,263.00; Royal Pipe & Supply Co. \$1,794.99; Sax Arts & Crafts \$1,872.70; Saxon Publishers Inc. \$7,064.43; Scholastic Inc. \$1,215.64; Scholastic Magazines \$1,893.00; School Bus Parts Co. \$3,824.52; Emmons School Dist. 033 \$39,725.00; School Dist. 034 Activity \$1,013.68; Grass Lake School Dist. 036 \$13,155.70; School Health Corp. \$2,649.71; School Specialty-Latta Div. \$2,083.87; Science Kit & Boreal Lab. \$2,255.18; Securitylink From Ameritech \$1,056.00; Margaret Segersten \$1,242.98; Silver Burdett & Ginn \$20,656.29; Society For Developmental Ed. \$2,889.54; Sorensen Ins. \$1,531.00; Special Ed. Dist. Lake Co. \$527,496.05; Specialized Data Systems \$1,416.50; Sports Imports Incorporated \$3,364.70; Spring-Align \$4,850.88; St. Therese Medical Center \$1,990.70; State Bank of The Lakes \$108,149.22; Steck-Vaughn Co. \$1,394.51; Sunburst Communications \$1,844.15; Sundance Publ. & Distributor \$2,348.84; Superior Paving Inc. \$7,445.00; Sysco Food Service \$14,532.10; Teachers' Retirement System \$117,503.55; Tech Communications \$4,495.00; Tech Head Computers Inc. \$2,771.00; Techstar American Corp. \$31,684.83; Telex Communications Inc. \$1,160.00; Teltronic Systems Inc. \$1,256.00; Theilen Sand & Gravel \$4,023.75; Tippet \$2,153.00; Tudor Publ. Co. \$2,500.00; Tyson Foods Inc. \$1,425.20; U.S. Postal Service \$4,638.40; Unity School Bus Parts \$1,117.66; Victor Ford \$30,794.00; Victory Health Serv. \$13,937.50; W.C. Petty School \$8,861.00; W.W. Grainger Inc. \$7,780.26; Walmart Store 1167 \$1,432.41; Walter Lawson Childrens Home \$4,214.88; Ward-Brodt Music Co. \$1,686.10; Waste Management North \$4,673.20; Waukesha Wholesale Foods \$43,010.69; Winnebago Software Co. \$1,706.90; World Almanac Education \$1,646.53; The Wright Group \$1,318.96; Janie Yanca \$1,028.60; Zep Manufacturing Co. \$1,034.31

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 1997										
ASSETS	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash	101-105	\$1,010,646	\$98,544	\$6,074	\$158,506	\$34,995		\$99,962		\$415
2. Other Accrued Assets (GAAP) (Attach Itemization)										
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
6. Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152									
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
8. Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180	1,250,000	520,000	30,000	325,000	245,000		1,016,000		2,500
12. Other Current Assets (Attach Itemization)	199	7,926								
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	2,268,572	618,544	36,074	483,506	279,995			1,115,962		2,915

* Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained on page 3 of the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35). * Employee Receivable

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE										
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)										
2. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407									
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
6. State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
8. Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434									
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450	7,525								
12. Deferred Revenue (GAAP)	474									
13. Due to Activity Fund Organizations	480									
14. Other Current Liabilities (Attach Itemization)	499									
15. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	7,525									
16. Reserved Fund Balance	703							140,462		
17. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	2,261,047	618,544	36,074	483,506	139,533		1,115,962		2,915
18. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	2,268,572	618,544	36,074	483,506	279,995			1,115,962		2,915

* Line 1 should include accounts 402, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461

NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained on page 5 of the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35)

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1997										
RECEIPTS/REVENUES										
1. Local Sources	1000	5,930,999	976,266	1,535	352,361	287,940		42,696		99
2. Flow-Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	2000									
3. State Sources	3000	1,136,835			491,559					
4. Federal Sources	4000	252,854								
5. TOTAL DIRECT REVENUES/RECEIPTS	7,320,688	976,266	1,535	843,920	287,940			42,696		
6. Receipts/Revenues for On-Behalf of Payments	350,716									
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES	7,671,404	976,266	1,535	843,920	287,940			42,696		99
DISBURSEMENTS/ EXPENDITURES										
8. Instruction	1000	4,737,040								
9. Supporting Services	2000	2,259,855	950,086		798,586	233,613				
10. Community Services	3000	20,795				715				
1										

LAKELAND AUTO SHOPPER

A12 Lakeland Newspapers

November 28, 1997

Basic car tune-ups are necessary, easy

With more and more cars featuring advanced electronic systems, many consumers think a basic tune-up is either unnecessary or too hard to do. Not true.

A basic tune-up is as necessary and easy as ever before. In addition, a tune-up can help maintain peak engine performance and gas mileage from season to season and contribute to a cleaner environment.

Spark plug wear

If you are a DIYer—or ready to become one—your tune-up should include checking or changing spark plugs and spark plug wires.

There are usually telltale signs of spark plug wear. Plugs are probably still good if there are just light tan or brown deposits on the electrode and insulator tip. A heavy deposit which is either sooty or oily, however, indicates the plugs could foul soon and should be replaced. In addition, if the electrodes are rounded off due to erosion, the plugs are worn and should be replaced. Lastly, if your car takes longer to start, or if it stalls, or runs sluggishly, it's probably time to change your plugs.

Check wire sets

While working on spark plugs, check your wire sets. Inspect wires carefully for cuts, cracks, brittleness or signs of oil saturation. Another sign that new wires may be needed: your car won't start or it stalls in wet weather. It's easy to change plugs and wire sets at the same time because you have to remove the wires to get to the plugs. You just stick to one cylinder at a time.

When preparing to change your plugs and wires, the first thing to do, is line up the tools you'll need: a screwdriver to remove wires from the loom or holder and a spark plug wrench with a universal and extension

to remove and replace the old plugs. Use a rag to clean around the spark plug hole and silicone grease/lube for the spark plug boot connection.

Changing plugs and wires

To change plugs and wires, follow these steps:

- Beginning with the longest wire, carefully remove the spark plug wire from the plug. (Hint: Don't grab the wire and yank. Use your fingers or pliers to grip the boot and twist.)
- Clean in and around the plug hole with a clean rag. You can also use a straw to blow loose dirt away from the hole.
- Remove the old plug with the spark plug wrench. If your plugs are difficult to access, you may have to use the universal and extension piece.
- If using a spark plug torque wrench, check your owner's manual for the correct torque.
- Install new plug.
- Remove the other end of the wire from the distributor cap, if applicable, and attach the new wire.
- Apply silicone grease to the inside of the boot.

- Attach the boot carefully to the plug.
- Route the wire and attach it to the clip.
- Repeat the above steps for each plug and wire until all have been changed.

If you plan to use a wire feeler gauge to check plug gap or a torque wrench, if available, to install the new plugs, refer to your owner's manual for the correct settings.

If you install the new plugs with a spark plug wrench, make sure the plugs are clean and dry. Then, tighten the plug with your fingers until it is snug and consult your owner's manual for correct tightening to prevent overtightening or stretching the plugs.

MARQUARDT Since 1918



Volkswagen



'98 JETTA GL
\$199.00*

The 2 Year
No Hassle
Lease*



JUST ARRIVED
THE ALL NEW '98 PASSAT

TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY

5 Speed Or
Automatic
In Stock



2 year/24,000 mile bumper-to-bumper limited warranty
2 year/24,000 mile no-charge scheduled maintenance
24-hour roadside assistance

'96 Olds 88 LSS
\$16,495

'90 VW Cabriolet
\$5,995

'94 Olds Bravada 4x4
\$11,995

'95 Chevy Blazer
\$16,995

'91 Toyota Previa Van 4x4
\$10,995

'95 Olds Aurora
\$20,995

'93 Mercury Villager Van
\$10,995

'94 Nissan Pathfinder
\$16,995

'94 Jeep Cherokee Sport
\$10,995

'94 Cavalier Z24
\$8,995

'92 Toyota Paseo
\$6,495

'93 Chevy Blazer
\$9,995

Drivers Wanted



THE LONGEST FRONT LINE OF USED CARS & TRUCKS IN THE AREA
GREAT SELECTION, SERVICE & SAVINGS

WE WELCOME ALL
BUYERS SERVICES &
CORPORATE
DISCOUNT PLANS

CHECK US
OUT TODAY!

Poor Credit? Bankrupt?
Divorced? No Credit History?
NO PROBLEM!!!

MARQUARDT MOTORS

Oldsmobile • Volkswagen • Hyundai

SE Corner Rt. 41 and Washington St.

(847) 249-1300 - GURNEE

Sales Mon.-Thurs. 9-9
Hours: Fri. & Sat. 9-6

Parts & Service Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30
Saturday 8-12

* 24 Month Lease, \$1,047.97 required at lease signing; includes refundable security deposit; Total payment \$47,760.00; Resid. \$11,081; Excludes tax, title and license; Credit approval from V.C.I. to qualify.



- Acura of Libertyville
1620 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
680-7333
- Pauly Acura
Routes 41 & 22, Highland Park
433-8200



- Anthony Pontiac/GMC/Buick
2727 Belvidere Rd. (Rte. 120), Waukegan
244-1010
- Liberty Buick Co., Inc.
1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville
362-2683
- Mitchell Buick-Oldsmobile & GMC Truck
903 N. Front Street, McHenry
(815) 385-2000
- Don Pittman Pontiac Buick & Subaru Motors Inc.
845 Main St., Antioch
395-4400



- Weil Oldsmobile Cadillac Inc.
1050 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-4100



- Gary Lang Pontiac-Cadillac Suburu
1111 S. Route 31, McHenry
(815) 385-6000



- Bernard Chevrolet
1001 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-1400



- Boehmer Chevrolet/Geo
416 W. Liberty (Rte. 176) Waukegan
526-2424



- Classic Chevrolet Inc.
425 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
336-4300



- Gary Lang Chevrolet/Geo
1107 S. Route 31, McHenry
(815) 385-2100



- Raymond Chevrolet/Geo & Oldsmobile Inc.
120 W. Lake St. (Rte. 173), Antioch
395-3600



- Rockenbach Chevrolet
1000 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake
223-8651



- Liberty Auto City
1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville
360-2683



- Marquardt Hyundai
Rte. 41 & Washington St., Gurnee/Waukegan
249-1300



- Bernard Chevrolet
1001 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-1400



- Jim M'Lady Oldsmobile-Isuzu & Nissan
5656 NW Hwy., Crystal Lake
(800) 566-5239



- Saturn of Libertyville
1160 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-6600



- Saturn of Waukegan
500 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
360-5000



- Lake County Chrysler-Plymouth E
540 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
336-4500



- Lake Villa Chrysler-Plymouth
Jeep/Eagle
130 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa
356-2530



- Sandy McKie & Sons
Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge Truck
91 S. Route 12, Fox Lake
587-6471



- Sunnyside Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
4810 W. Elm St., McHenry
(815) 385-7220



- Fohrman Auto Mart
2725 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan
336-3510



- Miller-Krueger Dodge
119 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-3800



- Sunnyside Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
4810 W. Elm St., McHenry
(815) 385-7220



- Antioch Dodge
105 W. Lake St., Antioch
395-0200



- Fohrman Auto Mart
2725 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan
336-3510



- Miller-Krueger Dodge
119 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
362-3800



- Sunnyside Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth
4810 W. Elm St., McHenry
(815) 385-7220

- Libertyville Ford
1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville
362-2683

- Rosen Lincoln-Mercury
100 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
662-2400

- Libertyville Mazda
1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville
362-2683

- Rosen Lincoln-Mercury
100 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan
662-2400

- Libertyville Mitsubishi
1119 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
816-6660

- Liberty Nissan Volkswagen
921 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
680-8000

- Union Nissan
3315 Grand Ave. (Rte. 132), Waukegan
244-8000

- Liberty Nissan Volkswagen
921 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville
680-8000

- Marquardt Motor Sales Inc.
Rte. 41 & Washington St., Gurnee/Waukegan
249-1300

- Mitchell Buick-Oldsmobile & GMC Truck
903 N. Front Street, McHenry
(815) 385-7200

-

YOUNG AT HEART

Tips on hiring help
for the holidays / B16

ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT
757 N. Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

WINTER HOME & HEARTH

Ornamental grasses create interesting
winter landscapes / B14

MOVIE REVIEW

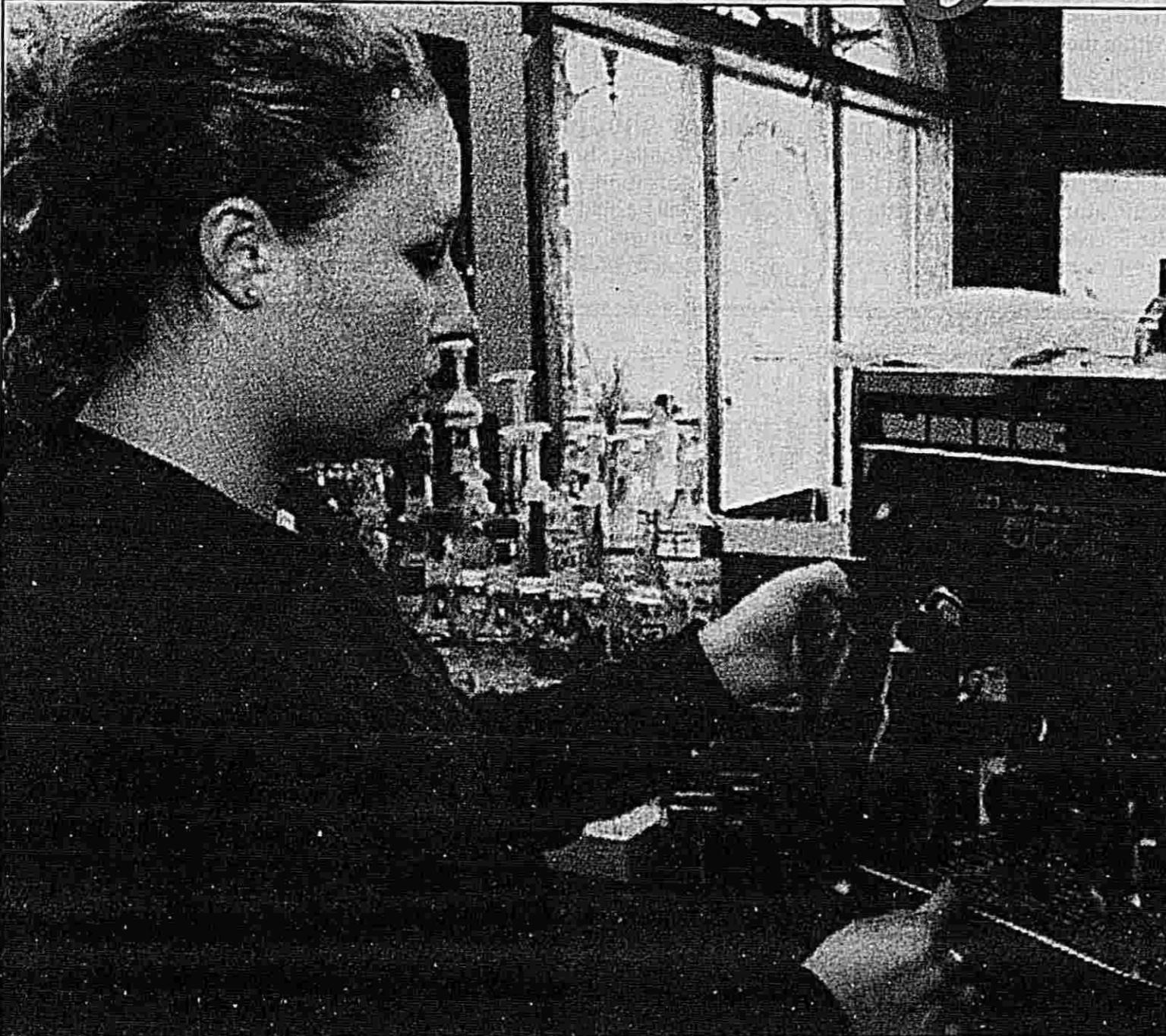
John Grisham's 'The Rainmaker'
won't disappoint / B6

Lakeland
Newspapers

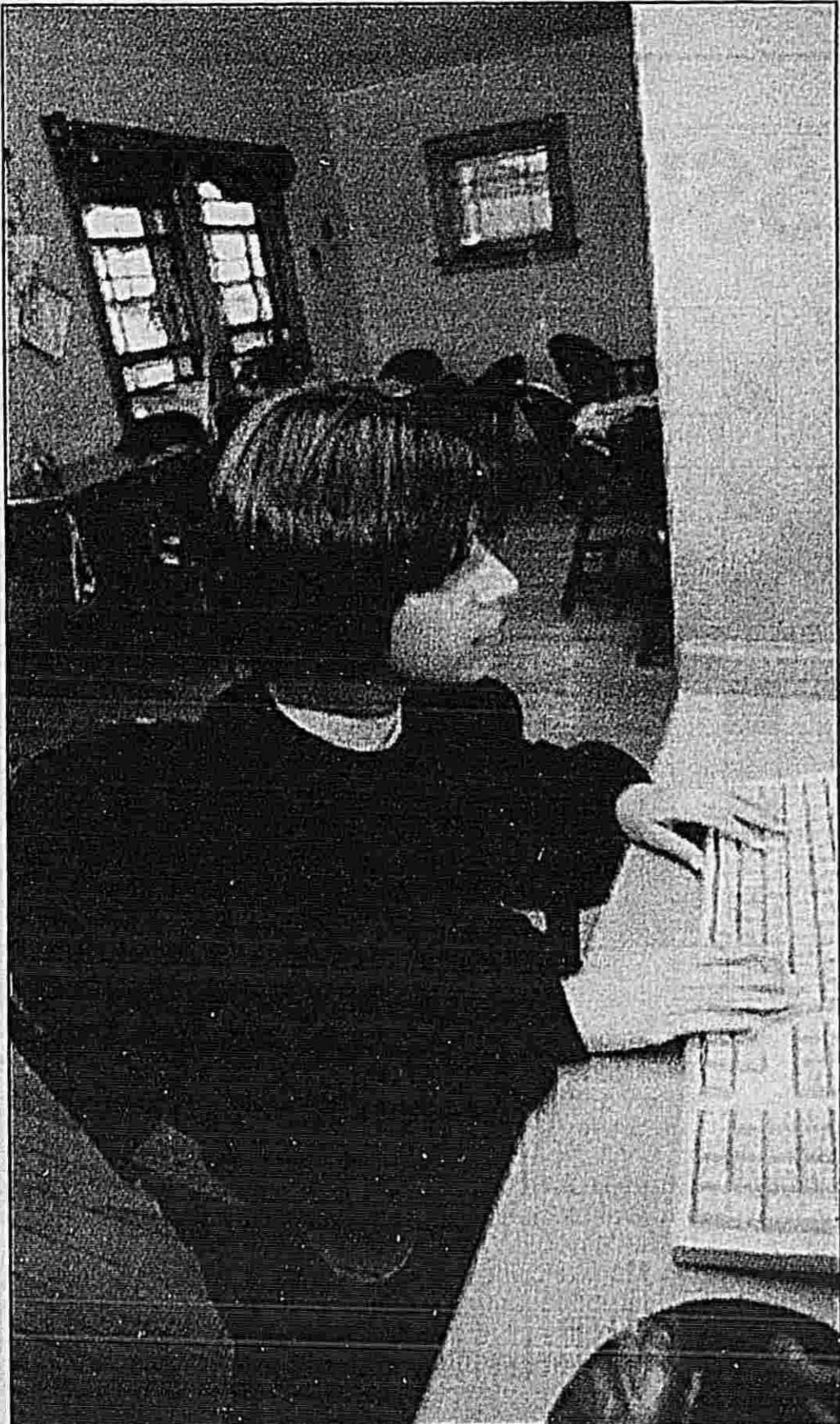
November 28,
1997

Section
B

LakeLife



Above, Molly Budzban makes a specialty coffee drink at the Moka Lisa coffeehouse in downtown Fox Lake. The coffeehouse also offers art exhibits and musical performances, a bakery and restaurant. Left, Kimberly Saldivar of Mundelein works on one of the online computers available at Colette's Internet Cafe on Hawley Street in Mundelein. It seems there's always room for another coffeehouse in area towns, as cafes continue to open, each catering to a specific clientele.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



'You can't just offer drinks . . . Nowadays, you can get a latte at the gas station'

Beans are booming

Coffeehouses continue to open across Lake County, each offering something different

By ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

Coffee is a hot business these days. Shop owners are perking interest with diversified businesses offering a place to relax, shop and give yourself a diversion from the daily grind.

In Lake County there seems to be a coffeehouse to satisfy every taste. The increase of coffeehouse-style businesses can be seen in almost every community, no matter how small or large. Whether you prefer the European atmosphere, a cozy neighborhood joint, eclectic entertainment or a cybercafe. Most of the coffeehouses in the county have opened within the last five years.

Nancy Watson, owner of Brewster's Coffee, a four-year fixture in downtown Libertyville on Milwaukee Avenue, and Landfall Coffee Shop in the heart of historic Long Grove, believes there's a reason for the resurgence in the popularity of coffeehouses.

"The coffeehouse has been a trend for a while, but it doesn't seem to be dying off," she said. "American's love good coffee."

She believes the reason several coffeehouses are able to operate successfully in downtown Libertyville is because the community really likes the hometown feel and a coffee house that they can bring their families into.

"I think the appeal comes from the European idea of a coffeehouse where people sit down and talk. This brings them together in a nice close knit relationship, more than a restaurant. I think Americans like that instead of the get you in get you out mentality and Starbucks has taught everyone about the gourmet drink," she said.

Starbucks, a national coffeehouse chain is actually located only a block away from Brewster's as well as several other establishments serving gourmet coffee. Watson said she doesn't think this impacts her business because they are all doing

something a little different and they're all far enough apart. Coffeehouses are an alternative to the bar scene and a place for young people to congregate, if they're not old enough to be admitted to a nightclub.

Meredith Anderson, owner of Moka Lisa, in Fox Lake describes her

Please see BEANS / B10

Where to get a fresh brew

The Moka Lisa, 1 Nippersink Boulevard, Fox Lake. An art and performance gallery combined with a coffeehouse, bakery and restaurant.

Novel Coffee, 1132 Main St., Antioch. Neighborhood coffeehouse which also serves bagels and pastries. Offers board games for patrons.

Bagels and Beans, 37055 N. Route 83, Lake Villa. A coffeehouse, bagel cafe, and deli.

Java Joe's Cyber Cafe, 1860 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake. A high tech coffeehouse. Patrons may rent computer time to go online or use any of the 600 applications.

Oasis Coffee Drive Thru, 739 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake. A drive through coffee stand featuring coffee and baked goods.

Colette's Internet Cafe, 39 E. Hawley Street, Mundelein. A cozy coffeehouse with internet terminals.

Jam 'n Java, 2116 E. Grand Avenue, Lindenhurst. A Christian coffeehouse featuring rock bands and seminars.

Center Street Market, 143 Center Street, Grayslake. A small downtown coffeehouse featuring an Italian chef serving breakfast sandwiches,

Please see BREW / B10



KID'S FARE

Make plans for 'Kids Day Out' programs during break

Make plans now for the upcoming school holidays by attending one of the YMCA Camp Duncan "Kids Day Out" programs.

Kids Day Out Program dates for this school year are as follows: Fall break; Dec. 22, 23, 26, 29, 30, 31 & Jan. 2; Winter break; Jan. 19: Martin Luther King Day; Feb. 12: Lincoln's Birthday; March 2: Casimir Pulaski Day; and March 30, 31, April 1, 2, & 3: Spring break.

Each day of the program will take place at 7 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. Activities include archery, hiking, teams course, outdoor education, sports, foosball, crafts, and boating. Winter weather will provide opportunities for ice skating, sledding, ice hockey, and winter sports.

"The program has been developed as a response to our customers' and the surrounding communities' need for safe and fun activities for children on school holidays," announced Craig White, Child Care Director at YMCA Camp Duncan. Camp Duncan offers opportunity to learn new skills, develop new friendships, renew old friendships, and just have fun.

White directs a staff team of college students and teachers who supervise and participate with the children at all times.

"The same team that leads and implements our summer program will successfully direct the "Kids Day Out Program." For more information, call 546-8086.

Fun with Disney

Step into a winter wonderland filled with toy soldiers, gingerbread houses, Santa, ice skating, outdoor sleigh rides, holiday entertainment, and a very special guest appearance by four classic Walt Disney World characters at Navy Pier on Sunday, Nov. 23, beginning at 11 a.m.

From 11 a.m.-3 p.m., guest appearances in the Crystal Gardens by Cinderella, Mickey & Minnie Mouse, and Goofy, sets off the free festivities.

After the Disney characters depart, Pier guests will be invited to step outside to Pier Park at 4 p.m. to view the official opening of the outdoor ice rink. At 5 p.m., the Pier's most important guest of the season, jolly ol' Santa Claus, will sail into port aboard the Christmas Tree Boat. Accompanied by his merry elves, Santa will lead the way in the spectacular lighting of the Pier. This special ceremony concludes with a brilliant fireworks display set to holiday music.

Presented by Jewel-Osco, "Come Home to the Holidays at Navy Pier" will run from Nov. 23 through Jan. 4.

In the spirit of the holiday, Navy Pier will offer visitors free trolley rides between Michigan Avenue, State Street, and the Pier. The Navy Pier trolley service will begin on Nov. 21 and continue until the end of the holiday season. For more information, call (312) 595-PIER.

Imagination plus

Imagine a place where cars are made from tin cans. Where a tiny finger can change the course of a river, and a ship can sail around the world in a day. Imagine a place big enough to host a child's imagination. It's the new Chicago Children's Museum, with 57,000 square feet dedicated to the curiosity and creativity of children ages one to 12. Children can become artists, scientists, and leaders at the Chicago Children's Museum. Within the museum's doors, children are everything.

Children can make themselves a chair, build a table, or anything they can imagine in Under Construction. Kids can become quiz show contestants in the Face to Face Exhibit. How about answering 911 emergen-

cies? Kids can drive an ambulance and fix broken bones in City Hospital. Other imaginative exhibits include Inventing Lab, Artabounds, Grandparents, The Stinking Truth About Garbage, Waterways, and Treehouse Trails.

The Chicago Children's Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Family Nights are every Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$5. The Children's Museum is located at Navy Pier, 700 E. Grand Avenue, Chicago, IL. For more information, call (312) 527-1000.

Holiday shopping day

A Holiday Shop for children only (under the age of 10) will be held at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, Wednesday,

Dec. 3, from 1 to 5 p.m. There is no admission fee, and all items for sale will be priced at \$10 or less. The Holiday Shop is co-sponsored by the Lake Forest-Lake Bluff Chamber of Commerce.

The Stuart Community Room at Gorton will be one big store for children to shop in private for their families, friends, and teachers for items they can afford. Holiday Helpers will assist their kids with their shopping and will wrap gifts at no cost. Adults may wait for their little shoppers in the Parent Lounge, where they can relax with other children over a cup of coffee or hot chocolate. (Adults will not be allowed in the Holiday Shop). Kids will have half an hour to choose from a wide variety of special presents picked by local retailers exclusively for this event.

JUST FOR KIDS!
FUNFACTORYHOW THEY
SAY IT IN...

ENGLISH: DECEMBER

SPANISH: DICIEMBRE

ITALIAN: DICEMBRE

FRENCH: DÉCEMBRE

GERMAN: DEZEMBER

LATIN: DECEMBER

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HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

A skirmish with a friend gets you extremely mad early in the week, Aries. However, before you end the relationship, think about how much this person means to you. He or she always has been there for you; don't let this slip away. A loved one needs your help. Be supportive.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Even though you try to keep your feelings for an acquaintance a secret, you wear your heart on your sleeve whenever you're with him or her. Be yourself, and you're sure to win his or her heart. A problem at home gets you upset. Turn to a loved one for advice and help. Things will be back to normal soon. Leo plays an important role.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You need to be in two places at once during the middle of the week, Gemini, in order to get important matters taken care of. Since this just isn't possible, take some time to get your priorities in order. It's the only way to accomplish anything. A close friend is in trouble. Do what you can to help.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

While you really want to take credit for something you didn't do, your conscience won't let you, Cancer. Don't be angry with yourself. Instead, be proud that you did the right thing. That special someone has a romantic evening planned. Enjoy yourself. Sagittarius plays a key role early in the week.

Leo - July 23/August 22

You're on top of the world this week, Leo. Everything is going well, and people are acknowledging your efforts. However, don't let this praise go to your head; keep working hard. A friend introduces you to an interesting person, but don't get your hopes up. He or she is involved with someone.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

You're on pins and needles this week. You're waiting for some important news, and it's due very soon. Don't worry — you'll hear the words you've been hoping for. A business associate reveals his or her true feelings for you. While you're shocked, say yes to a date. It's sure to be a good time.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 22

A family argument has you worried, Libra. There's no need to fret; everything will work out for the best. You run into an old friend and want to rekindle the relationship. Ask him or her out on a date; he or she won't say no. You can catch up on what has been happening with both of you. Scorpio and Taurus play important roles.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

A co-worker's harsh words really hurt, but you can't let them get to you. Remain calm, and keep working hard. Superiors have their eyes on you to see how you're going to react. That special someone you've been seeing breaks a date. Get all of the facts before you get angry, or else you could say some-

thing that you regret.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

You need to be brave this week, Sagittarius. Shocking news from a loved one makes everyone in the family nervous. Try to remain calm and help people understand the situation. A close friend needs you to be his or her date on Friday. Help him or her out. Your efforts will be appreciated.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Your admiration for a loved one clouds your judgment when you find out that he or she has made a bad decision. Don't let your feelings stop you from seeing what's right and what's wrong. You've got a quiet weekend ahead of you. Enjoy it.

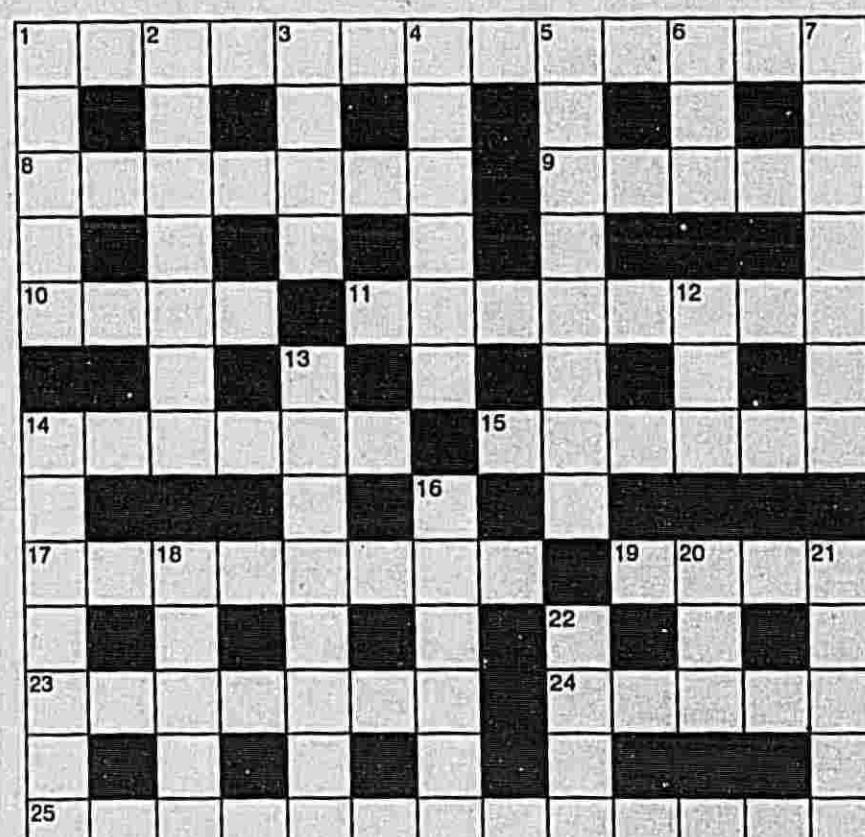
Aquarius - Jan 21/Febr 18

You're certainly full of surprises early in the week, Aquarius. You take on a lot of extra responsibilities and help relatives and friends out when problems arise. They all appreciate everything you do. A chance encounter in a store brings you together with an intriguing person. Ask him or her out.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Your compassion is wearing thin by week's end. It seems as if everyone wants your sympathy. Before you get angry with the wrong person, take some time for yourself. Clear your mind, and relax a little. It's the best way to get back to your old self again. Virgo plays an important role.

CROSSWORD



Clues ACROSS

- Recently
- School
- More diet
- Female domestic
- Person active in party politics
- Not studied
- Fabric of linen, cotton or silk with a reversible pattern woven into it
- Shrub
- Wyatt
- Unilever
- Thomas _____, Secretary of State
- Shirley's partner

Clues DOWN

- Wakes sleeper at preset time
- More exciting
- Graminaceous plant
- Quiver
- Irish version of burgo
- Gifted

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SOLUTIONS ACROSS
1. A short time ago
2. Academe
3. Read
4. Remor
5. Mulligan
6. Maf
7. Oarlock
8. Head
9. Lida
10. Maid
11. Public
12. Academe
13. Eep
14. Cepslum
15. Damsel
16. Eureka
17. Unicels
18. Palmyra
19. Eel
20. Aug
21. Panel
22. Eels

SOLUTIONS DOWN
1. Pennyl Marshall
2. Eelgane
3. Eelgane
4. Eelgane
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7. Eelgane
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THEATRE

'Streetcar' auditions

Auditions for the drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams, will be held at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 8 and 9.

There are roles for six men and six women between the ages of 20 and 40. One of the cast is a 17-18 year old boy. Anyone interested in working on the production staff is also welcome. The play is directed by Deanne Jones from Round Lake. For further information, call 546-1889. The play will be given the last weekend in January and the first two weekends in February.

PM&L presents 'Joseph'

PM&L Theatre announces the upcoming production of Webber and Rice's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at the theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch on Nov. 28, 29, and Dec. 5, 6, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.; and Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7 and 14 at 2:30 p.m.

The authors of this musical have created a soft-rock fantasy from the biblical story of Joseph and his brethren and turned this ancient tale into a rollicking pastiche of vaudevillian turns, country and western, calypso, '50s rock and roll, and acid rock. Starring in the role of Joseph is Rob Findlay from Trevor, Wis. Narrator will be Elizabeth Schuch from Kenosha, Wis. the first three weekends, and Karin Noble from Silver Lake, Wis. for the last weekend.

Tickets must be reserved by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and 1-1/2 hours before curtain time on production dates. Tickets are \$10 per person; \$8 for students and seniors.

'Sleeping Beauty'

"The Spell of Sleeping Beauty," adapted from the stories of the brothers Grimm by Vera Morris, will be presented by the Kirk Players on Dec. 5, 6 & 7, at 8 p.m., at Mundelein High School's auditorium. Children's matinees on Saturday and Sunday are at 2

Radio City Christmas Spectacular features Rockettes

The world's biggest Christmas show, The Radio City Christmas Spectacular, starring the world-famous Rockettes will make its Chicago-area debut Dec. 12 to 27, at the Rosemont Theatre. All the grandeur and lavish style of the show that has been a holiday tradition at New York's Radio City Music Hall since 1933 will be transported to the Rosemont production. The world's most famous precision dance troupe, the Radio City Rockettes, will display their amazing kick-lines, eye-high kicks and stunning costumes.

The Rockettes will delight audiences with lavish production numbers, including timeless classics such as "Christmas in New York," and "Carol of the Bells." "We Need a Little Christmas" features the entire cast of 55 performers in the largest, most festive party of the season. "Santa's Candy Castle" transports audiences to the North Pole, while Radio City's heart-warming tribute to Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," brings a little girl's dream of dancing

CHECK IT OUT!

teddy bears to life.

Holiday traditions and international favorites since 1933, "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" spotlights the breathtaking precision of the Rockettes and "The Living Nativity" finale features live camels, sheep and donkeys in the recreation of Christ's birth as rooted in the holy tradition started by St. Francis of Assisi in 1223.

"Radio City's Christmas Spectacular adds a shining star to the Chicago area's first class roster of holiday entertainment," said Rosemont Mayor Donald E. Stephens. "We're very proud to host America's biggest holiday show at our theatre."

Tickets for the Rosemont Theatre performances are on sale now and can be purchased at the Rosemont Theatre Box Office, 5400 N. River Road, across from the Rosemont Convention Center, at all TicketMaster locations, or by calling TicketMaster at (312) 559-1212. Tickets range in price from \$19.50 to \$49.50.

p.m. This new version of the classic fairy tale has many memorable characters such as Evillina, the nasty witch, and Prince Alexander, who must fight a wall of thorns, a False Princess and the awesome Dark Knight to rescue Briar-Rose. This captivating version of the popular classic has it all—charm, action, romance, comedy, and thrills.

'Chocolate Factory'

The Northbrook Theatre's Children's Company presents the musical "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" Dec. 5, 11 and 12 at 7 p.m., and Dec. 20 and 21 at 1 and 4 p.m. This award-winning company consisting of students from sixth to 10th grades specializes in "theatre by youth, for youth." All seats are reserved and priced at \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door. The Northbrook Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for tickets and more information.

'Guys and Dolls'

The classic musical fable of broad-

way, "Guys and Dolls," will appear at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre now through Jan. 18, 1998. "Guys and Dolls" will be directed by Dominic Missimi, with musical direction by Terry James and choreography by Kenny Ingram.

The performance schedule is: Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays (which includes a steak dinner) and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$33; senior citizens and students receive a \$10 discount off the regular ticket price for Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. performances. Children under age 6 are not admitted. For tickets call, 634-0200.

'Annie' auditions

Auditions for "Annie" will be held a Dec. 9 and 10 at 4 p.m., at Northbrook Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Children must be in grades six through 10 to audition, and

must have a prepared song with sheet music. There will also be cold readings from the script, as well as a dance audition. There will be a participation fee, if cast. Performances will be weekends from March 14 to 28. For more information, call 291-2367.

ART

CLC's new exhibit

The College of Lake County's new art exhibit will celebrate the works of two brothers: Steve Jones, CLC's own art gallery curator, and his late brother Gerald Jones. The exhibit titled "Painters and Brothers" continues through Dec. 14 on the Grayslake campus.

As artists, the work of Steve and Gerald differs radically. Steve is a realist painter whose art represents elegance and refinement. Gerald, on the other hand, was an expressionist painter, who evoked strong emotion.

Both have exhibited their works in many galleries and art shows in the United States. Additionally, Steve's work was exhibited in galleries in Paris, France.

The exhibit hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday; and 1 to 5 p.m., Sunday. For more information, call 543-2240.

Poems wanted

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new Distinguished Poet Awards poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter and open to everyone. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or fewer, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Jan. 31, 1998, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible. Poems entered will also be considered for publication in the Fall 1998 edition of Treasured Poems of America, a hardcover anthology for publication in Fall 1998. Price winners will be announced March 31, 1998. Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. N, 609 Main St., P.O. Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175-0193.

Ring in the holidays

Fill your holiday needs by visiting the Suburban Fine Arts Center Holiday Sale. The gallery will feature dozens of local artists with their crafts including ceramics, jewelry, glass, books, fabrics, statues, and toys. The sale continues through Nov. 29 at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Call 432-1888 for further information.

Teddy Bear mania

Orphans in the Attic presents the 1997 Teddy Bear-Mania Show & Sale on Sunday, Nov. 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee. Dealers from several states selling antique, collectible, and original artist bears and supplies will be on site. Admission is \$4 for adults, and children 6 to 12 years old.

Please turn to next page



NEWS 1220
WKRS
THE TALK OF LAKE COUNTY

✓ Friday, November 28th
Waukegan at Carmel
Fremd at Warren

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High School BASKETBALL!!!

✓ Saturday, November 29th
Fremd at Waukegan
Warren at Carmel

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MUSIC



Ed Miller in concert

Ed Miller will be the featured artist at the Lake County Folk Club meeting on Sunday, Dec. 14 at Tavern On Lake Street, Route 83 and Lake St. in Grayslake.

Ed Miller, originally from Edinburgh, Scotland, is a product of the '60s folk revival in Scotland, having progressed from sessions in Edinburgh pubs, to the Edinburgh University Folksong Society, to appearances at folk clubs throughout Scotland. Miller, who now lives in Austin, Texas, has a repertoire that is representative of the breadth of the Scottish folk revival, as well as more recent songs. Admission is \$8 per person, club members, \$7. For more information, call 949-5355.

Lambs Farm Holiday Craft show set

The Lambs Farm Holiday Art, Craft & Folk Art Show and Sale, scheduled Dec. 4 to 7 at the Rosemont Convention Center, is the largest event of its kind held in the Chicago area. This benefit show for Lambs Farm, a nonprofit community serving adults with mental disabilities, is a shopper's delight with 600 fine artists, craftsmen and folk artists from over 20 states displaying and selling a huge variety of top quality art and craft work and country folk arts.

Special guests this year include Jojo and Kiwi, Lambs Farm's favorite clowns. The show is a festive event for the entire family. Hours are Thursday, Dec. 4, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$6; children under 12 admitted free. The Rosemont Convention Center is located on River Road, one block south of the Kennedy expressway (I-190), in Rosemont. For more information, call 362-6774.

Lake Geneva to celebrate season

Lake Geneva's 22nd Annual Great Electric Christmas Parade on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 5 p.m., marks the official kick-off of the holiday season in this restored, turn-of-the-century southeastern Wisconsin town. Numerous area school groups, churches, civic organizations and businesses will show off their floats to the delight of children of all ages.

The Grand Geneva Resort & Spa is currently celebrating "Christmas in the Country," with the illumination of 500,000 lights across the resort's 1,300 acres of countryside. The event runs through Jan. 4, and features charming decorations, full-scale holi-

day scenes with animated characters, and talking Christmas trees.

The Abbey Resort & Fontana Spa will have Santa Claus on hand for breakfast on Dec. 6 and brunch on Dec. 14, and the hotel's supervised kid's program will offer guests' children winter hikes, cookie decorating classes, and ornament and craft making.

For more information on these and other events, call (414) 248-4416 or (800) 345-1020.

Improv Group to perform

After years of listening to guest speakers, it's time to have a little fun with the improvisational comedy of the Freaky Bee Improv group. The group will be performing at the next South Central Lake County Chamber of Commerce meeting on Dec. 9. The group will concentrate on providing a humorous and entertaining atmosphere in which it uses its skills to make business life among Chamber members a laughing matter.

Actors involved with Freaky Bee Improv are graduates of Second City, and other organizations. The group is a combination of professionally trained improvisational actors and comedy writers. Each act seen at the meeting will be completely written by Freaky Bee and will be entirely original.

The meeting will be held at the Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort at 10 Marriot Drive in Lincolnshire. It will begin at 11:30 a.m. with networking and end approximately at 1:30 p.m., lunch included. Reservations for \$18 can be made by contacting Chamber Executive Director Shirley Friedlander, at 295-3111.

"Band" sound should contact Dave at 310-3244 for further details.

Christmas Concert set

The University of St. Mary of the Lake is hosting its annual "Christmas at Mundelein" concert of Christmas Carols and Song on Dec. 7, at 3 p.m., in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception on the University grounds. Scott James Arkenberg will conduct the Niles Concert Chorus and Symphony Orchestra. Seats are on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission is free. For more information, call 566-6401.

SINGLES

Singles dance slated

The single public is invited to a Combined Club singles dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 6, at the Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Road, Barrington. DJ music will be provided. Admission is \$7. The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Association, Young Suburban Singles, and Singles & Company. For more information, call 209-2066.

'The Big Dance' set

On Nov. 28, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., The Big Dance in the Penthouse on Thanksgiving Weekend will be at The Pointe, Bloomingdale & Schick Rds. in Bloomingdale. Admission is \$7. DJ is provided. On Nov. 29, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., a singles dance will be held at the Barn of Barrington and includes a free buffet. Admission is \$7. DJ is provided. Baron of Barrington is located at 1415 S. Barrington Rd., just North of Route 68-Dundee Road.

DANCE

'Nutcracker' opens

The 10th anniversary of Robert Joffrey's "The Nutcracker," performed by the Joffrey Ballet of Chicago, is set to continue through Nov. 30 at the Rosemont Theatre, Chicago. Tickets are \$19.50 to \$49.50, and are available at the Rosemont Theatre box office, and all TicketMaster outlets. For more information and show times, call (312) 739-0120.

Ballroom dancing set
Richard Burnett will lead Open Dances at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Road, Lake Forest, one Friday night each month. The next dance is scheduled for Dec. 19, from 8-11:30 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person, and a half-hour lesson will introduce each dance.

Dances are designed to accommodate not only couples, but the many singles in the area of all ages. The music has been selected to please the most advanced dancers and to encourage beginners to improve their skills and take part in the fun of ballroom dancing. Richard Burnett, owner of Burnett's Ballroom and Performing Arts Center in Villa Park, is an accomplished dancer who trained at the Fred Astaire Studio in the late 1970s and 1980s. For more information, call 234-6060.



Beginning Friday, November 28th, 1997, and ending Saturday, January 3rd, 1998, Cineplex Odeon's Ridge Cinemas will have a "Titanic" Charity Game to help support the United Way. Prizes include a Caribbean cruise for two courtesy of the Travel Network and Royal Caribbean, actual life jackets used in the filming of the movie, cameras, CD's, gift certificates, and movie merchandise.

"TITANIC" opens December 19th, 1997.

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Arlington Heights

CALL (847) 394-1434 FOR SHOWTIMES.

Vocalists needed

St. Peter United Church of Christ, 47 Church St., Lake Zurich, is seeking vocalists to sing solos or in small groups for Saint-Saens' Christian Oratorio on Dec. 14, at 9:30 a.m. Those wishing to audition should call Deborah Lynch at 566-2666. All auditions and rehearsals will be held Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Choral Room. For more information, call 438-6441.

Music competition

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest is accepting requests for applicants for the 1998 Young Artists Music Competition. Instrumental, keyboard, and vocal students of high school age, grades nine through 12, may apply. They must reside or study in Lake County or north suburban Cook County. Previous first place winners are not eligible to enter. All others may enter. Inquiries should be made to the competition chairman, James R. Glacking, at 362-0472.

Finalists will be expected to perform in a competition concert at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 8, 1998, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Maple and Douglas Avenues, in Libertyville.

Musician needed

Lake Zurich Area Jazz Musicians rehearse every Sunday in the Kildeer area. Interested musicians in the "Big



A Holiday Happening!

Saturday, December 6, 1997
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Victory Lakes' 10th Annual Festival of Arts and Crafts

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BE THERE

'Parents' sponsors Newcomer Orientation

The Lake County Chapter of Parents Without Partners is planning a Newcomer Orientation and party scheduled for Saturday evening, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in Buffalo Grove.

All single parents in Lake County and North/Northwest Cook County are invited to attend. Prospective members can join at this time. Dues are \$30 annually. Registration will also be taken for the Children's Christmas Party on Dec. 7. For more information, call 265-0833.

Zion Skating Club hosts competition

The Zion Figure Skating Club will host their Annual Holiday Open on Dec. 6 and 7 at the Zion Ice Arena. This annual event will feature skaters of all ages from Illinois and Wisconsin. The Ice Arena is located at 2400 Dowie Memorial Drive in Zion.

This two-day event features skaters competing in: compulsory work, solos, pairs, youth and adult formation and junior precision. This is a free event, open to the public. For more information, call the Zion Ice Arena at 746-5500.

Home educators plan support group

The Christian Home Educators Assn. of Round Lake is a home school support group. The group meets monthly. For more information, call Terri Clark at 587-7268.

Knitting Guild seeks members

A new knitting guild, the Nifty Knitters Knitting Guild, affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America,

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Special Holiday Matinees Friday!
Friday/Saturday/Sunday Matinees are
Indicated with [Brackets]

Showtimes Start Wednesday, Nov. 26 -

AIR BUD (PG)
[1:10 4:00] 6:40 9:00

MEN IN BLACK (PG-13)
[1:00 3:30] 6:50 9:15 DIGITAL
[1:30 4:20] 7:30 9:45 DIGITAL

THE PEACEMAKER (R)
[12:15 3:20] 7:10 9:50 DIGITAL

GI JANE (R)
[12:40 3:40] 7:15 10:00 DIGITAL

GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
[1:20 4:10] 7:00 9:30 DIGITAL

THE EDGE (R)
[12:30 3:10] 7:20 10:10 DIGITAL

CONSPIRACY THEORY (R)
[12:50 3:50] 7:40 10:20 DIGITAL

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has been formed. The purpose of the guild is to promote the advancement of the craft of knitting through education and charitable works. Interested knitters with any level of experience should call, 362-8133 or 362-5433 for information.

Women's Club offers activities

Those new to the area or interested in meeting others with similar interests are invited to join the Lake County Women's Club. The club offers members morning coffee, bridge, golf, bowling, couple's socials, lunch outings, needle craft, out and about group, theater, antiquing, ethnic dining, book club and more. Call Peg at 356-1512 or Sue at 872-2016 for more information.

Snowseekers plan trip to Winter Park

Snowseekers Ski Club is a family oriented ski club with activities year round. Currently the club is planning a long weekend west trip to Winter Park, a week long trip to Breckenridge, and a local weekend event to Devil's Head. The group meets the first Thursday of the month at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. Skiers of all abilities and ages are welcome. Call Phyllis Wells, president, at 966-7146.

Parent Group meets

The Parent Group offers support and education groups for parents of teenagers as well as younger children. The Parent Group meets in Zion, Gurnee, Waukegan, Grayslake and Lake Villa. All groups are professionally led and offer no-cost child care during meets. For more information on the next meeting date, call Amy Hudson at 263-7272.

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FEATURES AND SHOWTIMES FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28 THRU THURS. DECEMBER 4

FLUBBER PG Stadium Seating & Digital Sound

[10:15 11:00 F&SA] 12:25, 1:25, 2:25, 4:45, 5:30, 7:30, 7:55, 8:15, 10:00

+**ALIEN RESURRECTION** PG 2 SCREENS Stadium Seating & Digital Sound

[11:00 F&SA] 12:10, 1:20, 2:40, 3:45, 5:05, 6:15, 7:25, 8:35, 9:30

+**ANASTASIA** G Stadium Seating & Digital Sound

[10:30 F&SA] 12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 6:55, 9:35

THE RAINMAKER PG13 2 SCREENS

[11:00 F&SA] 1:05, 2:25, 3:55, 5:25, 6:45, 8:15, 9:35

MIDNIGHT GARDEN OF GOOD & EVIL R

[12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:25]

MORTAL KOMBAT 2 PG13 Stadium Seating & Digital Sound

[10:10 F&SA] 12:20, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

THE JACKAL R

[10:45 F&SA] 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45

THE LITTLE MERMAID G (Frids Sunday)

[10:45 F&SA] 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:15

MAN WHO KNEW TOO LITTLE PG

[10:00 F&SA] 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:25

+**STARSHIP TROOPERS** R

[10:30 F&SA] 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35

BEAN PG13

[10:50 F&SA] 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

EYES BAYOU R

[10:05 F&SA] 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00

THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE R

[10:00 F&SA] 12:50, 3:50, 6:40, 9:00

I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER R

[10:15 F&SA] 12:35, 2:55, 5:20, 7:40, 10:05

ONE NIGHT STAND R

F-Sun 9:15, MON-THURS 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

BOOGIE NIGHTS R

[10:20 F&SA] 1:35, 5:00, 8:15

GURNEE CINEMA ART

WINGS OF THE DOVE R

[10:10 F&SA] 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55

HOUSE OF YES R

12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

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FLUBBER* (PG) IN DOLBY DIGITAL

FRI./SAT 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45

SUN/WED 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35

MON/TUE/THUR 5:25, 7:35

RAINMAKER* (PG-13)

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SUN/WED 4:30, 7:10; MON/TUE/THUR 4:30, 7:10

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FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIE PICK

Stellar cast in new Grisham flick

If you are among the many moviegoers who are impressed by "brand names," then the new John Grisham legal case is being spoken again in his latest film, "The Rainmaker."

As in all of Grisham's epics, we have the young lawyer, played by Matt Damon, out to save the world and make a name for himself because a young Leukemia victim is refused medical aid when a giant insurance company won't cover his treatment.

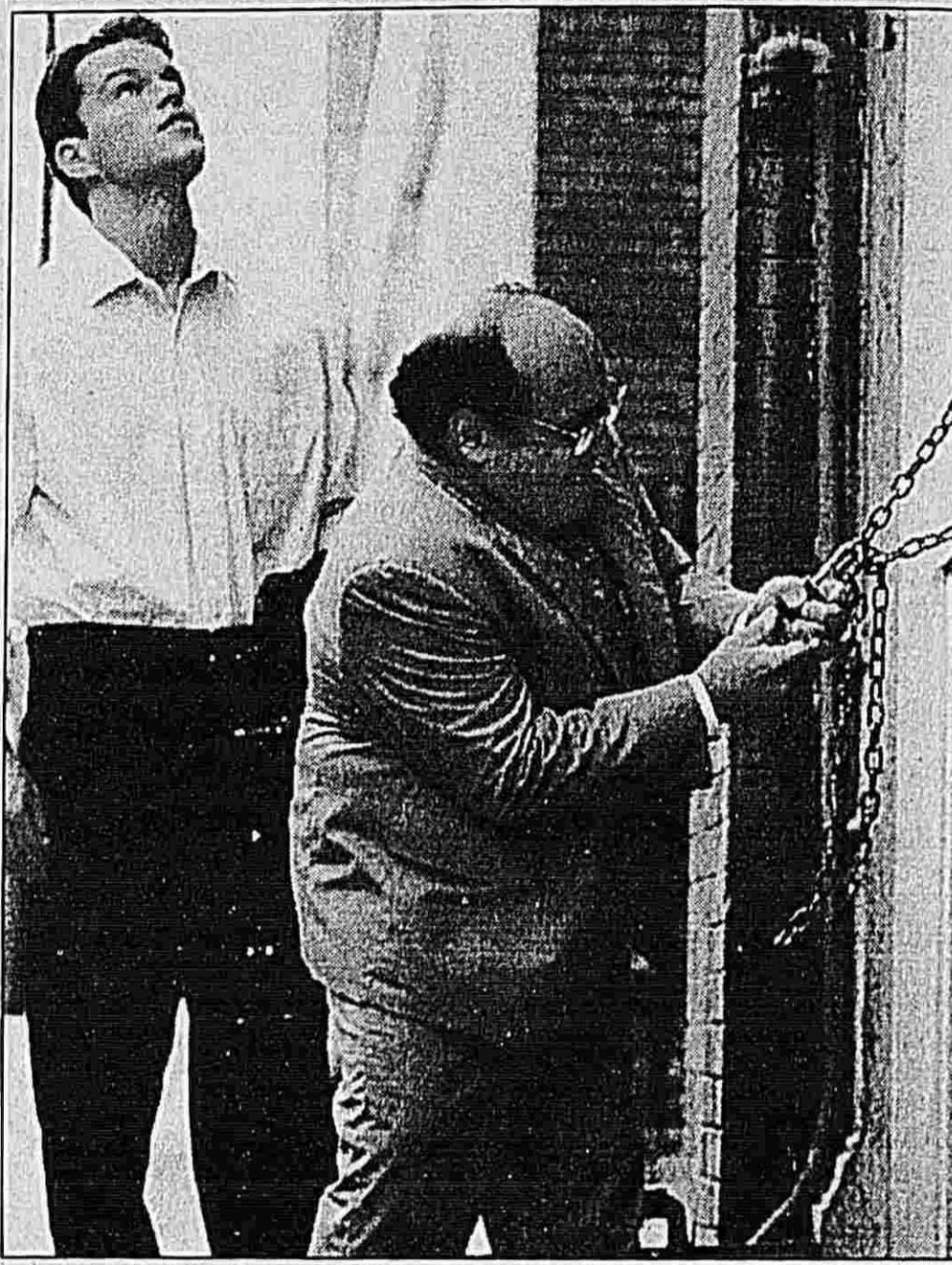
The stellar cast includes Danny DeVito, Danny Glover, Virginia Madsen, Mickey Rourke, Mary Kay Place, Clare Danes, Academy Award winners Jon Voight, Theresa Wright, and its screen written, directed and produced by another AA winner, Francis Ford Coppola.

In a subplot, Wright is being saved from her mercenary son. Though the subject matters are serious ones, Coppola succeeds in injecting humor in good taste.

DeVito is the young legal eagle's sidekick, while Glover plays the judge, Madsen a claims adjuster, Voight represents the giant insurance company, Rourke a sleazy club owner, Mary Kay Place is the mother of the sick boy, and Danes plays Damon's troubled wife.

Although the acting is superb, the southern lawyer bit has been overdone and it's easy to lose the impetus of the story while you're looking for another star.

This PG-13 rated movie gets a 3.5 stars out of five and a "Don't wait for video" stamp.—By Gloria Davis



Matt Damon and Danny DeVito star in The Rainmaker, by John Grisham. Grisham fans will love the legal plot as well as the performances by the stellar cast in this "don't wait for the video" flick.

Heritage Dance Company has arrived

As the American dance scene continues to explode with enormous popularity, Dancenter North in Libertyville is pleased to announce Heritage Dance Company. The new Heritage Dance Company will work with many acclaimed choreographers for performances throughout the Chicagoland area. The dance company will make their home at Dancenter North, located in the heart of Lake County. Members of the 1997-98 Heritage

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Wed.-Thur. 12:15, 12:45, 2:30, 3:00, 4:45, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45, 10:45

Fri. & Sat. 12:15, 12:45, 2:30, 3:00, 4:45, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45, 11:00

Sun. 12:15, 12:45, 2:30, 3:00, 4:45, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45

Mon.-Thur. 4:45, 5:15, 7:00, 7:30, 9:15, 9:45

EVE'S BAYOU* PG

Wed.-Sun. 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00

MORTAL KOMBAT II* (PG-13)

Wed. & Thur. 12:00, 1:00, 2:45, 3:15, 5:00, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:30, 10:00

F

A grandparent's concern about eating disorders

Dear Dr. Singer,
Could you please speak a little about eating disorders. Our granddaughter is losing a lot of weight and we're concerned about it. We don't want to jump the gun and alienate her. We have done some reading about it, but wondered if you might have any light to shed on it. R.T.

Dear R.T.,

Weight loss can be an indicator of an eating disorder, but be careful because weight loss doesn't have to be happening for an eating disorder to be present. Much the same way, weight loss by itself does not have to mean an eating disorder. I will speak to several eating disorders, but my advice to anyone who is concerned about this type of problem is for them to get the person in first to a Doctor to be medically evaluated and then, if necessary, in for counseling. Depending on how serious the problem is, a Doctor might recommend a hospital stay for treatment.

You may think that you have to see your child lose a tremendous amount of weight to have an eating disorder. This is not true. While weight loss can be a sign of an eating disorder, there are many other signs that you need to be aware of. If your child suffers from the eating disorder, Anorexia Nervosa, you will most likely see a great decrease in weight. You will also most likely see a preoccupation with being fat even when the child looks to us like she is thin and even extremely thin. It is seen mostly in girls around the onset of adolescence, although it can be seen in boys as well and within other age groups. The child may have rituals about eating such as cutting up the food into small pieces, rearranging it on the plate but not eating it. If a girl, periods may stop coming and the child may be exercising much more often than need be. Anorexia Nervosa is a very dangerous disease and needs professional help immediately. The problem with waiting on a disease like this is that irreversible physical damage or death might occur.

Bulimia is another eating disorder. A child who is bulimic, does not necessarily look thinner than usual. The earmark of Bulimia is a child who eats and then makes him or herself throw up afterwards. It is called bingeing and purging. Purging or getting rid of the food you have just eaten can also be aided by laxatives and diuretics (water loss pills). If you see these being used by your child excessively, there may be an eating disorder. In cases in which Bulimia has been occurring for a long time, you may notice bruises around the base of the finger that is used to promote vomiting. Teeth may also be tremendously yellow in more progressed cases from all of the vomiting. Not a pretty sight, but important for you to know if you are investigating. There is also intense, almost addictive exercise with this syndrome. If you see any of these signs and your child's weight seems the same, be concerned. Weight loss is not the only indicator of a problem.

Overeating can also be an eating disorder. This doesn't mean that if you eat a lot every once in a while that you have an eating disorder. Compulsive overeating or overeating that seems out of your control can be an eating disorder. Many people in our society eat to soothe themselves, eat to feel better, eat when bored etc. These may be Psychologically motivated and might be helped with counseling, but not all overeating is a disorder. Certainly, if you feel that your eating is out of control, you would want to seek help.

Also, make sure, if they aren't involved already, to have this child's parents or legal guardians in on it with you. For many reasons, it is im-



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

portant to make sure that the child's legal guardians are involved in the investigation and initiation of any treatment for their child. With any of these eating disorders it is important to seek out professional help with a person who has a specialty in these areas as soon as possible. Good luck.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper Psychological treatment. If you have any concerns or questions, please be sure to contact a reputable therapist. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." Call in your questions and comments: (630) 415-0974. For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Christmas parade

Christmas comes to Fox Lake early as the Korpan's Landing's Yacht Club is busy preparing for its 41st annual Christmas Parade on Nov. 29. The parade begins assembling at 10 a.m., with the procession beginning at 11 a.m. Parade organizers ask all area groups, organizations and businesses to consider sponsoring a float, decorated car or specialty unit, noting the benefits of both community exposure and civic pride this opportunity offers. The parade route is to extend from Korpan's, located at 112 E. Lakeview, to Forest Avenue, to Oak, turn south onto Nippersink and then proceed east down Grand Avenue to its conclusion at Grant High School.

Following the parade, a Children's Christmas Tent Party will be held, with hot dogs, chips, soda and a Christmas stocking being provided to children 10 and under. Children will also have an opportunity to visit with Santa during the party.

Tree lighting

A Christmas tree lighting ceremony will take place at Lehman Park, Lake Villa, Saturday, Nov. 29 at 6 p.m.

Christmas parade

Downtown Antioch, a Christ-

mas parade, Friday, Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m. Following the parade Gurnee ceremony and caroling. Call (847) 395-6342 or 395-2160.

Enchanted Castle

Santa's Enchanted Castle located in downtown Antioch, will be open Nov. 28 to Dec. 23. Times are Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (847) 395-2233.

Fine art show

Art for everyone is the theme at the Student Holiday Art Show, continuing through Dec. 20. An open house reception will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21. There will be complimentary refreshments plus over 125 paintings by the adult, teen and youth fine art students of Mainstreet in the mediums of oil, pastel and watercolor. The paintings range in size from miniatures up to 12 by 16-inches, making them both reasonably priced and appropriate for home or apartments.

Mainstreet Art Centre is located at 16 E. Main St., Lake Zurich. It is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday. For further information, call (847) 550-0016.

Boutique seeks vendors

The Northwest Suburban Jewish Community Center (JCC) is seeking vendors of crafts, jewelry, art, clothing or Jewish items for the 10th Annual Holiday Boutique, Sunday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A restricted number of the same items will be featured. To reserve an eight-foot table, send a check for \$45 by Nov. 21 to Lois Agran at the Northwest Suburban JCC, 1250 Radcliffe Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, along with name, address, items to be sold, a non-returnable photograph of items, number of tables needed and any special requirements.

The 10th Annual Holiday Boutique will showcase over 40 vendors with an exciting assortment of items. This year the boutique will offer free babysitting and activities for children to provide parents ample time for shopping. For information call Lois Agran at (847) 392-7411.

Lighting celebration

Annual Holiday Lighting Celebration will take place Friday, Nov. 28, 6 p.m. on South Seymour and throughout Downtown Grayslake. Carriage rides, strolling carolers, a visit with Santa, and of course, the lighting of the village tree. Call (847) 223-6888.

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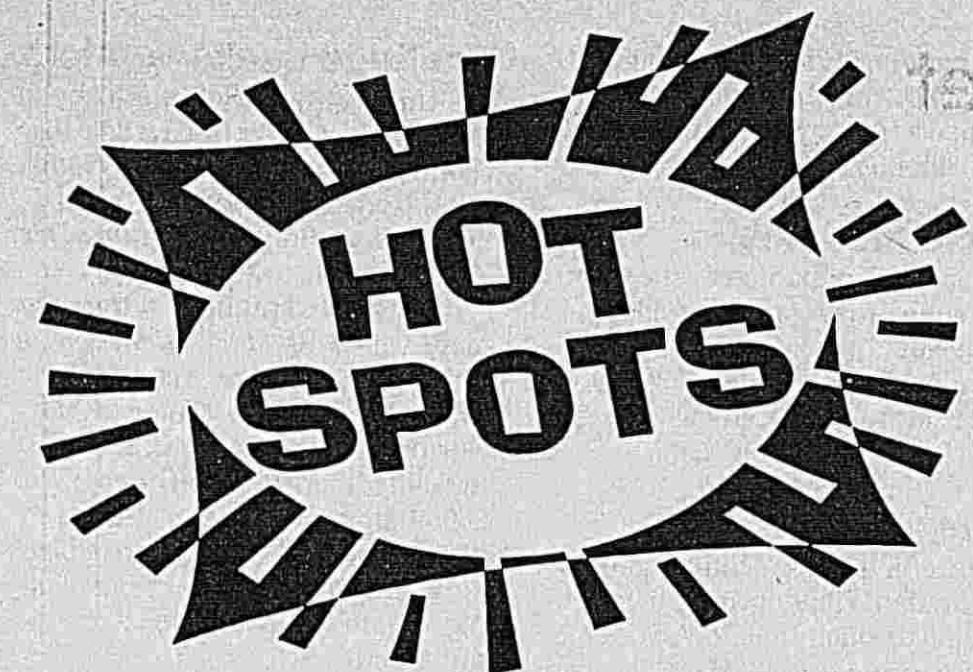
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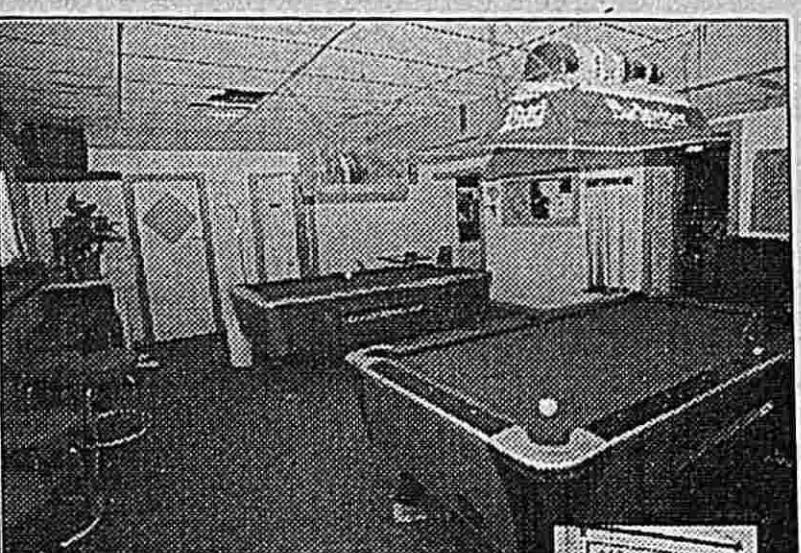
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The friendly and courteous staff at Main St. welcomes old and new customers from the ages of 21 to 100 years young, to three attractive rooms where they can have a drink, meet the challenges of playing games, or enjoy a variety of live music and dancing. Making your visit memorable so that you return soon is their

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Every Tuesday use our pool tables free of charge. On Wednesday, all domestic bottled beer is \$1. An extremely large stage and dance floor is the place where it's happening every Friday and Saturday evening. On Friday some of the most popular local country bands play their music and line dancers, as well as two-step fanciers, crowd the roomy dance floor.

On Saturday, the joint is rockin' with slow and fast live music from the '50s to some of today's favorite songs. The music and dancing can be seen and heard throughout the club.

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Make reservations for parties of up to 100 people which includes plenty of table room, a large dance area and a private bar. You can bring your own food or main St. will be happy to cater your shower, your birthday celebration, anniversary party, small wedding reception, or corporate meeting. There are still openings available for holiday parties. Call (847) 740-4625

Main St. is closed on Mondays: open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. and from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m. every Friday and Saturday. Sunday hours are from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. On Sunday, all pool tables are free for you to enjoy plus there's a hot all-you-can-eat buffet free to all patrons from 1 to 6 p.m. The free buffet also has a different menu every Sunday. For more information, Call (847) 740-4625.

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FROM PAGE B1

BEANS: Business is booming

coffeehouse as "a hybrid of all the things that are really enjoyable."

She serves food and employs Carolyn Vanco, a pastry chef and chocolatier at the business to create delectable treats for customers.

Moka Lisa is very European in feel. Anderson opened the coffeehouse because she wanted to bring the old building where it's located back to life and spent a year renovating the building.

"This is more of a European style coffeehouse. They tend to have more of an art base. My goal was not to focus on coffee, but to bring art in as a focal point," said Anderson.

The coffeehouse features art exhibits celebrated with an opening, whenever an exhibit changes. There are open mike nights and Friday Night Frolics, which feature musical entertainment.

The 1990s version of a coffeehouse, a long way off from the 16th century Turkish coffeehouses, which inspired the first European coffeehouses of Venice and Genoa, has come to Lake County with a twist the Venetians could never have envisioned in their coffeehouses. "Java Joes," the nation's largest cybercafe, according to its owner Steven Horowitz, just opened. Horowitz plans to franchise his business with 40 outlets initially, across the country.

A cybercafe doesn't really differ drastically from other coffeehouses, other than an added element of activity, using the internet. Customers may use the computers in the coffeehouse to play games, access the internet or use any of the 600 applications that are available on the machines.

The cafe is located in a strip mall at the intersection of Routes 45 and 120, near the College of Lake County and one door down from Lake County Branch Court.

Computer time is sold through a debit card system. Horowitz is hoping the attorneys from the courthouse will come in to use the internet to access West Law database and the students will flock to the coffeehouse to work and socialize. He explained the coffeehouse will allow children 10-years-old and over to be unattended.

With the computer time paid on a debit card system and the adult oriented sites blocked, Horowitz believes his cybercafe is also the perfect place for kids to hang out. The debit cards may also be used to purchase food at Java Joe's.

Java Joes differs from many coffeehouses in the high tech aspect and the contemporary decor, but it does feature many of the attractions that people flock to coffeehouses for.

It has an extensive line of coffee-related products. There are movie nights, singles nights, computer classes and entertainment. Horowitz said the board games he bought when they first opened, and the computers weren't hooked up, were so popular he's keeping them available for customers. He even

has a living room lounge complete with a big screen television and bean bag chairs.

Horowitz does think the cybercafe is a trend, but not a threat to other establishments.

"There are probably about 10 coffeehouses in a 10-mile radius. They're all small and all going after a different market," he explained.

He believes "Colette's internet cafe," in Mundelein isn't in competition with him either, because it's a small neighborhood type of place. In fact, he consulted with Colette's owner when preparing his business and others in Grayslake about the coffeehouse business.

"I went to a lot of other cafes and asked for help," he said. The bakery items at his cafe will actually come from Something's Brewing, a popular bakery and cafe in downtown Grayslake.

Something's Brewing proprietor Linda Scholz opened the first coffeehouse in Grayslake, which now has five coffee houses including one drive-through establishment.

Scholz initially started as a bakery and coffee business but has since diversified to include a wholesale and retail chocolate business and even supplied chocolate to Six Flag's Great America this past summer. She makes gift baskets, sells gourmet items, features a full menu of sandwiches and soups served day and evening; she operates a deli catering service and opened an ice cream counter.

"To me competition is good because it forced me to do other things. If I only did coffee, I'd be sitting here all day twiddling my thumbs."

"When Center Street Market first opened I figured they're there and won't go away so you might as well feed off each other," she said. "That's why I don't mind wholesaling to Java Joes."

A different type of crowd flock to a coffeehouse on Grand Avenue in Lindenhurst. Jam 'n' Java, a non-denominational Christian coffeehouse attracts all ages, but is very family oriented. Manager Chris Zoephel books nationally known Christian music acts, local acts; there are pool tables, games and cards, and frequent speakers.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church is the primary underwriter of the coffeehouse. Zoephel, his sound man and coffee bar manager, are assisted in their mission by volunteers.

Most coffeehouses today offer much more than a cup of coffee. Many sell products and most have food or baked goods for sale. The lines between restaurants and coffeehouses are blurring as many bakery type establishments have ventured into the gourmet coffee realm.

Watson said this is definitely the trend.

"You can't just offer drinks. You have to offer specialty items and food. Nowadays you can get a latte at the gas station or White Hen," she said.

BREW: Where to go

gourmet sandwiches and dinner carryouts.

Something's Brewing, 36 S. Whitney Street, Grayslake. A coffeehouse with sandwiches, ice cream, confectionery, bakery and deli. Catering and gift basket services are also offered.

Starbuck's, 542 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville. One of the best known national coffee chains.

Some Other Nuts, 521 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville. A gift store combined with a coffee shop in the downtown area.

Brewster's Coffee, 432 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville. A typical neighborhood coffeehouse with baked goods light sandwiches and occasional entertainment in the evenings.

Cafe 21 East Coffeehouse, 21 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake. A large coffeehouse featuring a fireplace and a lunch menu.

Caribou Coffee, 6641 W. Grand Avenue, Gurnee. A national chain with a northwoods atmosphere. The concept is to offer a place where people can take a break and enjoy the simple good things in life.

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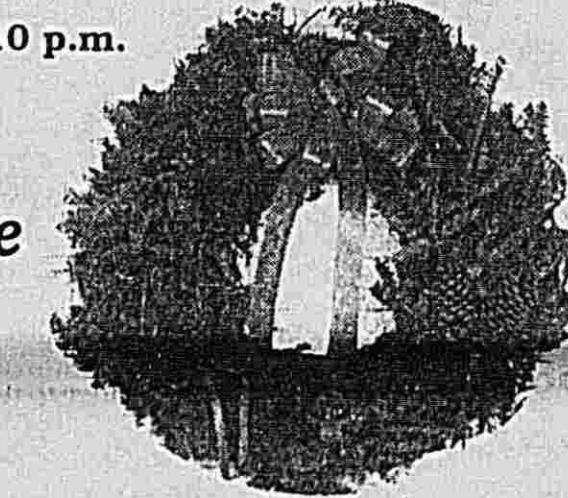


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LOOK FOR THE GIANT STAR!!

Living free

Living Free, the Outpatient Addiction Recovery Program at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, provides an intensive outpatient program to help you understand the addiction and to develop and implement your own individualized program. Adhering to the strictest confidentiality, the program offers all counseling and treatment in a non-hospital location. Call Living Free at 816-7867 for further details.

Adult asthma

Adult Asthma Management Program at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, offers a two-session program to help adults learn about taking control of their asthma and becoming an active partner with their doctor in their treatment. Call Respiratory Services at 362-2905, ext. 5175 for further information.

MIDWESTERN**Eating right**

It happens every year, and we vow to never let it happen again. Overindulging by eating too much during the holiday season is a common malady that afflicts millions of Americans each year.

How do you resist dark chocolate maple fudge, reindeer-shaped butter cookies, and cream-drenched egg nog? You can with a little help from a registered dietitian. There are ways to cut the fat, reduce the sugar, and increase your activity level to help prevent weight gain during the holiday season.

Find out about all of this and more during "Eating Right During the Holidays," a free health program on Wednesday, Dec. 10, from 3 to 4 p.m. at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2520 Elisha Ave., Zion. For more information and to register, call 1(800)940-2822.

Cancer support

Share experiences, explore ideas and express your feelings among a group of women who know what you're going through because they've been there themselves. A support group for breast cancer patients and survivors will meet Monday, Dec. 1, from 7 to 8 p.m. at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2520 Elisha Ave., Zion.

Mary Garner and Marge Wallden, RN, breast cancer survivors and group facilitators, welcome new members to join the group. For more information, and to register, call 746-3158.

VICTORY**Support groups**

Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan offers the following support groups: Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 28. Adult Children of Alcoholics will meet at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 28. Call 360-4090 for information. Dual Disorders Anonymous will meet at 6 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 29. This support group is designed for people diagnosed with both chemical dependency and mental health problems. Call 360-4082. Cocaine Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Saturday, Nov. 29. Call 360-4090 for further information.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH**AID/HIV support**

The Lake County Health Dept. sponsors ongoing information and support groups in Waukegan for persons who are HIV antibody positive and persons who have been diagnosed as having AIDS.

One group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the lower level conference room in the Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. The second group meets every Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., also at the Belvidere Medical Building. For information on these groups, call 360-6891.

HEALTHWATCH

November 28, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers / B11

New policy allows parents in OR with children

Lake Forest Hospital has been making the anesthesia process less traumatic for children even before it was "law." A new regulatory action, approved earlier this year by the state licensing board for hospitals, now guarantees parents the opportunity to be present in the operating room (OR) during anesthesia when their children require surgery or other tests that call for children to be perfectly still.

"Because we try to be on the cutting edge, LFH has been on the forefront of this new policy. We've been allowing some parents in the OR during anesthesia for some time now and have found that in most cases it really helps comfort the child," said Deb Belasco, RN, pediatric clinician. "Of course, parents are educated on what to expect and prepared for what will happen next so there are no surprises."

The idea to allow parents in the OR at LFH came from anesthesiologists' sedation experiences in the Radiology department. Since there are times when children need anesthesia for MRIs or other radiologic tests, parents were allowed to be with their children during the process. These positive experiences led the Anesthesiology department to expand the practice to the OR.

In most cases, the child sits in the parent's lap while breathing the pleasant, fruity-smelling anesthetic. Spray flavors for the masks are also available and taste like cherry, grape or bubble gum flavors. Before parents are allowed in the OR, they must sign a written consent form. After the anesthesia is administered, parents are asked to move to the waiting area until the procedure is over.

Belasco says that parents are questioned before surgery to discover more about their child. "If the child is uncooperative with the doctor or hasn't had pleasant experiences in the past, parents are en-



Lake Forest Hospital anesthesiologists Dr. Dee, far left and Dr. Dobryman check on Alaina Geissberger following ear surgery. Cynthia Geissberger, Alaina's mother, was allowed in the OR and helped put her daughter to sleep before the procedure.

couraged to be with them. If the parent is anxious or nervous, discretion is used as to whether or not they should be in the OR, since the child has a tendency to act that way too."

Cynthia Geissberger of Libertyville, took LFH up on its offer to accompany her daughter, Alaina, into the OR before Alaina had some minor surgery. "I was glad to be able to look at her and have her see me before she went to sleep," she said. "Alaina was very cooperative and let me put the mask over her face without a problem."

"The Anesthesia department at LFH is very progressive with updating and making the anesthesia experience as pleasant and nondisruptive as possible," noted Anesthesiology department chairman Dr. Aristide Diveris. "For example, we have revised the age-old postulate of 'nothing to eat or drink after midnight.' We now allow, depending on the time of surgery, clear liquids to be consumed up to four hours prior to surgery. However, parents should still consult the pre-admission center (PAC) for details pertaining to

pre-op fasting guideline."

Dr. Leslie Block, otolaryngologist and LFH medical staff president, was the first physician to experience his patient having their parent present in the OR and was pleased with the results. "In most cases, when a parent desires to be in the OR with their child it benefits both the child and the anesthesiologist. But, it's not for everyone and can be difficult for the apprehensive or nervous parent who should not feel obligated to accompany their child if they are uncomfortable."

NICASA honors Kemper top volunteers

The Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) has presented its 1997 Corporate Award to Kemper Insurance Companies.

The not-for-profit agency also honored top volunteers and presented three Partner Awards during its annual volunteer appreciation dinner at Lambs Farm, Libertyville.

NICASA Board President Henry A. Weishaar, vice president of human resources for Abbott Laboratories' Hospital Products Division, praised Kemper for its longtime support of the agency's programs to prevent and treat alcohol and other drug abuse.

He announced that the Long Grove-based company "is once again demonstrating its commitment to NICASA through a \$200,000 donation to our capital campaign." Kemper's contribution to the \$1.16 million campaign will be made over five years.

Weishaar also cited Kemper for providing the design, photography and printing of the agency's annual reports for several years. In addition, volunteers from Kemper have participated in numerous facility improvement projects.

He paid tribute to James S. (Kim) Kemper, III, for chairing NICASA's board for several years. "The agency has benefited from Kim's leadership skills and his compassion for others."

Weishaar also praised Kim Kemper's father, James S. Kemper, Jr., who has made numerous financial contributions to NICASA. A pioneer in developing employee assistance

programs, he was the first recipient of NICASA's James S. Kemper, Jr., Humanitarian Award.

"We are grateful to be a part of the NICASA family," Kim Kemper said in receiving the Corporate Award on behalf of the company. Of the \$200,000 donation to NICASA, Kemper said, "I know the money is going to be well spent."

NICASA Partner Awards were presented to individuals who had a significant impact on the agency in 1997. They include:

- State Sen. Terry Link, who directed a bipartisan effort that resulted in a special appropriation from the Illinois Legislature to continue the operation of the Women and Children's Center in North Chicago.

- Jan Zobus, a longtime legislative aide to State Sen. William Peterson. She was praised by Judy H. Fried, executive director, for her advocacy on behalf of the agency. Fried said she is always on call and always willing to go the extra mile to help NICASA's staff, program and clients.

- Kelly Maloney, executive assistant to Weishaar at Abbott. Fried said she is a great supporter of all of NICASA's programs, and has taken a special interest in the Women and Children's Center. She organized a catered luncheon for a recent graduation of three clients and has undertaken numerous other volunteer projects.

Volunteer award recipients include:

- Sarah Catterson, divisional vice president for corporate purchasing at Abbott, is winner of the Presiden-

t's Award. Co-president of the Women's Board of NICASA and a member of NICASA's Board of Directors, Catterson was praised for generating considerable financial support through her leadership of the agency's special events, including the golf outing and Angel Ball holiday dinner dance. She is chairing NICASA's capital campaign.

- Dan Morrissey, of Abbott's corporate purchasing staff, was named NICASA's Volunteer of the Year. A member of several committees for NICASA's annual charity golf invitationals, he chaired this year's event which raised more than \$58,000. Morrissey has also been active in a variety of facility improvement projects at NICASA.

- Ray Millington, a Motorola executive and treasurer of NICASA's board, is the recipient of the Board of Director's Award. Millington directed the agency's information systems planning group.

He provided Motorola staff for the committee that spent more than a year determining the agency's information needs and advocated for the donation of major equipment for implementation of the information systems plan.

Millington also facilitated contributions from Motorola for all of the agency's special events, as well as a corporate donation to NICASA's capital campaign. He also played a major role in the rapid expansion of NICASA's Parent Project at Motorola.

Millington is vice president and Please see VOLUNTEERS/B12

Christmas Seals celebrates 90th anniversary

This holiday season, the American Lung Assn. invites all to an ultra cool celebration at <http://christmasseals.org>. That's where the American Lung Assn. is celebrating 90 years of fighting lung disease through donations to Christmas Seals—colorful decorative stamps that seal letters and packages during the holiday season.

The original Christmas Seals were created in 1907 by Emily Bissell to raise funds for a tuberculosis sanatorium. This year marks the 90th anniversary as an American holiday tradition and their second year as a one-of-a-kind internet phenomenon. Last year, the Christmas Seals site won seven awards and hosted more than 160,000 visitors making it one of the most popular holiday websites of the season.

This year's celebratory site features a brand new design and offers historical information as well as an opportunity to make donations online for the American Lung Assn.'s fight against lung disease such as asthma, emphysema and lung cancer.

"Asthma is on the rise and, through our Christmas Seals web page, we're inviting a whole new generation of Americans to do something about it," say Denise Myles, Ph.D., president of the American Lung Assn. of Illinois.

For further information about the annual Christmas Seals Campaign call 1(800)LUNGUSA.

Community to benefit from \$2 million gift to two local hospitals

Two independent Lake County hospitals have received over \$2 million from an anonymous Waukegan benefactor in the names of George and Marie Hackbush.

In a joint announcement, The Condell Health Care Foundation, Libertyville, and Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan acknowledged receipt of equal donations of \$1.2 million from the gift of negotiable stocks, the single largest donation from a private donor in the history of either organization.

Long-time residents of Lake County, the Hackbushes turned to Condell Medical Center and Victory Memorial Hospital for care several times over the years.

This gift recognizes the value independent community hospitals

provide to the residents of Lake County. In their organizations, Condell and Victory bring together talented physicians, caring nurses, skilled technicians, and advanced technology as well as wealth of healthcare resources like rehabilitation and fitness programs, informational seminars, screenings, and home health services to care for the community.

"While we appreciate donations of any size," says Tim Harrington, president of Victory Memorial Hospital, "a gift of this magnitude underlines the trust our communities place in us to provide compassionate, quality care in their time of need."

"Even though our hospitals were given this gift, it is members of our community who will be the ultimate

beneficiaries. They will benefit from the enhancement of programs and services made possible by this donation," says Harrington.

Eugene Pritchard, president of Condell Medical Center, voiced his appreciation of the generous gift in the names of George and Marie Hackbush stating, "We are proud and pleased to know that we made a difference in the lives of George and Marie Hackbush and are extremely grateful for this extraordinary donation. The most heartwarming aspect of this gift is that they appreciated our efforts and want to further them with this contribution."

Both Victory and Condell provide a broad range of comprehensive medical care and community health services.



Gina LaPalio, administrator of Alden Estates of Evanston, left, and Darlene Hansen, administrator of Alden Terrace in McHenry, present State Rep. Robert Churchill with a plaque naming him Illinois Health Care Assn. Outstanding Legislator of the Year.

AARP opens new Illinois state office

The American Association of Retired Persons officially opened its new Illinois State Office and Information Center at 222 N. LaSalle, choosing downtown Chicago as the site from which to serve its 1.6 million Illinois members. Of those members, 1.06 million live in the City of Chicago and its suburbs.

The Information Center offers not only information on AARP and its membership services, but information on many topics of interest to senior citizens. The center is staffed by

trained AARP-volunteers, who know and understand the issues of aging.

"We want people to think of our Information Center as the first place to look for the last word on aging," said Carole Aston, Illinois state representative. "In our location, we see not only retired seniors, but younger working people who are planning their own retirement, or who need information for their aging parents. We're here to help anyone who needs information on aging."

In addition to AARP publications

on topics ranging from grandparenting to independent living, the Center also has a video library and many reference books and guides. Much of the information has been translated into Spanish.

The Center also offers seminars on topics like Social Security benefits, Medicare, managed care, money management and telemarketing fraud.

The Center is opened from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. For further information, call (312)372-2277.

employees with serious criminal backgrounds.

Churchill was first elected in 1982, and currently serves as Deputy Republican Leader in the House of Representatives.

IHCA is the oldest and largest long-term care association in Illinois, representing more than 465 member facilities statewide. Since 1950, IHCA has been a leading force in the long-term care industry providing legislative representation, continuing educational opportunities, and a variety of other services for its member facilities. Members include nursing homes and residences and services for developmentally disabled adults and severely disabled children.

Churchill honored by long-term care association

State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Antioch) was named Outstanding Legislator of the Year by Illinois Health Care Assn. (IHCA) at IHCA's annual convention in Peoria.

According to Executive Director William L. Kempiners, Churchill was chosen because he was instrumental in negotiating one of the nation's first and most comprehensive Health Care Worker Background Check Acts.

Since he introduced and passed this important legislation in 1995, Churchill has continued to work with IHCA to fine-tune the Act to protect residents of the state's nursing homes and other health care settings from coming in contact with em-

FROM PAGE B11

VOLUNTEERS: Non-profit agency honors top workers

director of engineering for the Advanced Products and Technologies Division of Motorola's Cellular Subscriber Group.

• Kathy White-Cohen, an Abbott employee and a member of the Women's Board of NICASA, received the Nancy Magee Women's Board Award in recognition of her leadership and motivational skills. She has played significant roles in raising financial support for the agency through her membership committees for the golf outings and holiday dinner dances.

• Marsha Christoffel, an Abbott

employee and a member of the Women's Board of NICASA, received the Women's Board Appreciation Award in recognition of her longtime support of the Women and Children's Center and Bridge House.

A special tribute was offered to Fried in recognition of her 20 years of service at NICASA, including the past 15 years as executive director. Offering the tribute were Deborah Cassale, deputy director, and John Merwin, associate director.

"I can't imagine a better life than the last 20 years I've had at NICASA," Fried said.

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One block south of Route 132 on Route 59

HEALTH NOTES

Classes in Feldenkrais offered

"Back Into Action: The Feldenkrais Method" will continue at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, beginning Wednesday, Dec. 3 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for single sessions or a series of three weeks.

Innovative lessons, taught by Cheryl Becker, certified Feldenkrais Method practitioner, show you how to "get back" into action, with easy ways to restore function and comfort through simple, pleasant movement lessons.

The fee for the course is \$38, or \$15 each week. Classes run on an ongoing basis, and students should wear comfortable clothing and bring two large towels.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information, call 234-6060.

Victory Lakes supports food drive

To help the community stock the food pantry's shelves during the holiday season, Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, is designated as a collection center for the Lake Villa Twp. Food Pantry's holiday food drive. Totally volunteer supported, the food pantry program appreciates all donations. The drive is ongoing, now through Dec. 14. Canned goods, non-perishables and toiletries can be dropped off at Victory Lakes, 1055 Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, between 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday through Saturday.

For more information, call Bobbi Pinka at 356-5900.

YWCA selected as pilot site

The YWCA of Lake and McHenry Counties has been selected as a pilot site by the Healthy Child Care Illinois Campaign Coalition to link child care and health care in Lake County.

A grant has been awarded to the YWCA, one of three pilot sites selected in the state, to work with the Lake County Health Dept. to support current efforts and to develop new outreach programs.

The YWCA is the state designated Child Care Resource and Referral Program for Lake County. A community line is open five days a week to serve parents in need of child care. Parenting classes, child care referrals, provider training workshops and CPR/First Aid classes are also offered by this program.

Professional Development Funds in the amount of \$14,000, child care classes and conferences are available to all Lake County residents interested in advancing their education and improving the quality of child care.

Call the YWCA for more information at (1)(800)244-5376, community line; or 662-4247, general number.

Annual gift wrap at Hawthorn Mall

The American Cancer Society is conducting its annual gift wrap at Marshall Fields in Hawthorn Mall. Individual volunteers and groups of volunteers are needed to wrap gifts. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society's lifesaving programs of research, education, advocacy and service to cancer patients. For more information, call 336-9293.

Holiday food drive

Items for the Annual Holiday Food Drive benefiting Lake Villa Twp. Food Pantry can be dropped off at Northern Illinois Chiropractic, located in the Linden Plaza, 2118 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst now until Dec. 21.

Items needed are mac and cheese, tuna, soup, spaghetti sauce,

and any non-perishable food items. For further information, call 265-6400.

LCCIL plans

'Flexible Fashions'

Lake County Center for Independent Living will offer a presentation on customer clothing for children and adults with disabilities. "Flexible Fashions" will be doing the presentation on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at LCCIL, 706 E. Hawley St., Mundelein, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Relaxation massage lessons available

Registration has begun for this ten-week course of private instruction for couples beginning in January, 1998.

The course provides couples with a thorough knowledge of basic full body relaxation massage procedures.

It is designed for those who wish to learn to massage family and friends in a nurturing home setting. It is not for those seeking professional massage certification.

A key feature of this training is

the intensive, personal instruction provided through allowing only two students per training session.

The course consists of ten, two-hour classroom training sessions. All training sessions are scheduled by appointment before beginning the course.

Home practice between classroom sessions will be STRONGLY encouraged.

The cost is only \$300 per person for the entire course. This includes 20 hours of private instruction

shared with your partner, massage practice charts, massage oil used during class, and massage sheets and towels used during class.

The instructor is Terrence Kemper, licensed massage therapist, originator of Flow Massage, Kumu Lomi (Hawaiian Lomilomi Massage Teacher) and Kanaka Lomi Mua (Senior Hawaiian Lomilomi Massage Practitioner) with more than 5,000 massages behind him.

For more information, call 762-6404.

1997 Healthy Habits

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All Month

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Free Colorectal Cancer Home Test

All Month

Schedule an appointment with one of our physicians to discuss your risk for colorectal cancer and receive a free take-home kit designed to detect it early. Call the physician office closest to you to make an appointment.

Free Blood Pressure Screening

All Month

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at one of the physician offices listed below. Call the physician closest to you to make an appointment.

Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday, December 1 7-8 p.m.

A support group for women affected by breast cancer. Share experiences, explore ideas, and express your feelings among a group of women who know what you're going through because they've been there too. For more information and to register, please call 847-746-3158.

Free Health Class: How to Relax and Feel Better

Monday, December 8 6-7 p.m.

Relaxing is a valuable, beneficial skill. Learn some simple, effective relaxation techniques which will help you live long and well. Presenter Elizabeth Crane, M.Ed. Space is limited. To register, please call 800-940-2822.

Free Health Talk: Eating Right During the Holidays

Wednesday, December 10 3-4 p.m.

If your cholesterol level is high, explore lifestyle choices such as changes in your diet during the holidays to help lower your cholesterol level. A clinical nutritionist will present strategies to help plan ways to improve your diet. To register, please call 800-940-2822.

Immunization Clinic

Saturday, December 13 9-11 a.m.

Midwestern and the Lake County Health Department team up to provide low-cost immunizations for children during a walk-in at the hospital. For more information, please call 847-872-6062.

CPR Class

Monday, December 15 6-10 p.m.

A certified American Red Cross instructor will teach adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation. \$25 per person. Space is limited. To register, please call 800-940-2822.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER FOR A HEALTHY HABITS PROGRAM,
PLEASE CALL 800/940-2822

LOCATIONS:

Gurnee
Cancer Resource Center
Gurnee Mills, Entrance H
6170 W. Grand Ave.
847/342-6610

Park City
Internal Medicine
Dr. Glynis Vashi
401 S. Greenleaf Ave.
847/263-9900

Lake Villa
Family & Internal Medicine
Dr. Pedro Palu-ay
Dr. Lubna Maruf
Dr. Daisy Andaleon
300 N. Milwaukee Ave.
847/356-6602

Waukegan
Family & Internal Medicine
Dr. Pedro Palu-ay
Dr. Daisy Andaleon
Dr. Lubna Maruf
2504 Washington Ave.
847/249-1733

Lindenhurst
Family Medicine
Dr. Semyon Maslovsky
2045 E. Grand Ave.
847/356-6131

Zion
Family & Internal Medicine
Dr. Pedro Palu-ay
Dr. Daisy Andaleon
Dr. Lubna Maruf
1911 27th Street
847/872-4558

Waukegan
Family Medicine
Dr. Phillip Ruiz
1020 Glen Flora Ave.
847/249-3322

Zion
Midwestern Regional
Medical Center
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of America
2520 E. Grand Ave.
847/872-4561

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CANCER TREATMENT CENTERS
OF AMERICA



WINTER HOME & HEARTH

B14 Lakeland Newspapers

November 28, 1997

Ornamental grasses create interesting winter landscapes

A decade or so ago ornamental grasses were considered nothing more than weeds. No one really considered them proper garden plants. Grasses are quite eye catching, I've always thought them to be quite grand. Their bold textures, many shades of color, and the way they sway with the wind, fascinates me. They are quite unusual and beautiful in their own uniqueness.

In December, and the winter months to follow, when most of the perennials have been reduced to spindly, broken stalks and mushy, disintegrating mounds, ornamental grasses dance in the wind and wave their airy seed heads proud as flags. Their tawny colors add a golden glow of warmth to the season's monotonous monochromes. Their striking winter presence is all the more reason to use



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

grasses in the garden.

Ornamental grasses also give life to the winter garden by creating a natural environment that brings wildlife into the yard. The food, shelter, and windbreak they provide attract birds and small animals. Such as wrens, chickadees, and cardinals that perch in the feathery grass flowers, dining safely on seeds in the shelter of the grassy foliage. Rabbits are usually not welcome in the summer months, munching on veggies and such, but they, too,

find food and shelter in the clumps of grasses.

Grasses are quite remarkably adaptable garden plants. There are perennial and annual varieties, but the perennial varieties are the ones that stand up to winter. Perennial grasses look good almost anywhere, particularly when planted en masse. Singly or in groups, they add surprising visual impact to beds and borders and can work wonders as screens for unsightly sheds or as a soft, billowy counterpoint to a tall building.

For a colorful, all-season ornamental grass, it is hard to beat blue oat grass (*Helictotrichon sempervirens*). It is stunning as a single specimen and in groupings, and it mixes well with almost any perennial or shrub, particularly paired with leatherleaf sedge. The blue foliage is always a standout in the winter garden, lending color to otherwise barren landscapes. Blue oat grass grows to 2 to 3 feet

high. It also flowers in late May. Blue oat grass is hardy in Zones 4 to 8 (-30F to 10F) grows well in most soils, and prefers full sun. It will stand light shade, but struggles in deep shade.

Fountain grass is gorgeous in summer, crowned with purplish-pink seed heads. It is most effective in masses, and works well when mixed with sedum "Autumn Joy" to create plant combinations with long-season interest. Fountain grass thrives in Zones 5 to 9.

Most grasses require cutting back in very late winter, if they die back, cut them back. Easy to remember! Even in winter, grasses remind me of the spring to come.

Peace!

Send gardening questions to Lydia Huff, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

Be sure to prepare furnace now for long winter months

Now that the coats and mittens are out, it's time to make sure your furnace is prepared for winter, too. The best way to ensure that your heating system will be ready to beat the winter chill is to have it checked every year.

Contact a qualified heating contractor to keep your furnace working safely and efficiently, and check for the following problems:

- Rusted or broken piping could cause combustion problems for your furnace. Have

them replaced and have your system checked by a qualified contractor.

- To keep your furnace running efficiently, clean or replace air filters at least three times during the heating season.

- Make sure burner flames are blue and steady. A yellowish or distorted flame could be a sign of improper furnace operation.

- If the air around your furnace is stale, humid, and/or there is soot on your furnace, there may be a combustion problem. Contact

a qualified contractor immediately.

Carbon monoxide (CO) is a tasteless, colorless, odorless gas that is formed when any fossil fuel is not burned completely. Overexposure to CO causes CO poisoning, which can lead to serious illness or death. Fuels that produce CO include coal, charcoal, gasoline, natural gas, propane, wood or oil. The symptoms of CO poisoning are flu-like and include headaches, dizziness, nausea, coughing and an irregular heartbeat. Victims may appear

pale, but then develop a cherry red color on the lips and ear tips.

If you feel the symptoms of CO poisoning, leave your house and call 911 or the fire department for a neighbor's home.

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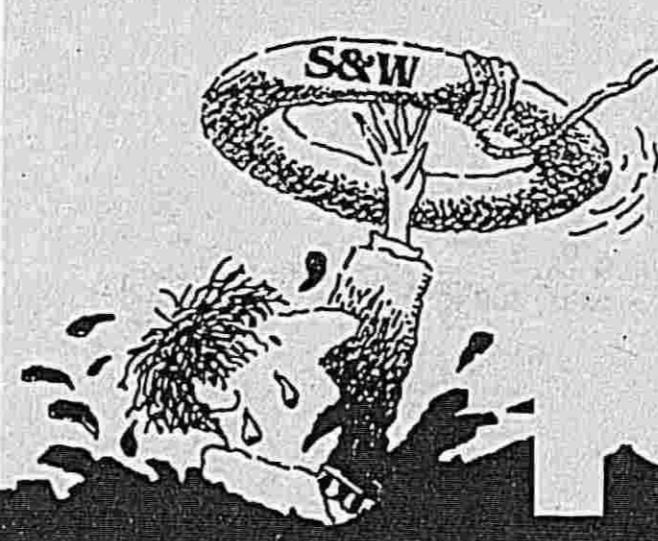
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Protect trees now against winter damage

Winter is approaching soon. As much as we worried about the bad weather ahead, we are also worried about our trees and shrubs, and hope that they will survive the snow, ice, winter cold and winter sun. The effect of winter conditions can be more severe on trees which are stressed. Even the salt used for de-icing streets and sidewalks is injurious for the health of the tree. There are several things homeowners can do to insure plants' survival or lessen damage.

The first protection you can offer for your trees is to site them in a good location depending on the annual weather. Certain areas in the home landscape have a different climatic condition from their surroundings. These areas, known as microclimates, should be understood and used for planting appropriate trees. A professional arborist can help you choose the best tree and the ideal location to plant the tree around your house.

In winter, the ground around the root system of the plant or tree freezes, stopping or slowing the circulation of water in the tree. This is a greater problem for evergreens. Since evergreens hold their leaves in the winter, they tend to absorb moisture from the leaves since the root system is frozen, which make the leaves dry and fall off. Winter winds also draw precious water out of the leaves. In order to avoid this, some evergreens are sprayed with an anti-desiccant (usually a wax-like substance) that holds moisture in the leaves.

On cold winter days, when the sun shines it heats up the bark of the tree to a temperature which stimulates cellular activity. As soon as the sun's rays are blocked, the bark temperature drops quickly killing the active tissues. This causes "sun scald," the symptoms of which are elongated, sunken, dried or cracked areas of dead bark. This can be pre-

vented by wrapping the trunk with a commercial tree wrap, plastic tree guard or light colored material which reflects the sun and reduces the temperature changes in the bark.

Snow and ice can break branches and topple the entire tree. Pruning your tree before winter storms move in make it better able to carry the extra weight of ice and snow. Branches can be thinned to reduce their surface area and wind resistance. Some multi-stemmed trees and shrubs can be cabled or wired together so that they do not lean outwards, and the extra weight can be shared by all the stems. It is best to hire a professional arborist for selective thinning or cabling.

Mulch around the tree acts as insulation

between the root system and the outside climate. This helps retain moisture in the root system and reduce the fluctuation of soil temperature. Make sure that the ground isn't frozen and has enough moisture before you add the mulch, and make sure that no more than 2 to 4 inches of an organic matter like wood chips is used.

If you are unsure on how to protect your trees this winter, consult a professional arborist who can advise you on the best ways to preserve your trees. You can find a NAA-member arborist close to you by calling the National Arborist Association, 1(800)733-2622, or by a zip code search on the NAA's web site: <http://www.natlarb.com>.

Consumers warm up to natural gas fireplaces

Natural gas fireplace equipment is gaining in popularity, as consumers seek greater convenience and an alternative to the environmental and health effects associated with wood-burning fireplaces and stoves.

Natural gas fireplaces resemble wood-burning fireplaces, but include ceramic logs that give the appearance of burning wood when surrounded by flames fed by a gas jet. No chimney or existing fireplace is needed, because natural gas fireplaces can be vented directly through an outside wall.

Many consumers prefer natural gas fireplaces because of the convenience—no wood to chop and stack, no ashes to clean and no smoldering cinders at bedtime.

In an effort to improve air quality and as-

sist individuals with respiratory problems, many communities ban or limit the use of wood-burning fireplaces and woodstoves. These wood-burning units are one of the largest sources of the tiny "particulates" that aggravate breathing problems, especially in children, and cause visible air pollution, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Sales of natural gas hearth products are growing 20 to 35 percent each year, far more than the modest 5 percent pace of the fireplace market as a whole, according to the Gas Research Institute. More than one of every four new fireplaces burns natural gas because builders and consumers increasingly choose gas hearth products over traditional wood-burning fireplaces.

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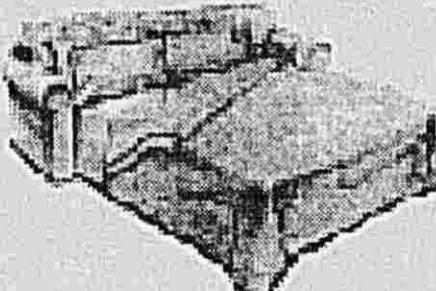
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YOUNG AT HEART

B16/Lakeland Newspapers

November 28, 1997

Holidays fuel maid service need—tips on hiring help

Dual-income families, no free time and a dirty home, combined with the holiday season, make a recipe for maid service help. According to American Demographics magazine, more than 9.4 million households hire maid services for home cleaning and this number is expected to grow to 10 million households by the year 2000.

However, as with all businesses, some are better than others. It is important to know how to protect your home, its assets, and yourself before you hire just anyone to clean.

"Customers want a service they can trust," said Mary Boyer, owner of The Maids serving Evanston, Wilmette, Winnetka, Glen-coe, Northfield, Northbrook, Kenilworth and Glenview. "We go to great lengths to ensure

our customers that they can trust us. We screen employees during the interview process; do thorough background checks; use a four-person supervised cleaning team, and keep customers' keys computer coded."

The Maids' supervised, uniformed and professionally trained, four-person teams arrive in a yellow company car and clean each home following a rigorous 22-step process. All team members are insured and bonded; all employment taxes are paid; and all of The Maids' work is backed by a satisfaction guarantee.

The Maids provide the following tips for homeowners to follow before hiring a maid service:

• Bonding: Make sure the company is

bonded. Should a theft occur, you need to be protected. Some companies, if they are bonded at all, protect only themselves, not the consumer.

• Insurance: Make sure the company is insured. If a maid slips and falls while cleaning the shower, your home owner's policy might not cover the incident.

• References: Make sure the company is reliable. Ask for references and a work history.

• Screening and hiring: Ask if employees' references are checked and if their residence status is confirmed. A professional company will screen each employee for honesty and dependability.

• Cleaning products and equipment: Some independent housekeepers as well as

some services expect you to supply all cleaning products and equipment.

Check out what's included with your house cleaning.

• Guarantee: Make sure the service is backed by a written satisfaction guarantee.

• Taxes: Make sure you don't break any tax laws. If you pay a housekeeper or maid at least \$1,000 per year, the law requires you to pay social security and other taxes on that person.

Most maid service companies withhold taxes for their employees, but check to make sure.

For more information about household employee taxes, call the Internal Revenue Service at 1(800)829-1040.

Keep memories alive all year long with a loving gift

The holidays are just around the corner, and you haven't finished shopping yet. You still have to get something for mom and dad.

You want it to be something unique—something that shows how much you care.

It's not easy.

Perfume? That won't last long.

A tie? Ditto.

A Cadillac? That would be nice.

Or, you could give them "Memories For My Loved Ones."

Now, here's something that will still be around 100 years from now.

That's worth thinking about. You see, in 2047 (50 years from now), your mom and dad probably will be forgotten.

Then again, maybe not. If you give them "Memories For My Loved Ones," a book of

1,175 questions everyone has about his or her family, their great-grandchildren could be curled up on the sofa 50 years from now reading their life story.

Now, there's a nice thought.

What kind of questions are in this unique book?

Questions like:

"What did you want to be when you grew up?"

"How long did it take to travel 30 miles when you were a child?"

"How much did your first job pay?"

"How much did your first car cost?"

"What's the worst job you ever had?"

"Where were you when John Kennedy was shot?"

All you have to do is give this book of

questions to your mom and dad, and ask them to fill it out. When they give it back to you, you can keep it as a family treasure forever.

It will bring back a lot of memories for you, and your grandchildren probably will get a hoot out of some of the answers. If you look really close, you'll probably even see them brush away a tear now and again.

The people you give this book to will appreciate it more than any gift they'll receive this year—and maybe ever. Just knowing that you want to learn about their life will make them feel warm deep down. It's a gift that will be remembered the rest of their lives.

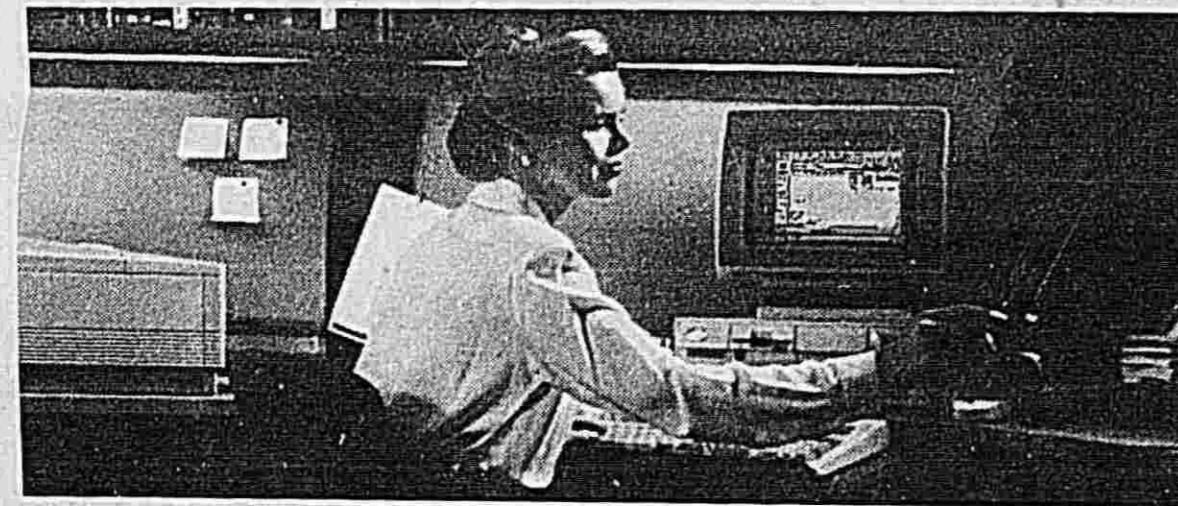
You can't buy "Memories For My Loved

Ones" in bookstores, because each book is handmade when an order is placed. Each is carefully bound and tied with a silk ribbon, giving it the look of a family heirloom. You can even have mom or dad's name custom-printed in silver on the elegant burgundy cover free of charge.

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Appearances can be deceiving with off-the-rack reading glasses

These days consumers can buy take-home tests and devices to check for high blood pressure, diabetes and colon cancer. They can also pick reading glasses off the rack to try to solve their own vision problems. But like other do-it-yourself diagnostic aids, off-the-rack reading glasses can cause a person to miss or misdiagnose a health problem, says the American Optometric Association.

Off-the-rack reading glasses are simply magnifying lenses mounted in frames. They generally come in about 10 different powers and the consumer tries them on until he finds a pair that permits easy reading.

These glasses are relatively inexpensive. But there is a risk in buying them without first getting a thorough eye examination to detect eye disease and determine the exact cause of seeing difficulties. Even among adults, blurred vision cannot always be attributed to the natural effects of aging.

Other disadvantages of these glasses are:

• The magnification of both lenses is the same.

Most people, however, need a different lens prescription for each eye.

• They have no correction for astigmatism, a common vision problem causing blurred vision.

• They can cause headaches, tired eyes or other eyestrain symptoms because the wearer's line of vision may not correspond to the optical center of the lenses.

• They may seem fine when worn for a minute or two in the store but when used for an hour or more to concentrate on reading, needlework or other close work, they may prove unsatisfactory.

By having a thorough optometric exam each year, consumers can rule out or obtain treatment for an eye health problem that may be interfering with their vision, and prescription lenses can be custom-ground to the wearer's exact vision needs, as determined by the optometrist.

Although they cost more than over-the-counter glasses, prescription lenses provide better and more comfortable vision.

Several secrets to make yourself look years younger

The secret to eternal youth is something that has fascinated scientists and science fiction writers for years. As yet, no one has found the answer, but certainly today's woman has a far better chance of living longer, staying healthy and keeping her looks than her great grandmother did.

Here are some of the ways you can make the most of the rest of your life, whatever your age:

1. Eat a healthy diet. This gives your body the fuel it needs to function properly—make sure it includes whole-grain breads, fresh fruit and cereals. Cut down on fats and sugars.

A good eating pattern should enable you to keep your weight fairly stable.

2. Keep yourself moving! Don't fall into the trap of saying "I'm getting older, so I've got to slow down."

A brisk daily walk does wonders for your general well-being. Alternatively, take up a new sport or catch up on one you enjoyed a few years ago.

3. Exercise the mind as well as the body. Join a class at your local community college.

4. Look after your skin. The main cause of wrinkling and age spots is sun damage, so always use a good sunscreen.

Adopt a good basic skin care routine of cleanse, tone and moisturize. Remember that skin changes as you get older; just because you had greasy skin in your teens, it doesn't mean you have greasy skin now.

5. Don't smoke, and only drink alcohol in moderation.

6. Don't get stuck in a hair and makeup rut. The looks that suited you 10 years ago are not necessarily the most flattering now.

Hess wants clerk's office back

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned and in the game of politics, Linda Januzzi Hess says she has been blamed for the deficiencies of the county clerk's office in the last four years.

Her announcement that's "she's back" as the Democratic candidate for the office, may make for the most intense campaign yet for the county job.

She'll square off against her successor Republican Willard Rooks Helander, who broke the Democratic strong hold on the office in 1994.

Hess chose not to run four years ago.

"I left my heart in the Lake County Clerk's office," said Hess. "I've learned a lot about myself during the

last three years. I found my role in the private sector not as satisfying as the public sector. I have missed the hustle and bustle of public life."

Hess said she has been observ-

The Clerk's office needs a strong leader, a leader who is connected to the people.'

*Linda Hess,
County Clerk Candidate*

ing the office during the past three years and "it is running at a great deficit."

"The Clerk's office needs a strong leader, a leader who is connected to the people," Hess said. "I'll be running on my 12 years of experience in the office."

Hess, who is to be married to

Rick Foley this weekend, declined to discuss the particulars of her campaign platform at the Monday press conference, but said she will be pounding the streets daily after the first of the year to get her message out to voters.

"The current clerk blames my office for what has gone wrong in her office," Hess said. "What I can tell you is that I left the office with an exemplary record."

Hess is currently employed by CIGNA Financial Advisors helping small business owners and professionals develop successful strategies for their financial security, including business succession, estate preservation, investments and retirement income solutions.

CIGNA honored Hess in January with its Leadership of the Year Award.

She held the county clerk's post from 1982-1994.



Lake County Democratic Party Chairman Terry Link makes the official announcement of the candidacy of Linda Januzzi Hess, left, for county clerk and Lynda Paul, right, for county treasurer. The announcements were made Monday at the Waukegan Ramada Inn.

Former Abbott accountant Democrats' choice

Newcomer Lynda Paul seeks county treasurer's seat

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Lynda Paul has always been a trailblazer. The 32-year-old native of Hammond, Ind., and former lead accountant for Abbott Laboratories' Corporate Financial Reporting department, is the Democratic candidate for county treasurer.

"What I offer to the people of Lake County is fresh, innovative solu-

tions to problems," Paul said. "I will proactively and purposefully position the Treasurer's office for the new millennium. I am looking forward to a campaign that will focus on issues and qualifications needed to tackle those issues."

Paul said she is a person who has received many blessings, the most significant of which being that her mother never told her "you can't do that."

"And because I heard that as a child, I grew up believing all things are possible and doable; this has helped me to develop a can-do attitude," the Waukegan resident said.

Paul is the fifth child of eight children born to a steel worker and a "domestic goddess," Clarence and Iola Collins. She graduated from Hammond High School in 1983 receiving numerous awards and honors including the first female in



**Paul: Seeks
county
treasurer's job**

school history to be named most valuable athlete. She also excelled in debate and was student council president.

She graduated with honors from Ball State University in 1987 with an undergraduate degree in Corporate Finance, with an emphasis in International Business. She also has a minor in French.

Upon graduation she accepted a job at Abbott Laboratories in International Finance Operations and was divisional financial coordinator for Abbott's 50 international affiliates, with global responsibilities.

"I bring with me years of technological savoir-faire and excellent people and office management skills," Paul said.

For the last 10 years, Paul has made a career of managing people's money. She is employed by Metropolitan Life. She is a certified public accountant with a masters degree in finance and marketing.

She has served on the board of the Lake County Urban League and is currently on the Lake and McHenry Counties YMCA Finance and Business Committee.

"I will become the taxpayer's advocate to ensure people are aware of the various dealings regarding taxes and taxation," Paul said.

She and her husband, Clifton Paul, have been married for 12 years and have three boys. Clifton Paul is a patrol officer with the City of Buffalo Grove and a former Navy man.

Tollway baby born just in time for turkey

By ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

Mom, Dad where did I come from?

When Kyle Morgan Antanaitis asks this question in about 10 years, he will get a very unusual reply.

John Antanaitis welcomed his son into the world at the Waukegan Toll Plaza at precisely 11:51 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24. He is now saying little Kyle Morgan's nickname will be Waukegan.

Kyle and his mother Christine are doing fine and were expected to be released from Condell Medical

Center Wednesday, Nov. 26, just in time for a Thanksgiving celebration.

The Antanaitis family of Kenosha, Wis. were rushing to Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, when they realized they weren't going to make it and pulled over at the toll plaza in Wadsworth. By the time Newport Fire Department paramedics arrived on the scene, John had delivered his son.

Kyle and his mother were both in perfect condition, according to Paramedic Jeff Rudolph, of Newport.

"When we arrived the parents were very relaxed and mom was in the reclining position in the seat and

was very comfortable. We found the baby under a pile of blankets. He was very pink, there was no crying and he was a perfect little baby," Rudolph said.

Rudolph said the experience wasn't too bewildering for him since his wife, Michelle, just gave birth to their daughter Allyson five weeks ago.

Rudolph said this isn't the first baby delivered at the plaza. It happens occasionally with people pulling over because they're able to radio for help. "This was their second child. At about 10:30 she started having contractions and wanted to be sure they waited long

enough," Rudolph related.

After the paramedics arrived, the family was transported to Condell. The hospital has been inundated with media asking questions, making Kyle an instant celebrity.

According to Condell spokesperson Ina Albert, Kyle weighs 7 pounds 3 ounces and is 19 and a quarter inches long.

John spoke to reporters at a press conference Tuesday. Albert said he told them he was nervous during the delivery, but he had seen births in the movies and knew it had to be done. He was assisted by an employee of the toll plaza and a state trooper.

Wadsworth home features \$100 price tag

House auction raising funds for LaCASA

The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault will benefit from the sale of a \$265,000 dream home in Wadsworth.

LaCASA's committee is selling \$100 chances for a one-in-3,500 chance to own the Georgian style residence. Funds go towards LaCASA's

capital improvement fund, which funds the new Gurnee Zaacharias Center.

"It is a real important fund-raiser. We are just under \$50,000 for a challenge Kretschke grant. If we reach \$1.2 million, they will give us \$275,000 to top it off," Ann Subry of

LaCASA said.

The two-year old white home has four bedrooms, 2.1 baths on a full acre of land. Other features include a large kitchen with built-in appliances, a full basement and a 2.5 car garage.

Subry said response to open houses, held on weekends is going strong.

Those interested in buying \$100

tickets may do so up until Dec. 17. The winner will be named Dec. 19, an early Christmas present for someone.

The house at 3801 N. Golf Road will be decorated for the Christmas season.

Businesses may participate by selling tickets.

To purchase a ticket, call Subry at 244-1187.



SAFETY FIRST
Hawthorn Woods student wins ComEd poster contest

PAGE C6

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Rhythm moves

Christine Friedrichs, 11, of Hawthorn Woods performs a routine using a ball with Rhythmic Galaxy, in Libertyville, at the Festival of Trees at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.

—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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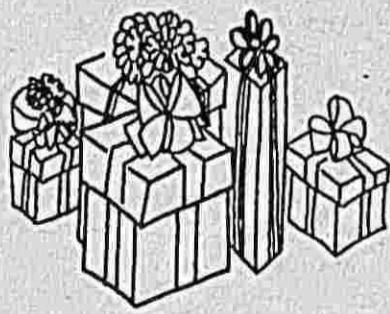
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(847) 223-8161.

Cambridge Homes gained necessary variances for construction of its "Home of the Millennium" project in Gurnee.

The concept home will be built on a lot in Timberwoods subdivision. Variances for setback requirements won by a 4-2 vote village board approval for 13 setback changes. Timberwoods has 120 single-family home lots.

Cambridge also won annexation

agreement amendment for its "cabana" option. It is considered a second habitable unit because it is not directly connected to the other habitable portions of the home.

Trustees Robert Amaden and Tracie Bullock voted against the variances.

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CONTENTS VIA SEPARATE
AUCTIONS. YOU DO NOT NEED
TO BUY BOTH TO PARTICIPATE.

Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage with a
beautiful, well-maintained lawn w/ shaded
trees. Great neighborhood. The home has a fin-
ished bar, bath, air, built-in dishwasher, fridge,
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According to the Board's Executive Director, Dr. Thomas J. Jurkanin, many local agencies lack the financial resources to provide training to law enforcement support personnel. The board has approved a total grant of \$6,630 from their Traffic Service Training Project, which is funded through the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Division of Traffic Safety. This is one of many ways the Board is able to contribute to the protection of Illinois citizens by facilitating professional advancement of police personnel.

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Contacts: Richard D. Schur, director, Community Education, College of Lake County, 543-2026. Dr. Thomas Jurkanin, executive director, Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board, (217) 782-4540.

Lake Villa Tree Tops in Victory

Lake Villa—Lake Villa created the most beautiful Christmas tree in the county this year. Victory Hospital Foundation gave the village a blue ribbon to honor the achievement.

The 54-inch artificial tree was created by volunteers from the village and people in the community to showcase the theme of "A Golden Village."

Lake Villa was one of 21 communities to decorate a tree for the 2nd annual 1997 Community Tree Competition at the 6th Annual Festival of Trees sponsored by the foundation. The foundation said the "elegantly detailed holiday tree featured miniature bird houses and delicately painted country scenes in a cloud of soft colors tinged with gold."

Village Clerk Alyce Brownlee said that the tree skirt was made with photographic reproductions ironed onto the fabric. These were scenes from around the community. The painted ornaments by Julie Bill showed local landmarks such as the train station and the Lake Villa United Methodist Church.

Depke may be third Dist. 7 candidate

Gurnee—The first day to file petitions for Lake County Board Dist. 7 might be one to mark on the political calendar.

It is Dec. 8, at the Lake County Clerk's office. At stake in the March primaries will be Republican and Democratic nominations next November.

Al Westerman is the incumbent, while Mark Ratfelders of Gurnee is the challenger. Another challenger, Shawn Depke of Waukegan, was being mentioned as Dec. 8 approaches.

If Depke, son of former Warren Twp. Supervisor Robert Depke, enters, it would be a third candidate for the four-year term. The district serves all of Warren and some of Waukegan Townships.

"I have not yet made an announcement. But I am talking with committee members, volunteers and friends," Depke said Monday.

Gurvey suspension handcuffs students

Round Lake—When Round Lake High School teacher Barry Gurvey was suspended after showing support for students challenging the rule against wearing hooded sweatshirts, Gurvey wasn't the only who lost out.

Jenny Veldhuizen, the high school Student Council president, made an impassioned plea to the school board to take into consideration the effects of Gurvey's suspension, not on Gurvey himself, but on the students who he touched.

"Right now, we're (the student council) stuck, we have nothing," said Veldhuizen. "Every teacher we talk to, to ask if they would sponsor the student council say it would be a stab in the back (to Gurvey)."

Charter school hearing held

Libertyville—The co-founders of the Liberty Hall Charter School answered questions posed by the Libertyville Elementary District 70 school board on Monday night.

Barbara Shafer, Tomi Schoeneman and Diane Grocki, were on hand Monday to present their case for the school which, if approved, would open next fall.

The district now has 30 days in which they are required by state law to render a decision on the proposal. They expect to do so at the Dec. 15 regular board meeting.

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SKATING STAR

Wauconda resident Tiffany Koenig, 12, admires the trophies and awards she has won as a figure skater since the age of 7 with her mother, Joyce. Koenig will play the role of figure skating champion Katerina Gordeeva in the CBS production of "Snowden on Ice" airing Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Antioch Library Book Fair

Antioch—Books Etc. will host its first book fair for Antioch's library in cooperation with Antioch Library Friends on Dec. 11, 12, and 13.

All store merchandise at Books Etc., 901 Main Street, is part of the book fair offerings. Store owner Dale Perryman will donate 15% of the receipts to the Antioch Library.

The store is expected also to have an initial shipment of the new library coffee mugs for \$5.

"Books are great Christmas gifts," said Nancy Brown of the library volunteer group Antioch Library Friends. She said that if people are thinking of buying books for gifts, this would be a good place to buy them and contribute to the library at the same time. She said that all the calendars, cards, children's books, maps and travel books, best sellers, writing paper, canaries, periodicals, journals, and everything in the children's Chicken Soup series would be available for the sale.

"I'm bringing in some extra books," Perryman said of his plans for the Fair. He said that he has a very full store for the holiday season but new materials are always arriving. Perryman said that his store now has all of the books, craft ideas, and the activity series for the American Girl collection of dolls.

Thursday and Friday evenings the store is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The store is open Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Rhythm moves

Christine Friedrichs, 11, of Hawthorn Woods performs a routine using a ball with Rhythmic Galaxy, in Libertyville, at the Festival of Trees at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth.

—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Cambridge gains variances for 'Home of Millennium'

Cambridge Homes gained necessary variances for construction of its "Home of the Millennium" project in Gurnee.

The concept home will be built on a lot in Timberwoods subdivision. Variances for setback requirements won by a 4-2 vote village board *approval for 13 setback changes*. Timberwoods has 120 single-family home lots.

Cambridge also won annexation

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Lakeland Newspapers is interested to hear news of local Events, Clubs, and Organizations.

Please send news items to:

Rhonda Hetrick Burke,
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, 60030

Tel. 223-8161
Fax 223-8810

Photos are
also welcome.

International and Domestic Adoptions Free Seminar

Wednesday, December 3, 1997, 7:00 p.m.
Family Counseling Clinic
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Infants and toddlers available from:
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Bulgaria
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India

Space is limited, please call 847-223-8107 to register or
for more information call Ginny Mann.

Holiday Art Sale

Fine art gifts for everyone!

College of Lake County
Dec. 6-9

Library/Gallery Atrium

19351 West Washington St., Grayslake, IL

Dec. 6 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Dec. 7 1 to 5 p.m.
Dec. 8-9 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Call 847-543-2405 for information.



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Publisher

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EDITORIALS

Day of Caring marks spirit of volunteerism; an early Thanksgiving

The season of caring, sharing and giving always starts early in Lake County, encapsulated in a notable day in fall. In just three years, Day of Caring has become the second most important project conducted by United Way of Lake County, second only to funds raised—a goal of \$8 million this year—for local health and human service agencies.

In terms of visibility, Day of Caring is Lake's largest one-day community service project. This year the annual event swelled to more than 1,600 persons working on 121 service projects at 72 locations. Volunteers paint and repair, do landscaping and assist with children. Three homes belonging to low-income senior citizens in Waukegan Township were spruced up by volunteers released from their normal jobs by cooperating employers.

Douglas E. Weber, United Way president, said the volunteers and the work they did on a Friday this fall constitute "huge numbers." Day of Caring is more than symbolism. Total dollar value for the day's labor exceeded \$150,000. One agency director described Day of Caring as "making wishes come true."

In Lake County, Day of Caring is a shining example that people don't think about giving just at Thanksgiving or the Christmas holidays.

Library overstated as key to downtown

Now that main street shopping and hometown conviviality are back in style, movements to revitalize downtown or create downtowns in suburban bedroom communities where they never existed are finding strong support.

Libertyville has attained a national reputation for rekindling main street interest. Lincolnshire is working with a developer to "create" an instant Disney-style downtown on Milwaukee Ave. With the support of a local bank, Lake Forest is expanding its venerable Market Square to capitalize on downtown ambiance. Main street never really disappeared in Grayslake and Antioch, but leaders are working hard to insure economic vitality. Lake Zurich and Waukegan are working with a main street guru to spearhead downtown revitalization.

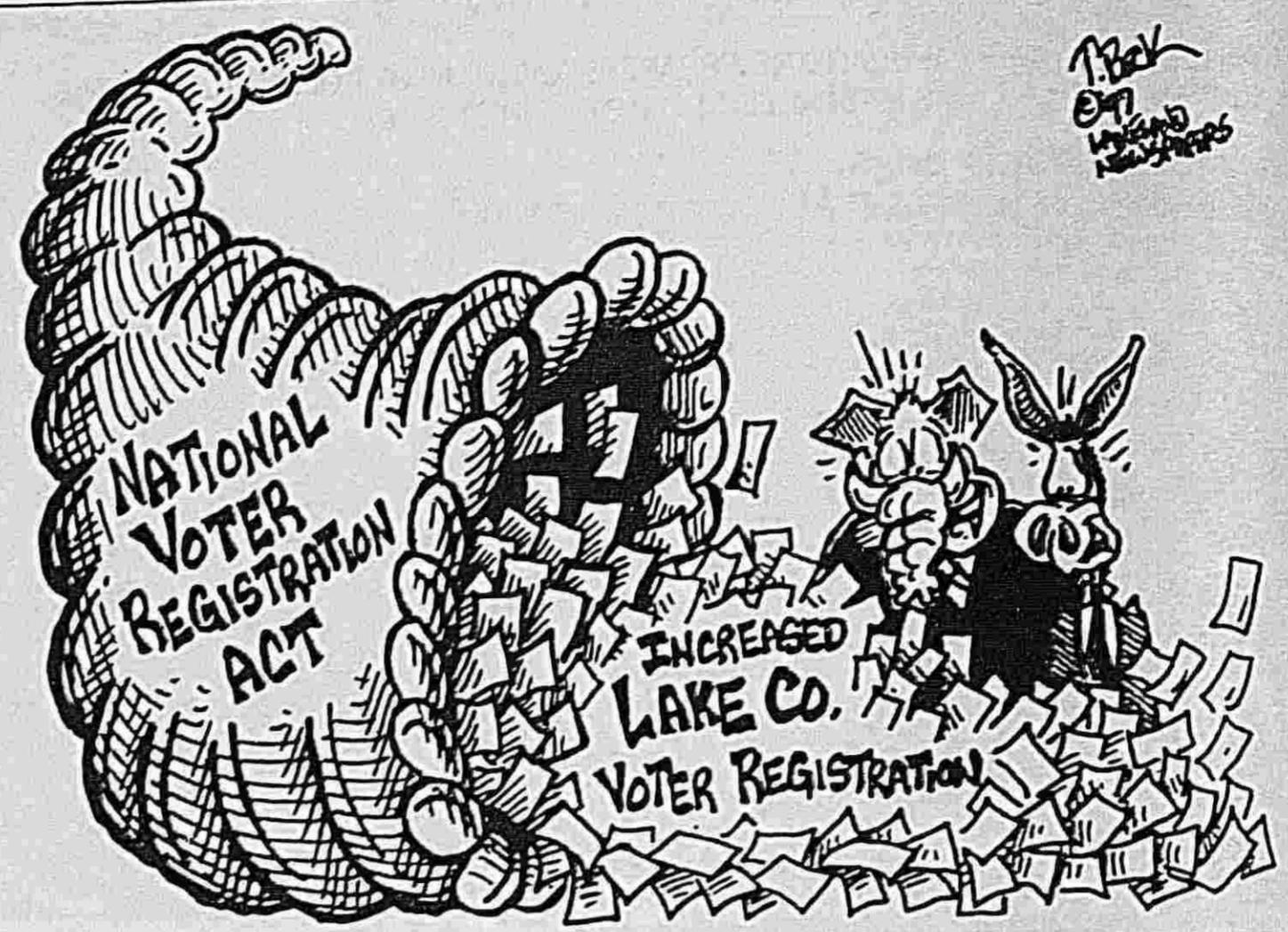
Nowhere is the downtown spirit running stronger than in Mundelein where Mundelein Pride, a not-for-profit group with partial village funding, has five years under its belt of a long range effort to create a downtown shopping presence in a locality surrounded by shopping centers.

Planners have created a pattern of improvements, including a park with benches, plantings, improved lighting and brick pavers, all designed to create an inviting, comfortable, hometown atmosphere. So far there's been only one obstacle encountered, but in the eyes of Mundelein Pride boosters, the hurdle is monumental.

The obstacle is Fremont Public Library's plan to relocate from its long-time cramped home on Lake St. (Rte. 45) to a spacious site on Midlothian Rd. Library trustees already have made the decision to relocate, but they are conducting a dialog on alternative sites, mainly for public relations purposes and to assuage hard feelings on the part of Mundelein Pride.

Location of the library ought to be a non-issue for main street proponents. Neighboring communities have experienced library relocations in recent years, Grayslake, Wauconda, Lake Zurich and Lake Villa to mention a few, without negative consequences to retail commerce or downtown vitality. We've always maintained that a library is not a downtown essential. Mundelein Pride is overstating the importance of the library as a key main street component and underestimating the strength of the main street philosophy.

With sound goals and enthusiasm, Mundelein Pride is well advised to drop concern about library relocation and roll up its sleeves. In reality, both Fremont Library and Mundelein Pride are making the right moves—for the right reasons.



VIEWPOINT

Fitzgerald attacking on wide political front

State Sen. Peter G. Fitzgerald is running for the U.S. Senate facing a split Illinois Republican party head-on. The second termer in the Illinois Senate has positioned himself as a GOP outsider even though he has garnered the early support of Senate Leader Pate Philip, the consummate Republican insider. Figure that one out and classify yourself a genius of *Illinois politics*.

Fitzgerald asserts that there is a division in politics today not between Republicans and Democrats or liberals and conservatives. The division is between "political insiders and the rest of us," he says. That line is sure to play well for independents and restive Republicans who bridle at the dictates of the GOP establishment. Makes no difference at this pre-primary point what Democrats think, but Fitzgerald has a message that should resonate with middle class Democrats—taking aim at political insiders, bureaucrats and special interests.

Does this theme sound familiar? You bet it does. Like an encore of 1996 when another GOP Assemblyman ripped the Republican establishment on the way to a U.S. Senate nomination, but got left out in the cold in the general election.

Fitzgerald already has a mark for conservatism on fiscal and social matters, and a record of taking on GOP fatcat favorites like insider loans, lucrative riverboat gambling licenses and sweetheart highway construction contracts.

As a U.S. Senate nominee, Fitzgerald could leave all these problems behind and turn to "big picture" issues like keeping health care standards up but costs in line, curbing welfare, restoring local school control, lowering taxes and strengthening families. No doubt he'll have something to say about defense and foreign affairs before too long. That's a long suit for habitants of the senate.

At this stage, the message is muddled. But that's not unusual when it's still sorting out time for the parties. Fitzgerald is right to face up at this point to the division in Republican ranks that plays out on a smaller scale in Lake County. There are two kinds of Republicans in Lake County, regulars and independents. Right now, Fitzgerald is casting his lot with the independents because the regulars will be lined up behind his opponent for the nomination. If enough Republicans are look-



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

ing for a "different kind of Republican" as Fitzgerald proclaims himself, he'll make a strong bid. It remains to be seen if Illinois electors in the whole are looking for a political outsider to serve them in the U.S. Senate.

'Rage' caged

In McHenry County, where pliability in the courts has been a byword for decades, it's the little things that count. Like nudging the bumper of the car in front of you.

No less than Metra Chairman Jeffrey Ladd now can attest that no encounter is too small to attract the attention of the McHenry judicial system. Ladd, a Crystal Lake resident who maintains law offices in Chicago besides heading up Metra, is doing public service, was fined \$250 and put on one year court supervision after found guilty of disorderly conduct. His crime? The front bumper of Ladd's 1996 Cadillac touched the rear bumper of a car driven by Christine McNalis while both were stalled in a traffic jam at the Crystal Lake Metra station last winter.

Ladd called the encounter a "tap." McNalis told police it definitely was a "bump," followed by a "shove" with a blaring horn. Prosecutor David Franks depicted McNalis as a victim of road rage. Judge Gordon Graham agreed. If McNalis was a victim of road rage, then Ladd is a victim of the new era of "prominence persecution."

New author

Just in time for holiday reading and giving are the World War II reminiscences of a Libertyville resident, Bill Maxey, compiled in a book with a catchy title, "Come with Me to a War." Bill served in Europe from D-Day to VE Day. Compiling his experiences with VII Corps took up the early years of his retirement.

One man's family

Pop and a few other oldsters could only stand by in amazement and amusement at the antics of 11 tots (count'em) on hand for the first birthday party for our grand-neice, Julia Mataxa. Pint-sized cousins and friends turned the family room into a three ring circus. The melee came off without any mishaps, but there were plenty of cake frosting spatters to clean up.



PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

'Never-say-die' Neal looking at Churchill seat

Armed with a new nickname and a replenished supply of self confidence, County Board Rep. **Bob Neal** (R-Wadsworth) could become a candidate for state representative at any moment.

In County Building corridors and conference rooms, it's "Bat Man" Bob, an outcome of Neal's outspoken ridicule of Forest Preserve aides to accommodate a colony of bats that had taken up residence at Lakewood Forest Preserve, Wauconda.

With filing time approaching (Dec. 8 to 15), the irrepressible Neal said he is in the process of "deciding." That means he's weighing the consequences of challenging the dictates of State Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion) and State Rep. **Bob Churchill** (R-Lake Villa) who already have anointed Antioch Supervisor **Tim Osmond** as their party's nominee.

Neal's entrance in the Republican primary would create an east vs. west scenario in GOP ranks in the north Lake County district. With his County Board experience and recent race for county-wide office, Neal would have a head-start in the name recognition department. But Osmond, who is a known quantity only in Antioch Township, feels he could close the gap in a hurry with the political armies of Geo-Karis and Churchill forces behind him.

Bright future

County Board Rep. **Diana O'Kelly** (R-Fremont) isn't phased by reports **Colin McRae** of Mundelein will try and regain the County Board seat he lost to O'Kelly in 1994. "I wasn't known then, but I am now. I've worked hard. I feel good about winning reelection," the independent Republican stated.



Neal: Batman cometh



O'Kelly: Not phased by rematch

Dist. 128 board should move forward on construction

I was shocked and upset when I found out about the Dist. 128 vote to delay the construction of a new high school in Vernon Hills, at a school board meeting last Tuesday.

I'm not sure what the board members who voted to delay the new building could be thinking. Certainly, the language of the referendum question was clear. Voters were asked to approve a \$48.5 million proposal to build a second high school in Vernon Hills and renovate the existing Butler Lake Campus in Libertyville.

The direction of the electorate was clear—build a new high school and renovate the existing high school campus. Clearly, voters, who had previously defeated referendums to build a new school, are fed up with the overcrowding in the district. The referendum was approved by voters in a 2 to 1 margin—the decisiveness of the vote shows that voters want it now—not when the school board members decide to work on it.

This recent vote to delay action on the new high school campus is a violation of the trust voters put in their elected officials. At a time when voting is already at historically low levels, and voters regularly complain about their lack of trust and confidence, this vote by the school board gives voters another reason to

question the actions of their elected officials.

As a State Senator and a Vernon Hills resident, I supported this referendum as the best solution to a difficult overcrowding situation in the school district. By their action in voting for their referendum, voters agreed with me. Now, I feel betrayed—and I'm sure other voters and public officials do too.

Honorable board members of Libertyville High School District, please recognize your duty to the residents of this school district. Keep your word and show you support the referendum question.

Stand by the wishes of the people. Give the residents in the high school district what they asked for—move ahead, as quickly as possible, with the construction and renovation project. If you continue to waver, the voters will remember.

**Terry Link,
State Senator
30th District**

Gender makes difference

Imagine if Louise Woodward had been Louis Woodward, male "au pair." Does anyone think the judge would have given Louis "time served" for "shaking" a baby to death in his care? Would anyone believe defense attorney's Scheck's bizarre theory the baby's brain was

damaged weeks earlier, but escaped the attention of two doctor parents if a Louis had been involved, not a Louise?

It would have been inconceivable even 20 years ago that a life of a brutally beaten baby would be worth only nine months in jail, no matter what the circumstances. Today we are expected to applaud this verdict as an "act of compassion."

From the gang banger on the street to the FBI "sharpshooter" who is given a medal for killing a defenseless woman with a baby in her arms, we have become a society that thinks killing "inconvenient" persons is an easy way to solve our problems. God help us if we ever face something like a new Great Depression. The whole nation will become a river of blood as we kill each other in the name of our "entitlements" and our "rights."

**Grant D. Noble,
Lake Forest**

Residents exploited

Protection or exploitation. Recently, four Third Lake trustees chose to exploit the residents of the Village Nov. 18 by holding to their interpretation of the zoning ordinance: they argue that the owners of Bill's Pub North have the right to a special use permit.

On the other hand, two trustees and the majority of Third Lake homeowners, 73 percent, see the es-

A little bit about a lot of things

Pfarr-fetched folderol and fiddle-faddle:

One day when George Bush was our president his schedule took him inside a supermarket. The press reported our leader was flabbergasted to discover someone had invented price scanners that simplified and expedited the operation of the checkout lines.

After eight years as vice president, plus a few as president and before that our man in China, it had been quite a while since George had ventured out to shop for groceries.

Now, Bill Clinton, famous for his exercising and all-American appetite (jogging over to the nearest junk-food emporium), boasts that he hasn't been inside a McDonald's restaurant since he became president.

Maybe he made that decision when he saw how McDonald's, with its long lines both inside and in the drive-up lane, sometimes no longer qualifies as fast food.

However, it seems almost un-American for a person not to succumb to an occasional Big Mac attack. How's our president indulging himself these days, having pizzas delivered to the White House?

If our out-of-touch commander-in-chief doesn't, as Sitting Bull suggested, walk a few miles in our moccasins, how can he relate to his constituents, the folks who elected him to office? (Although you can't blame me for that caper.)

Shouldn't our presidents be required to experience some of the little battles of everyday life? Commute to work on gridlocked roads, pump their own gas at the minimart, wait three-deep in a barbershop for a haircut, rake leaves, shovel snow, and be seated at a football game behind a jumping-up-and-down fan wearing a cheese-wedge hat?

Speaking of shopping, here's a



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

true story from Halloween, a delightful holiday for little trick-or-treaters and adults who knock themselves out coming up with wild and crazy costumes, but, sadly, for some people who just fell off the turnip truck an excuse to be destructive.

Three teen-agers came into a supermarket line on Halloween, each carrying a dozen eggs. The checkout person, admirably, refused to sell the eggs, saying, "I don't think you're planning to bake a cake."

Things we wouldn't know if we didn't read newspapers:

Little Shimer College in Waukegan advertises itself as "the 3,563rd largest college in the nation ... no organized athletic teams, fraternities, sororities, homecoming games or the like ... just one of 11 U.S. campuses with an ideal intellectual climate."

A woman was arrested at a local supermarket and charged with stealing a bottle of aspirin and a dog bone. Mother Hubbard lives!

Bob Newhart of Oak Park says his idol was Jack Benny of Waukegan. "He was," says Newhart, "one of the bravest comedians because he would take as long as it took to tell a story. He would never panic and rush to the punch line."

I like that, because laid-back Jack and button-down Bob are two of my all-time favorites.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Establishing of Bill's Pub North as a threat to their peace of mind and their property values. Consequently, they hold that the Pub does not meet the standards for a Special Use Permit.

I interpret the zoning ordinance as a legal document which protects all property owners in the Village. They, the four trustees with the majority vote, claim that the ordinance gives anyone the right to build just about any structure in Third Lake as long as the owners meet conditions such as hours, lighting, etc. Incidentally, the board can easily reverse these conditions once the establishment begins operation. Unwilling to allow for citizen interpretation of the zoning ordinance, the board voted 4-2 against an advisory referendum on this issue.

What drives the board's liberal interpretation of the Third Lake Zoning Ordinance? Power? Greed? Exploitation? Certainly not the protection of all Third Lake property owners.

**Grace Vogt,
Third Lake trustee
Third Lake**

Politics tarnishes

Having run for public office in Island Lake, I was convinced that the campaign process brings out the worst in people with all the posturing, name calling, intimidation of local business men and

other officials. Even though we were on opposite sides of the campaign, I am an optimist and I thought Charles Amrich and his running mates would still do what was best for the village though we did not agree on the priorities.

Eight months later, I am sad to say my optimism was misplaced. It started with the political cleansing of the various village committees liberal raises and promotions for those who helped with his campaign, and firing those who didn't help. It continued with inflated department budgets, ramming through a budget proposal which was riddled with math errors and bloat without a discussion. If that wasn't enough, they had to politicize our police department and run Chief Bach out of town. And now, they are trying to slander and restrain Trustee Sharp, the one person who has rightly questioned their actions. They are censoring him for doing what he is supposed to do—Protect the Public interest.

While the campaign process may bring out the worst in people, I am afraid it showed Charles Amrich and his running mates at their well-heeled best. It's only going to get worse from here, as long as the people of this town keep turning away from the ugliness within their ranks.

**Kim Hawley
Island Lake**



Terrific people get a 'Four-T' rating

Over the years, I've met many terrific people. Contrary to the headlines and the 6 p.m. news, there are a lot of wonderful folks left in the world. You know the ones I mean. They are the folks whose names come up from time-to-time, and someone always exclaims, "Oh, what a terrific person."

Have you ever wondered what makes terrific people so terrific? Why are they so esteemed among their peers? Why are they so often sought out for advice? Why is their assistance crucial to the success of so many worthwhile projects?

I believe, if you study the lives of these terrific folks you'll find four traits that are always evident. I'd like to share them with you.

Terrific traits

• The Thorough Trait. According to my dictionary, thorough means to "carry through to the end" or to "be considerate of the details." Because so few of us ever carry out fully all the projects we start, thorough people appear terrific by contrast.

I'll admit this is a characteristic I need to work on. Sometimes my follow-through is weak. I need to work on carrying out the details.

Let me point out quickly that I'm not advocating that you should become a "detail nut" or a "perfectionist." I have seen folks who accomplish little because they focus on small, unimportant details. *What I'm encouraging here is that we tackle a task and see it through to the end. If you become a stay-with-it person, folks will think you're terrific.*

• The Tactful Trait. Another characteristic of terrific folks is their tactful nature. They have a way of expressing thoughts—even negative thoughts—in a manner that doesn't offend.

I used to think that some folks were born with tact, and others totally without it. Now, I believe that the terrific person becomes tactful with studied practice. They carefully consider the feelings of others before blurting out the obvious. They are no less truthful than others; they just find ways to deliver the truth in non-offensive ways.

• The Truthful Trait. Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Truth is the property of no individual but is the treasure of all men." Terrific people share this treasure. They make it a daily part of their lives. As politically incorrect as it may be today, truthfulness is a terrific trait.

Telling the truth is often more difficult than changing facts to suit the situation. Truth is refreshing; where lies are discouraging. Truth is freedom. Lies make you a slave to more lies.

Truth is tactful. Poet Robert Browning said, "So absolutely good is truth, truth never hurts." There are times when terrific people don't tell the truth. They don't lie either. When the truth would cause someone needless pain, they say nothing. They are no less honest for keeping some thoughts to themselves. In fact, that is one more reason they're terrific folks—they're thoughtful.

• The Thoughtful Trait. Webster defines thoughtful as "considerate of others; kind." The terrific folks we know do care about the feelings of others. They are courteous and polite. Before taking any action that might hurt someone else, they think. Because they think, they

Please see TERRIFIC/C7

Support for forest preserves nets national award for Abbott Labs

Abbott Laboratories was named recipient of a National Society of Park Resources (NSPR) award recognizing the company's long-time support for Lake County Forest Preserves programs. The Lake County Forest Preserves Board, which nominated Abbott, presented the NSPR's William Penn Mott, Jr. Award for Excellence to the company.

The NSPR Award for Excellence, presented annually, represents the highest distinction for corporate citizenship in the field of parks and recreation.

It recognizes Abbott's decades of commitment of corporate and employee volunteer resources to environmental, cultural and youth programs of the Lake County Forest Preserves. NSPR recognized the partnership between the Lake County Forest Preserves and Abbott Laboratories as an outstanding example of how corporate citizenship can enhance park and recreation opportu-

nities for an entire region.

Abbott received the award for its consistent support of forest preserve conservation, educational and recreational initiatives. The health care company has provided volunteer leadership and financial support to a variety of forest preserve programs and facilities, including a recent \$500,000 contribution for the construction of the Greenbelt Center for Culture and Urban Environmental Education near North Chicago and Waukegan. Abbott provided executive counsel and assistance in designing the facility, which will serve needs of urban residents.

Over the years, Abbott has supported a variety of innovative forest preserve programs. For the past 15 years, Abbott has played an active role with Lake County Youth Conservation Corps, a program that teaches at-risk teenagers about good work ethics, the environment and conservation. After federal funding

was cut in 1981, Abbott raised funds for program and supported a special crew of low-income youth.

For eight consecutive years, Abbott has underwritten costs of the Friends of Ryerson Woods' Smith Symposium, a lecture and workshop series on nature that is held on weekends each May at the forest preserves' educational center at Ryerson Woods. Abbott also sponsors college internships at the forest preserves' Lake County Museum.

Abbott employees regularly participate in special forest preserve projects, including Arbor Day tree plantings, cleanup days, conservation work, museum docents and nature education. An Abbott executive also serves on the forest preserves' Partnership Council, which includes representatives from business, development, government, conservation, recreation, parks, education and tourism in Lake County. The council provides insight on all facets

of forest preserve operation and development.

"Abbott's sustained and growing partnership with the Lake County Forest Preserves has greatly advanced our education, recreation and conservation programs," said Robert M. Buhai, Lake County Forest Preserves president. "The long-term impact of Abbott's corporate citizenship will extend even greater benefits to the community for generations to follow."

The National Society for Park Resources (NSPR) is a branch of the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA). The NRPA is a national, non-profit service organization comprised of 23,000 individuals and organizations in national, state and local recreation and parks agencies, corporations and citizens groups. NRPA's resources include 108,000 local park and recreation sites nationwide that are used by 75 percent of the U.S. population.

CBAI Foundation offers scholarship contest

The CBAI Foundation for Community Banking announces its 1998 Annual Scholarship Program which enables Illinois high school seniors to enter a statewide essay-writing contest. The goal of the program, sponsored by CBAI member banks and thrifts, is to increase public awareness of community banks and their contributions.

Again this year, the 12th anniversary of the program, the total amount of money offered is \$16,500. A scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 a year for up to four years of higher education will be awarded to the author of the best essay submitted to the CBAI Foundation by a participating Illinois high school senior. As many as 12 additional \$1,000 awards are available, one in each of

the remaining 12 CBAI-designated regions of the state. An additional \$500 will be awarded to the high school of the statewide recipient.

All high school seniors, regardless of their financial need or plans for higher education, may participate via a sponsoring CBAI member bank. To acquire a list of participating CBAI member banks, visit their web site at cbai.com.

Essay deadline—Entries must be received by the CBAI Foundation via the sponsoring bank by Friday, Feb. 20, 1998, to be eligible for judging. Scholarship funds will be awarded in April and May.

CBAI, a professional trade association representing more than 500 Illinois banks and thrifts, is headquartered in Springfield.

First Chicago NBD announces new buyback of 12 million

First Chicago NBD Corp. announced that its board of directors authorized the purchase of up to 12 million shares of First Chicago NBD's common stock.

The new program will begin upon the completion of the current 40 million share repurchase program, which was announced in October of 1996 and is expected to be completed by year-end.

Under the new program, purchases will occur from time to time in open market or private transactions. Common shares outstanding at Sept. 30, 1997, were 292 million.

The corporation's board also declared a quarterly common stock dividend of \$0.44 per share, which represents a 10 percent increase from the corporation's previous quarterly dividend of \$0.40 per share.

"The new stock purchase program and the dividend increase demonstrate our continued commitment to disciplined capital management and our confidence in earnings growth," Chairman Verne G. Istock said.

The dividend is payable Jan. 1, 1998 to stockholders of record on Dec. 5, 1997.

GLCU members brighten holiday

For the past 20 years, Great Lakes Credit Union (GLCU) and its employees have helped bring joy to the kids at the Central Baptist Children's Home during the holiday season. In 1996, GLCU raised a record-breaking contribution of nearly \$2,000 through recycling, candy bars, a craft show and other donations.

This holiday season, Great Lakes Credit Union is calling upon its membership to make the holiday even brighter for the children

through monetary donations and new, unwrapped gifts. For every dollar contributed, a link will be added to paper chains displayed in all GLCU branch lobbies.

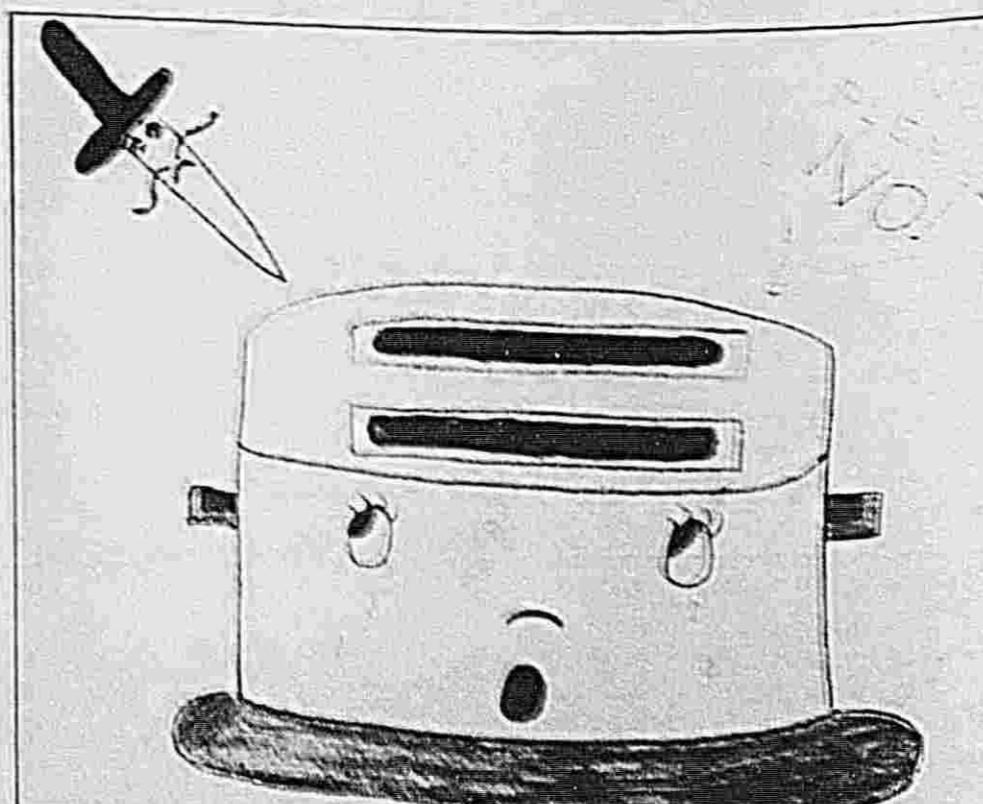
Located in Lake Villa, the Central Baptist Children's Home provides residential and foster care, adoption services, community based youth services, and counseling for children and families in need.

Great Lakes Credit Union has nearly \$265 million in assets and over 100,000 members.



Safety first

Harlan Dam, public affairs director with ComEd in Libertyville, congratulates ComEd Poster winner Chana Wilczynsky, 6, of Hawthorn Woods. For her creative and educational entry warning against inserting metal into a toaster, Wilczynsky received a plaque, T-shirts, games, and an activity and science book. She learned about the contest through an announcement in her parent's electric bill envelope.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom



BANK & FINANCE

C8/Lakeland Newspapers

November 28, 1997

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Money market funds: Cash parking lots

While you're busy working toward a financially secure future, building up a long-term portfolio that includes growth and income investments, don't forget one thing: cash. You still need cash reserves — not only to pay for big expenses, but also to help you avoid dipping into your long-term investments if an emergency arises.

One of the best places to keep your cash reserves is in a money market mutual fund — and evidently, more people are discovering this. Last year, assets of money market funds increased almost 20 percent, to \$901.8 billion. Money market assets represented 26 percent of total mutual fund assets, exceeding the 25 percent representation of bond and income funds. (Stock funds still lead, with 49 percent of total mutual fund assets.)

Money market funds pay a steady income that is relatively high compared to bank ac-

counts, CDs and other vehicles offering immediate liquidity. Money market funds are not insured by the FDIC; the principal of the underlying assets is backed by the mutual fund company.

How much better is the income on a money market fund than that of other savings vehicles? The June 1997 issue of *Ticker*, a professional financial publication, compared a hypothetical \$50,000 investment earning 2.6 percent annually in a bank money market account to a money market fund paying 4.75 percent. Allowing the two investments to compound monthly over 10 years, the bank deposit was worth \$64,969, but the money market fund grew to \$80,643.

Most, if not all, money market funds charge no commissions for buying or selling. They offer check-writing privileges, telephone redemption and instant access — all

with no commission.

Following are a few pointers on using money market funds:

1. Use money market mutual funds for emergency cash. Most investors want some cash readily available for the unexpected. How much depends on your comfort level and the amount of your expenses. Most professionals say you should have at least three to six months' worth of living expenses in a liquid account.

This could vary according to the liquidity of other assets. A family with \$100,000 in mutual funds, which are easily sold, may be comfortable with less cash reserves than a family with real estate, which typically takes longer to turn into cash.

2. Use tax-exempt or taxable money market funds depending on your tax bracket. Money market funds that are free of federal

income tax, and often state taxes, have lower interest rates than taxable funds — but for someone in a high tax bracket (usually 31 percent or higher), this tax-free income could actually give you more than you would net on a taxable money market fund.

3. Don't use a money market fund as your primary investment.

Historically, money market funds have yielded much less than other investments. For your long-term goals, you need something that offers higher income and more potential for growth.

For ready cash, however, money market funds can be an ideal place to park your dollars.

For further questions contact, Noah Seidenberg, investment representative for Edward Jones in Grayslake at, 223-1908.

Understanding tax laws of charitable gift giving benefits donor, recipient

While donating a sizeable amount to a university, foundation, museum or other charitable institution can be a very rewarding experience, it is important to remember that it is a financial transaction and must be planned accordingly.

"Prior to making a donation or drafting a will that names a qualified charitable organization as a beneficiary, one should analyze the relevant tax laws to be sure to maximize both the amount of the donation and the related tax benefits," says Nancy Hermann, vice president of The Northern Trust Company's Naperville branch.

According to Hermann, charitable gifts

qualify for a tax deduction within the tax law's limits on annual charitable deductions. For donations to publicly support charities, the annual maximum is 50 percent of one's adjusted gross income. The remaining portion can be deducted over the next five years.

Hermann suggests a few methods for making tax-beneficial charitable donations:

- Selling stock or other investments can be an excellent strategy if one is able to claim a loss on the sale. However, if there is not a loss, selling appreciated assets can be a costly move, as the donor will essentially be giving to both the charity and the IRS.

Of note, however, is The Taxpayer Relief

Act of 1997 which extends through June 30, 1998 a special provision that allows charitable deduction based on fair market value for the transfer of "qualified appreciated stock" to private foundations.

- Making donations in kind, as opposed to cash, preserves a donor's full charitable deduction and generates no capital gains taxes, regardless of the magnitude. Deductions for gifts to publicly supported charities are based on the gift's fair market value at the time of donations. This results in a larger gift than if the asset was sold, because otherwise taxes would be paid on it and only the remaining amount given to a charity.

- Charitable remainder trusts involve the transfer of gift assets to a trust instead of to a charity, with a legal commitment to pass the assets to the charity at the end of a trust's term. Establishing charitable remainder trusts provides an opportunity to take an immediate and substantial tax deduction and receive payments of the life of the trust.

Additionally, appreciated assets can be put into the trust and then sold tax free, with the proceeds reinvested.

A charitable trust that meets IRS guidelines is generally exempt from income tax, though payments made to beneficiaries are not.

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Social Security benefits: What you can, can't count on

When it comes to Social Security benefits, people have a lot of misconceptions about what to expect. Some people are convinced they'll never see a Social Security check. Others mistakenly believe they can live entirely on their Social Security checks alone during their retirement years. The Illinois CPA Society offers the following overview to clarify how Social Security can and can't help you during your retirement years.

You can count on getting an estimate of your benefits from the Social Security Administration (SSA). To learn more about your benefits, call 1(800)772-1213 and ask for Form 7004-SM, Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement. You also can download Form 7004 from the SSA's Internet site. In three to four weeks, you'll receive a statement that shows your Social Security earnings history and how much taxes you have paid into the program. It also estimates your future bene-

fits (in today's dollars) and explains how to qualify for benefits.

You can't count on retiring with full benefits at age 65. Today, the normal retirement age is 65, but that is gradually changing. If you were born between 1943 and 1954, the retirement age for receiving full Social Security benefits will be 66.

Thereafter, the retirement age for receiving full benefits will continue to be raised in two-month increments so that if you were born in 1960 or later, you won't qualify for full benefits until you reach age 67.

You can count on receiving benefits even if you're working. According to the SSA, there's no law against working after your retire, but there are limits on what you can earn without affecting your monthly benefits.

Generally, the exempt amount increases each year with increases in the national average wage index. In determining whether your

income is within the limit, count only compensation and net income from self-employment. Other income, such as that from interest, dividends, capital gains, gifts, or inheritances, does not affect your monthly benefit.

If you are under age 65, you can earn \$8,640 in 1997. Earn more than \$8,640 this year, and your benefit check will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 over the limit. If you are between the ages for 65 and 69 in 1997, you can earn up to \$13,500 this year and still receive your entire benefit check.

However, if you earn more than this sum, your benefit check will be reduced by \$1 for every \$3 over the limit. Once you reach age 70, you can earn an unlimited amount and still receive the full amount of Social Security benefits to which you are entitled. If you plan to work, you will need to provide the SSA with an estimate of your future earnings. Your benefits are based on this estimate, so it's im-

portant to be as accurate as possible. At the end of each year, you file a report of your actual earnings. The IRS will send you a check to make up the difference if your estimate was too high. If your estimate was too low, the overpayment will be withheld from your checks during the following year.

You can count on receiving more if you delay receiving benefits. The later you start collecting, the larger your payments. If you continue working past age 65, you can earn delayed-retirement credits which, based on your age, increase your benefits by a certain percentage for each year you delay benefits up to age 70. This delay means that each Social Security check you collect when you retire will be larger than it would have been if you started taking benefits at your normal retirement age.

Once you turn age 70, the amount you're eligible for won't increase any further.

Take steps to be sure credit history is error-free

Before you apply for a mortgage loan, car loan or other credit, the Ill. CPA Society recommends that you take the time to check your credit record.

Obtain copies of credit report

The credit history of most Americans is recorded by three large national bureaus: TRW (1-800-682-7654), Equifax (1-800-658-1111) and Trans Union (216-779-7200). TRW will provide you with one free report annually. The two other national bureaus, Equifax and Trans Union, will also provide you with a copy of their report for a small fee, usually under \$10. However, if you are denied credit because of information in your credit history, these agencies are obligated to send you a free copy of the problem report within 30 days of your request.

When requesting a copy of your report, you must provide your name, current address, addresses for the past five years, social

security number and year of birth. If you are married, even if you and your spouse have joint credit accounts, you can only obtain individual reports.

What's included in credit report

Your credit report includes certain biographical data such as your social security number, age, employer and current salary. In addition, it contains specific credit information gathered by various private companies and lending institutions. This includes outstanding credit card balances as well as automobile loans, government-backed student loans, small business loans and lines of credit. The report also indicates how promptly you pay these loans—key information for a potential lender. Additionally, bankruptcy filings, tax liens and sometimes even divorce settlements are noted in the report.

Under federal law, adverse credit information can only be kept on your report for

seven years, except for bankruptcy entries, which are listed for 10 years.

Typical errors

There are a wide range of errors that may turn up in your credit report. Some of these may occur at the credit bureau and others are a result of a creditor or other provider supplying misinformation.

The most common errors made by credit bureaus are minor, such as reporting an incorrect social security number, date of birth or employer. These items are not likely to jeopardize your ability to obtain credit. Credit bureaus also have been known to mix up credit files. For example, your credit history could include accounts of a relative or another individual who has a similar name.

Creditors may also provide erroneous information, such as indicating a failure to make timely payments or reporting closed credit card accounts as open. In the latter

case, potential new creditors may get the impression that you already have too much credit available and thus reject a new credit application.

How to correct errors

As soon as you notice an error in your credit report, contact the credit reporting agency. Usually it's best to explain in writing how items need to be corrected. To expedite the process, provide proof that your assertions are correct, such as documentation indicating that you closed an account or a copy of a birth certificate showing you would have been too young to open an account which is being attributed to you. The credit bureau will contact creditors who supplied the questionable information on your credit report. CPAs recommend that you also contact these creditors yourself and ask them to notify the appropriate credit bureau about the error and how it should be corrected.

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Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to:

Lakeland Newspapers

Attn: Letters to the Editor
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

LIPSERVICE

C10 / Lakeland Newspapers

November 28, 1997

Get it off your chest (847) 223-8073

Lipservice is a phone-in column presented as a feature of Lakeland Newspapers. Lakeland Newspapers makes no claim to the authenticity of the statements. Lakeland Newspapers does not claim the content or the subject matter as fact, but as the personal opinion of the caller. Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to edit copy or to refrain from printing a message. Call in at 223-8073 and leave your message 24-hours a day. Callers must leave their name, phone number and village name. Names and phone numbers will not be printed; however, callers may be called for verification.

More kid clubs needed

I'm a kid and I don't get to do a whole lot of things. Why aren't there more clubs out there for kids?

Think for yourself

The anti-administration group has taken control of the Dist. 46 school board and elected the puppetmaster president. Ursula, John and Maureen, cut your ties from the puppetmaster and think for yourself. Don't destroy all the hard work that's been put into our schools.

Grayslake

Some Christian

In response to "Lighten up," I don't understand how someone can say they're a Christian and pro-choice. How can it be okay with God to murder innocent children?

Antioch

Limit referendums

Citizens should remember that school districts are more than education centers. They are also a major taxing body and have the power and self-interest to increase everyone's taxes. That is why teacher union supporters often try to dominate such areas as school boards and PTAs.

School districts can run referendum upon referendum, thus ignoring defeat at the voting booth, with the hope of eventually getting their tax increase through. These tax referendums should be limited and voting should be held only on major election days. This would avoid sneak referendums like the recent Lake Villa Dist. 41, which saw less than 2,500 voters turn out and have the \$14.7 million debt issue pass by a mere 50 votes. Everyone in Lake Villa will now be responsible for this debt.

Antioch

Smoking prevention

I've got a great idea to try to get pre-teen girls to not take up smoking. Have the group Hanson come on TV and say they never smoke and they wouldn't date a girl who smoked. This would do a great service in preventing teen girls from smoking.

Let everyone know

I'm calling about the Lake Villa Timberwolves. There seems to be a problem relaying messages to all their cheerleaders unless they're good friends or relatives. There were many girls who weren't notified about the Antioch competition and were upset. What's wrong here? Isn't

all of our money good enough? Think about changing coaches so there is no more favorites being played.

Thanks for helping

I moved to Twin Lakes about five years ago, but I always went to Fojtik's Pharmacy because I like the personal service there. I want to say thanks to Walgreens, who made the transition easier when Fojtik's closed. Thanks for having such good help and welcoming Fojtik's customers.

A bill's a bill

It's a dirty shame when our 12-year-old daughter can't collect \$10 for a subscription for 30 days of newspaper delivery. So-called citizens keep telling her to come back in rude language. Please stop and think and don't do that to a 12-year-old girl. A bill's a bill.

Plea to developers

My heart aches when I see our woodlands and wetlands being sacrificed and destroyed for homes and condominiums. These natural areas are what makes northwest Lake County such a special place to live. This is a plea to developers and our elected officials: please stop pushing quantity over quality. Or soon we'll just be another Chicago suburb jam-packed with concrete and convenience stores, but lacking a soul.

Ingleside

No low-income housing

I don't want low-income housing, tax-free built here in Lake Zurich. We

have too many tax-free institutions and buildings as it is. We don't need any more construction. Who's going to take care of keeping all the trucks from going down residential streets? Let 'em build in Barrington!

Tiny kingdoms

Here in Lake Zurich, it seems like everyone is setting up their own little kingdoms. The citizens have nothing to say about what they do and the board doesn't talk about it during meetings. We have Dist. 95, where we have no control over speeding buses, and we have the fire department setting up stations all over, buying expensive equipment (there's only about three fires in Lake Zurich a year). Now we have the police department who wants to take care of everybody and build a police station. They haven't talked about how we'll pay for it. These are little kingdoms set up by department heads. Our mayor is just part-time. I think we need home rule.

Lake Zurich

Calm down

This is in regard to referendum on the civic center that got turned down for the second time. It seems like the mayor is upset because she didn't get one of her wishes going through. I can't believe we don't even have the money yet from the landfill. In coming years, we'll probably need that money for new schools or additions. I get rather suspicious when I see pushy politics, when the mayor and trustees get angry when their interests are turned down. I wish they would calm down a little bit and not push things down our throats.

Round Lake Park

Don't contribute

According to recent reports, Chicago and its 50-mile radius is one of the most polluted cities in the country, out of over 300 cities. Why are people not listening to this? If you're in a polluted area, you don't burn firewood and contribute to it. Children have allergies, ear problems, colds, etc. and are more susceptible than adults. Why don't people do something about the environment, rather than expecting the industrial companies to cut back? The real problem is overpopulation.

Out-of-whack world

Fertility drugs should be banned. It's just sick that humans are now having litters of babies. It costs thousands of dollars in fertility treatments and millions in medical bills. Then these people get breaks on taxes and goods because they're freaks of nature. To spend all this money for some selfish vanity is insane, where there are so many homeless children and orphans. What an out-of-whack world we live in, when you have to reproduce yourself in order to be fulfilled.

No joke

Do you want to hear a good one? My husband and I wanted to make home alterations on our one acre property, with a 10-year-old, properly working septic system. We tried to apply for permits from the health department, and were asked to spend \$50,000 on an experimental septic system, even though the majority of our neighbors in our community have only holes in the ground and no septic systems at all. We were told also, that we did not belong there. This is ridiculous. Septic systems do not work in certain weather conditions. The only affordable option for people is to build chicken coops if they have to suffer the expenditure of these experimental systems. Why punish the property owners for not having sanitary sewer systems? Give us a way of getting a sewer system. Where is our leadership to accomplish this goal? Remember this,

county employees, we unincorporated people represent only about 48 percent of the populace, and are a force to be reckoned with. Come election time, you will blush if we can't flush.

Antioch Township

Harmless to people

To "Coyote problems:" I understand you have a problem with coyotes and how you're afraid for your children. I'm only a teenager, but I did a report on coyotes and what we learned is that normally, they leave people alone because they're afraid of people. Unless the coyotes exhibit odd behavior, you have no reason to fear. If it still bothers you, you might want to put up a fence.

Families in crisis

I live in Lake Zurich and my neighbor and I look out after each other's houses when we're not home. Recently, a whole bunch of children were running through their yard, hitting their trees, tearing up shrubs, etc. I told them to get out of the yard or I was going to call the police. Five minutes later, their mother came over screaming that I scared her children. Well, I'm more scared for her children than she knows. Even though we don't have children, there's a crisis for families in this country and it's because of parents like her. Kids don't belong in other people's yards destroying their property. If she can't figure that out, she's the one with the problem.

Lake Zurich

Privilege, not problem

This is in response to "Coyote problems." Seeing a coyote run through your yard is not a problem, it's a privilege. As long as the coyote keeps moving, it's not a problem. If it's laying down, I would suggest calling Conservation or Animal Control so they can check the animal. As for domestic pets, if you have an animal under 40 pounds, keep an eye on them when they're in the yard. I would suggest not letting your cat out at all, because coyotes love them.

No conflict of interest

This is in response to the person who said no to vouchers in the Nov. 21 Lipservice. I'm a veteran who received money from the federal government to go to school. I could have used the money to go to Notre Dame, DePaul, Loyola, etc., all Catholic universities. There's no conflict of interest between church and government by vouchers. The vouchers are given to the parents of children to use as they see fit to educate their children. Wake up and read the constitution. If not, then we may as well extend it to everyone and cut off benefits from veterans who want educational assistance.

Need library moved

This is in response to "Don't move library" in Mundelein. We have to move the library to the Midlothian site. We have a growing population in Mundelein and the library is way too small now and there's nowhere to park. We need to get more people involved and get it moved from downtown. Keeping a library won't improve the downtown area.

Mundelein

Special privileges

Hey, where's our watchdog? Mary Jane, did you know that the Grayslake Dist. 46 school board is spending \$4,000 so that they can go downtown and stay at the Sheraton to attend a conference? What happened to driving or taking the train? I don't understand why it's okay for the school board to spend \$4,000, but it wasn't okay for the park district.

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OBITUARIES

November 28, 1997

Lakeland Newspapers/ C11

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DEATH NOTICES

IRONSIDE

Megan A. Ironside, infant, Round Lake Beach
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home PC, Mundelein

DAWSON

John Dawson, age 68 of Lindenhurst
Memorial Service, Lake Villa

GEERTZ

Armin M. Geertz, age 71 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,

Libertyville

PETROVIC

Jennie M. Petrovic (nee Cepon), age 89 of
Gurnee
Arr: Salata Gurnee Funeral home, Gurnee

KOMANECKY

Adeline A. Komanecky, age 78 of
Lindenhurst
Arr: Marsh Funeral Home of
Lindenhurst

Anne Danegger (nee Nigl)

Age 90, a resident of Fox Lake for the past 31 years, formerly of Chicago, died Thursday, Nov. 22, 1997 at the St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. She was born in Chicago on Aug. 27, 1907 to Louis and Sophie (nee Grust) Nigl, and had been a Chicago librarian for 40 years before her retirement in 1968. Mrs. Danegger had also served as a Fox Lake Library Board Member for over 20 years. She was a graduate of Rosary College. Anne had been a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Spring Grove, a member of the Fox Lake Garden Club, the Fox Lake Grandmother's Club, the 4-Ts, the Past President of the Fox Lake AARP Club, was active in the Seniors lunch program, and was a member of the Lotus Women's Club.

Survivors include her nephew, Charles (Verna) Danegger of Arlington Heights; two nieces, Marilyn Danegger of Prospect Heights and Nancy Nelson of Mundelein; nine great nieces and nephews and 21 great, great nieces; nephews and many friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, Rudolph Danegger on May 30, 1991 and by her sisters, Marie Voss and Ruth Nigl.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Spring Grove.

Burial followed at the Church Cemetery.

Memorials for the Fox Lake Library or for masses at her Church will be appreciated by the family.

Les (Senkiw) Perrelli

Age 58 of Lake Villa, passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1997 after a brief illness.

He was born in New Haven, Conn., on April 9, 1939 the son of the late Frank Perrelli and Gladys (late Tarsa) Senkiw. He lived in New Haven until 1976, then moved to Lake Villa. He served in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged in 1958. He was the founder of Aluminum Seamless Gutters in 1965. In 1990, he co-founded with his sons, American Seamless Gutters.

He leaves his three children, Donna L. Amato of Fox Lake; sons Leslie A. "Butch" (Marcey) Senkiw Jr., and William J. Senkiw of Ingleside; his grandchildren Brianne, Britni, Katie and Jessica. His sisters, Louise Stirnichuk of Kenosha, Wisc., Elaine B. Cody of East Haven, Conn., Barbara J. Battles of Wallingford, Conn. and a brother, Frank Perrelli of New Haven, Conn. Also surviving is his very close and dear companion, Helen Jester, of Phoenix, Ariz. also, nieces and nephews in Connecticut and Wisconsin.

Memorial services were held at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with Fr. Krabs of St. Bede Church, officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials or contributions may be made to the STAR Hospice at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan in his memory.

Lawrence Baum

Age 52 of Grayslake, passed away suddenly Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1997 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born July 27, 1945 in Libertyville and had made his home in Grayslake the past 20 years, formerly of Ivanhoe. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and a member of the Chicago Pipefitters Assn. Local Union 597, the Ivanhoe Community Club, and St. Gilberts Catholic Church in Grayslake.

He leaves his wife, Vicki (nee Earling) whom he married on Nov. 4, 1972 at the St. Mary Church of Fremont Center; his children, Jaime, Jill, Joy, Jeffrey, Jonathan, and Joey; four sisters, Angeline (Lincoln) McGinnis of Twin Falls, Idaho, MaryAnne (John) Baier, Grayslake, Carol (Jerry) Rhoton, Ivanhoe and Diane (Larry) Hook of Lake Villa; four brothers, John of Vancouver, Wash., Frank of Twin Falls, Idaho, Bill (Pat) of Mundelein, and Rich (Corrine) Baum of Grayslake. He is preceded in death by his parents Carl (Mary) Baum, a son, Jacob in 1983 and a brother, Phillip in 1942.

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**David G. Strang-Richard A. Gaddis
Directors**

Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake with the Rev. Robert Beaven officiating.

Interment was at the Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Friends visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the Lawrence Baum Memorial Fund.

Lucille M. Honeman

Age 96 of Round Lake, passed away Thursday, Nov. 20, 1997 at the Libertyville Manor Care Facility in Libertyville. She was born Jan. 2, 1901 in Wooster Lake and had made her home in Round Lake. She was an active member at the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake.

She leaves her daughter, Eileen (Dieter) Blobaum of Libertyville; her grand daughters, Aileen (Bradford) Westover of Chicago, and Ginger Blobaum of Libertyville; her great grandson Richie and her dear sister, Celia Lease of Beaverton, Ore. She is preceded in death by her husband Henry in 1975, a sister, Evelyn Gilbert in January of 1997 and several other brothers and sisters.

Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph Church in Round Lake with Rev. Raymond Skriba officiating.

Interment followed at the St. Joseph Cemetery in Round Lake.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Masses may be given in her memory or to the charity of choice.

Julia A. Dutzler

Age 88, a lifelong resident of Lake County, passed away Monday, Nov. 17, 1997 at the Carrington Care Center in South Elgin. She was born Oct. 7, 1909 in Fremont Center and was a past member of the St. Mary of Fremont Center Church.

She leaves her sister, Cecilia Obenauf of Long Grove; her nieces, Rita Obenauf of Mundelein, Marie Anderson of Prospect Heights, Anna Mae Baier of Grayslake and nephews, John (Mary Anne) Baier of Grayslake, Edward Dutzler of Loyal, Wisc. She is preceded in death by her parents, Vitus (Mary) Dutzler.

Graveside services were held at the St. Mary of Fremont Center Cemetery with Rev. Ronald Lewinski, officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Katherine M. (nee Filler) Lewin

Age 91 of Libertyville, passed away Thursday, Nov. 13, 1997 at the Libertyville Manor Care Center. She was born in La Crosse County, Wisc. on June 30, 1906 and graduated from the one room grade school in Midway, Wisc. in 1914 and from the Onalaska, Wisc. High School. She received her training as a teacher from La Crosse Normal School graduating in 1927. Mrs. Lewin taught school in Lake County for 23 years retiring in 1962. She was a member of the Alumni Assn. of the University of Wisconsin in LaCrosse. A lifetime member of the National Retired Teacher Assn., a member of the Ill. Retired Teachers Assn. of Lake County, and the Millburn Congregational Church, the Millburn Ladies Aid and Bible Study Club.

She leaves her daughter, Delores (Larry) Muller of Lemont, Penn.; her grandchildren, Marcia Muller, Lemont, Penn. and Mark Muller of Orlando, Fla.; her sister-in-law, Virginia Kayman of Waukegan and her longtime friend, Mary Frank. Several nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, Merrill H. Lewin whom she married on Sept. 26, 1942. Her parents, John (Emma) Filler and three brothers.

Memorial Services will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 28, at the Libertyville Manor Care Facility with the Rev. Gehl Devore, officiating.

Interment will be privately held.

Memorials may be given to the American Heart Assn. or Make a Wish Foundation.

Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Shane T. Groth

Age 24, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 22, 1997 at the University of Chicago-Bernard Mitchell, Chicago. Shane was born on Dec. 2, 1972 in Waukegan and has been a resident of Bloomington, since 1992, formerly of Grayslake. He was a member of the St. Gilbert Catholic Church, employed with Knob Hill Nursing and Landscaping of Bloomington for the past three years and a graduate from Grayslake High School Class of 1990.

Shane leaves his parents, Charles (Dorothy) Groth of Grayslake; three sisters, Terri (Jim) Richardson of Grayslake, Robbin Goranson of Round Lake Beach, Lynn (Joe) Wells of Lake Villa; three brothers, Marc (Susan) Groth of Lake Villa, John and Matt Groth both of Grayslake; 11 nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his grandparents.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at the St. Gilbert Catholic Church, Grayslake with the Rev. Robert Beaven, officiating.

Interment followed at the Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

Friends visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the University of Chicago-Oncology Unit.

THE DEADLINE FOR LEGAL NOTICES
IS TUESDAY AT 10 A. M.

LEGAL NOTICES

November 28, 1997

C12 / Lakeland Newspapers

continued from Gurnee Press page A11

INDIVIDUAL FUND BALANCE SHEETS June 30, 1997										
ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY	
ASSETS										
CURRENT ASSETS (100)							\$122,116			
1. Cash	101-105	\$2,102,035								
2. Other Accrued Assets (GAAP) (Attach Itemization)										
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
6. Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152									
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
8. Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180	3,855,423	7,188,884	3,174,451	1,100,569	211,404	11,687,462	2,551,698		
12. Other Current Assets (Attach Itemization)	199									
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	5,957,458	7,188,884	3,174,451	1,100,569	211,404	11,809,578	2,551,698	0	0	
* Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192										
NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained on page 3 of the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35).										
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE										
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)										
2. Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407									
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
6. State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
8. Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434									
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450	245,166	4,484		11,624					
12. Deferred Revenue (GAAP)	474									
13. Due to Activity Fund Organizations	480									
14. Other Current Liabilities (Attach Itemization)	499									—
15. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	245,166	4,484	0	11,624	0	0	0	0	0	
16. Reserved Fund Balance	703	224,195			106,818					
17. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	5,488,097	7,184,400	3,174,451	1,088,945	104,586	11,809,578	2,551,698	0	0
18. TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	5,957,458	7,188,884	3,174,451	1,100,569	211,404	11,809,578	2,551,698	0	0	
* Line 1 should include accounts 402, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461										
NOTE: The data needed for the completion of this page can be obtained on page 5 of the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35)										
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS/REVENUES, DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED June 30, 1997										
RECEIPTS/REVENUES										
1. Local Sources	1000	15,273,211	2,888,596	4,399,907	847,473	565,988	1,427,491	148,425	0	0
2. Flow-Through Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	2000	0	0	0	0	0				
3. State Sources	3000	2,347,547	0	0	1,175,904	0	0	0	0	0
4. Federal Sources	4000	219,894	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5. TOTAL DIRECT REVENUES/RECEIPTS	17,860,652	2,888,596	4,399,907	2,023,377	565,988	1,427,491	148,425	0	0	0
6. Receipts/Revenues for On-Behalf of Payments	867,533	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES	18,728,185	2,888,596	4,399,907	2,023,377	565,988	1,427,491	148,425	0	0	0
DISBURSEMENTS/ EXPENDITURES										
8. Instruction	1000	11,662,348				205,356				
9. Supporting Services	2000	4,434,657	2,365,941		2,228,608	408,228	21,322,055			0
10. Community Services	3000	1,012	0		0	56				
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	949,780	0	0	0	0				
12. Debt Services	5000	0	0	4,186,661	0	0				0
13. TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/ EXPENDITURES	17,047,797	2,365,941	4,186,661	2,228,608	613,640	21,322,055				0
14. Disbursements/Expenditures for On-Behalf Payments	867,533	0	0	0	0	0				0
15. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS EXPENDITURES	17,915,330	2,365,941	4,186,661	2,228,608	613,640	21,322,055				0
16. Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/ Expenditures	812,855	522,655	213,246	(205,231)	(47,652)	(19,894,564)	148,425	0	0	0
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES ACCT. AND (USES)										
17. Other Financing Sources	7000	0	0	0	0	0				
18. Other Financing (Uses)	8000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
19. TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
20. Excess of Receipts/Revenue and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Disb./Exp. and Other Financing Uses	812,855	522,655	213,246	(205,231)	118,516	0	(118,516)	0	0	0
21. FUND BALANCES - July 1, 1996	4,899,437	6,661,745	2,961,205	1,294,176	70,864	(19,894,564)	29,909	0	0	0
22. Other Changes in Fund Balances Increases (Decreases)	0	0	0	0	140,540	31,704,142	2,521,789	0	0	0
23. FUND BALANCES - June 30, 1997	5,712,292	7,184,400	3,174,451	1,088,945	211,404	11,809,578	2,551,698	0	0	0
* GASB Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance.										
NOTE: The data needed for the completion of pages 5 and 6 can be obtained from pages 7 and 8 of the Illinois School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35)										

1197D-1429-GP
November 28, 1997

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NUMBER 33107

In the United States District Court, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Bank of America, Plaintiff, -vs- Ruben Ortega, Jr. and Sebastian Estudillo a/k/a Sebastian C. Estudillo, Maria Ortega, et al. Defendants, Case No. 97 C 7284 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property: Lot 9 and 10 in Block 32 in Frederick H. Barlett's Third Addition to Northwoods, being a Subdivision in Section 23 and 24, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded July 31, 1925, as Document 262351 in Book "O" of Plats Pages 36 and 27, in Lake County, Illinois. c/k/a 415 Gould Street, Gurnee, IL 60031

Tax ID# 07-24-127-009

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Ruben Ortega, Jr. and Sebastian Estudillo a/k/a Sebastian C. Estudillo and Maria Ortega, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-/residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants herein, Ruben Ortega, Jr. and Sebastian Estudillo a/k/a Sebastian C. Estudillo and Maria Ortega file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before January 14, 1998.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspaper once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE WILLIAMS
Elizabeth F. Kaplan
Renee F. Meltzer
Michael S. Fisher
Susan R. Rosen
FISHER AND FISHER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, P.C.
120 N. LASALLE STREET
SUITE 2520
CHICAGO, IL 60602
(773) 854-8055

DATED: NOVEMBER 19, 1997

1197D-1436-GP
November 28, 1997
December 5, 1997
December 12, 1997
December 19, 1997
December 26, 1997
January 2, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Office
Aquatics
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 17671 W.
Walnut Lane, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847)
855-0801.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
Marlin J. Byrne, 17671 W. Walnut
Lane, Gurnee, IL (847) 855-0801.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned
intend(s) to conduct the above named
business from the location(s) indicated
and that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Marlin J. Byrne, November 20, 1997

The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by the person(s)
Intending to conduct the business
this 20th day of November, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Donna Lynne Thomas
Notary Public

Received: November 24, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1197D-1440-GP
November 28, 1997
December 5, 1997
December 12, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Wisconsin/Illinois Camel Pool League
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2354 N.
Springfield, Chicago, IL 60647. (773)
486-0826.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-
ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:
James Bush, 2354 N. Springfield,
Chicago, IL 60647. (773) 486-0826.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned
intend(s) to conduct the above named
business from the location(s) indicated
and that the true or real full
name(s) of the person(s) owning,
conducting or transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.

/s/ James M. Bush, November 5, 1997

The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by the person(s)
Intending to conduct the business
this 6th day of November, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Miriam Moyeno
Notary Public

Received: November 10, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1197C-1423-GP
November 28, 1997
December 5, 1997

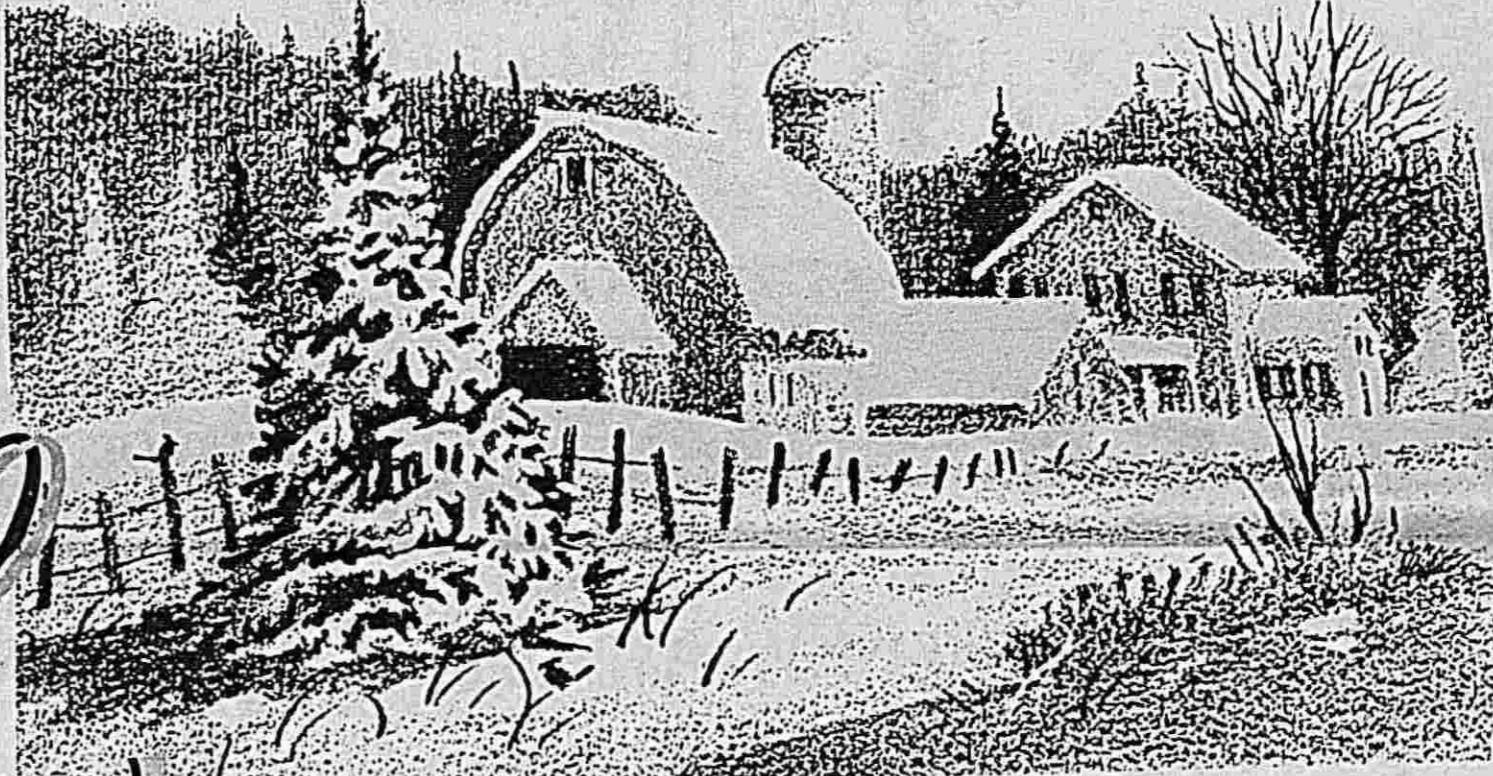
Lip Service

Get
"IT"
off
your
chest

It's the talk
of the town

223-8073

Holiday Greetings



This heartfelt thanks from all of us at
Lakeland Newspapers goes out to you,
our loyal friends, & subscribers
with warmest wishes
for a wonderful
holiday season &
a happy and
healthy new year.

The **Lakeland**
publishers, Team

Live in Lakeland Newspaper's world of 3D!

3D

Lakeland Newspapers

3D dynamite
ining &
iscounts

(847) 740-4035

dynamite
ining &
iscounts

GOOD FOR "4 USES" AT EACH OF 9 LOCATIONS = 36 OFFERS		
ALL LOCATIONS	ALL LOCATIONS	ALL LOCATIONS
PIZZA HUT	PIZZA HUT	PIZZA HUT
• \$10 "FREE" 10 PIZZA W/ TIPPS W/Purchase of 1p at Mkt Price	• "FREE" ANY BEVERAGE W/Purchase of Same	• "FREE" LUNCH BUFFET W/Purchase of Same
ALL LOCATIONS	ALL LOCATIONS	ALL LOCATIONS
211 W. PINE, GRAYS LAKE BEACH	211 W. PINE, GRAYS LAKE BEACH	211 W. PINE, GRAYS LAKE BEACH
• "FREE" 2 CUP COFFEE, 1/2 CUP SOUP W/Purchase of Same	• "FREE" DONUTS EXPENSIVE W/Purchase of Same	• "FREE" ADMISSION W/Purchase of Same
ALL LOCATIONS	ALL LOCATIONS	ALL LOCATIONS
Lakefront	PIZZA HUT	211 W. PINE, GRAYS LAKE BEACH
• "FREE" \$4.00 OFF* 1/2 CHARGE	• "FREE" 6 DONUTS W/Purchase of Same	• "FREE" 2-SCOP SHIRLAE W/Purchase of Same
ALL LOCATIONS	ALL LOCATIONS	ALL LOCATIONS

Present coupon before ordering. One offer per visit. Actual value of the offer. Offers good only on purchase of item(s) listed. Not
redeemable. Tipping based on pre-discounted total. By GOALGETTERS Inc...708-579-9800 Good thru

FREE

Pay for your
Lakeland Newspaper subscription TODAY
for 1 or 2 years and receive the
BRAND NEW, AWESOME, LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' 3D CARD!!

FREE

FEATURING

- * **36 Money saving offers**
- * **From locally owned and operated businesses**
- * **Card Value over \$150, and you get it for FREE
just by subscribing today to your local Lakeland Newspaper !**

OPTION NUMBER 1

\$45.00 for 2 years - Pay for 2 years and receive the spectacular Lakeland Newspapers' 3D card (which is an additional 10% savings off the already low 1 year rate) plus receive a valuable Lakeland Newspaper classified ad coupon good for use on any private party Classified ad!

Option 1 Value = \$248.00*

OPTION NUMBER 2

\$24.50 for 1 year - Pay for 1 year and receive the incredible Lakeland Newspapers' 3D card! That's a saving of 40% off the newsstand price and it's delivered to your mailbox every Friday!

Option 2 Value = \$189.00*

SEND
PAYMENT
TO:

Lakeland Newspapers Circulation Dept.
*P.O. Box 188
*Grayslake, Illinois 60030
*(847) 740-4035

Name _____

Phone () _____ Date _____

Address _____ Apt. _____ City _____ Zip _____

PLEASE CHECK METHOD OF PAYMENT YOU PREFER

Check Visa Mastercard Discover Card# _____

Exp. Date _____ Amount _____ Signature _____

Indicate which paper you wish to subscribe to: _____

Classified Guide

Announcements

Notices	110
Lost & Found	115
Free	120
Personals	125
Auctions	130
Business Personals	135
Financial	140

Employment

Help Wanted Part-Time	219
Help Wanted Full-Time	220
Employment Agencies	221
Business Opportunities	225
Situation Wanted	228
Child Care	240
School/Institution	250

Market Guide

Antiques	301
Appliances	304
Barter/Trade	308
Bazaars/Crafts	310
Building Materials	314
Business/Office Equipment	318
Electronics/Computers	320
Farm Guide	324
Firewood	328
Garage/Rummage Sales	330
Good Things to Eat	334
Horses & Tack	338
Household Goods/Furniture	340
Jewelry	344
Lawn/Garden	348
Miscellaneous	350
Medical Equip/Supplies	354
Musical Instruments	358
Pets & Supplies	360
Restaurant Equipment	364
Tools & Machinery	368
Wanted To Buy	370

Real Estate

Homes For Sale	500
Homes For Rent	504
Homes Wanted	508
Homes Builders	510
Condo/Town Homes	514
Mobile Homes	518
Apartments For Rent	520
Apartments Wanted	524
Apt/Homes To Share	528
Rooms For Rent	530
Buildings	533
Business Property For Sale	534
Business Property For Rent	538
Investment Property	540
Mortgage Services	544
Farms	548
Vacant Lots/Acreage	560
Resorts/Vacation Rentals	564
Out of Area Property	568
Cemetery Lots	570
Real Estate Waived	574
Real Estate Misc.	578

Recreational

Recreational Vehicles	704
Snowmobiles/ATVs	708
Boats/Motors/Etc.	710
Camping	714
Travel/Vacation	718
Sports Equipment	720
Airplanes	724

Transportation

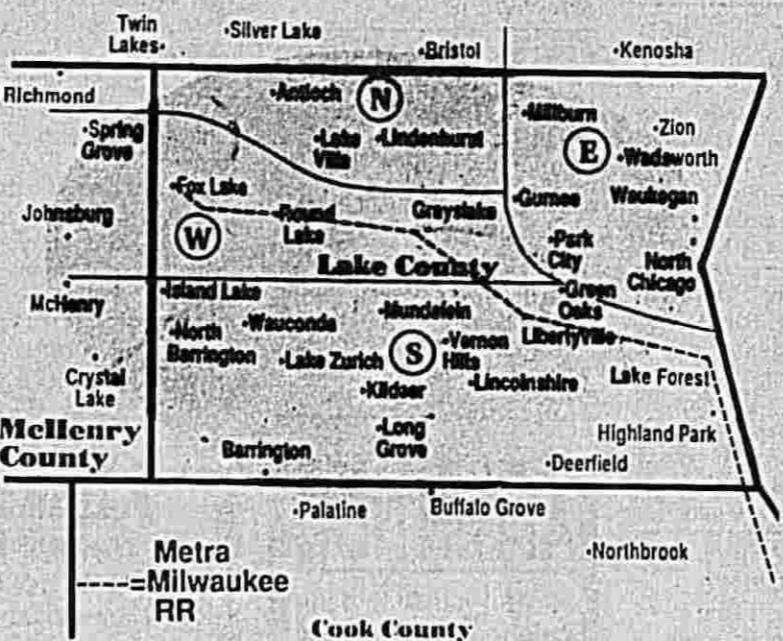
Cars For Sale	804
Rental/Leases	808
Classic/Antique Cars	810
Service & Parts	814
Car Loans/Insurance	818
Vans	824
Four Wheel/Jeeps	828
Trucks/Trailers	834
Heavy Equipment	838
Motorcycles	844
Wanted To Buy	848

Service Directory

Appliances Repair	503
Blacktop	506
Builders	509
Carpentry	512
Carpel Cleaning	515
Concrete/Cement	518
Dry Wall	521
Educator/Instructor	524
Electrical	527
Firewood	530
Handyman	533
Heating/Air Conditioning	536
Housekeeping	539
Landscape	542
Laundry/Cleaning	545
Legal Services	548
Medical Services	551
Moving/Storage	554
Painting/Decorating	557
Paralegal/Typing Services	560
Plumbing	563
Pools	566
Pressure Washing	569
Professional Services	572
Radio/TV Repair	573
Remodeling	578
Resumes	581
Roofing/Siding	584
Storage	587
Tax Service	590
Trees/Plants	593
Wedding	596
Miscellaneous	599

Distribution

Kenosha County



Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!

Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record

Mundelein News • Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times

Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News

Wauconda Leader • Libertyville News

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

BY CALL
PHONE... (847) 223-8161

BY MAIL... Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
IN PERSON... Grayslake

DEADLINES

Direct Line Tues. 5pm

Classified

Business & Private Party Wed. 10am

HOURS

8am-8pm Mon.-Thurs.

8am-6pm Friday

110 Notices

ERRORS:
We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only. **NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD.**

A BEAUTIFUL GONE With The Wind wedding. The Parsons House. Our 1894 Victorian Home. Minutes from Gurnee, Dollywood, Smoky Mountains National Park. Ordained Minister. 1-800-793-3313.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:

Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

BE A PARALEGAL! Train Now! Be part of one of today's fastest growing careers. Accredited attorney instructed diploma/degree home study programs. Free catalog. 800-476-3316 ext. 13. (SCAN)

COLLOIDAL MINERALS Of the type described on "Dead Doctors Don't Lie" tape. Direct from the Clark Mine. No membership. \$11.95/quart, sold in gallons. 1-800-470-8638.

DIET MAGIC
Lose up to 30lbs.
30 day programs.
Start at \$30.
(815) 675-9237
leave message.

ROUND LAKE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1988
10 Years is almost up! It's nearing reunion time...but we need some help with addresses. Please help us and spread the word! Send your name (including maiden name), your address and friend's addresses and phone numbers to:
RLHS Class of '88
Reunion Committee
c/o Cindy (Volling) Blue,
1415 Coral Reef Way,
Lake Zurich, IL 60047.

110 Notices

SAVE ON LONG DISTANCE
One of the fastest growing long distance companies wants you to save on long distance. Call today and learn how to save 30% to 50% off our low basic rates. Call Mike for more information. (847) 587-2218.

WRITE FOR YOU!

*X-Mas Cards
*Wedding Invitations
*Shower/Party Invitations
*Handwritten
*Reasonable rates.

Call (615) 363-5330.

BRIAN JAMES?

11/28/79

Happy 18th

Birthday!!

I had to wait 16 years

to tell you I Love You

Again! Your Other

"Birth Grandmother"

Please Call (Collect)

(941) 947-6849

or write to:

P.O. Box 2362

Bonita Springs, FL 34133

HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED

Excellent Compensation

Healthy women 33 and under and with a history of previous pregnancy needed to serve a anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. Substantial compensation will be given. If interested call ARR, 773-327-7315.

Serious inquiries only.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

COUCH AND LOVESEAT
single roll-away bed. (847) 465-8447, (847) 287-5353.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE OR GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

125 Personals

"MICRO-TATTOOING" SHERRY'S

Permanent Cosmetic Make-up.

Eyeline, eyebrows, lipline, full lipcolor, electrolysis. 12yrs. experience. Free Brochure (847) 249-7446.

125 Personals

A BABY DESIRED ADOPTION

Young, suburban family with tons of energy, a full time mom, playful, dependable dad and a comfortable lifestyle is eager to adopt a baby. We will make this time easier for you anyway we can.

CLASSIFIED

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PERSONAL HOUSEKEEPERS
Perm, part-time. Earn \$8-10+/hr. Mornings and/or afternoons. Adv. Opp. Car/Vac req. (847) 361-8771 or (847) 487-8771

MARRIOT AT LAKE ZURICH
Have 3 and 5 hour, and cashier and fryer positions available
Call 847.438.5590

DRIVERS, REGIONAL FLATBED OR VAN, Quality hometime. \$34,000+ 1st. year average. Family Medical/Dental. Paid Vacation 401K. One year OTR Required. SCHILLI TRANSPORTATION. 1-800-246-6305.

DRIVERS-STOP SETTLING CON-WAY Truck-load Services offers a total compensation package second to none: assigned conventions, teams and solos, OTR runs and company paid insurance for the entire family. CALL: 1-800-555-CWTS. EOE.

DRIVERS...SWIFT TRANSPORTATION, HIRING Experienced & Inexperienced Drivers. Training Available. Regional, OTR, Dedicated runs. Excellent pay and complete benefits. Assigned Equipment. Consistent miles. 1-800-331-7221 (eoe-m/l).

EASY WORK!
NO EXPERIENCE
\$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope:
R&J Enterprises
Mailing Services, Inc.
P.O. Box 402
Ingleside, Ill. 60041.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

Part-Time, Flexible
TPC Training Systems, a Buffalo Grove, IL-based company is seeking part-time General Office Assistant for sales assistance, data entry and literature fulfillment. Competitive wages, flexible scheduling. IDEAL FOR MOMS! Call for more information 847-808-4000 ext. 4041.

COOK

Immediate Part-Time opening, flexible hours. Every other weekend a must. Health Care experience preferred.

Contact:

Lynne
Dietary Manager
Mt. St. Joseph
Lake Zurich
(847)
438-5050

COMMISSIONED SALES

Part-time work from customer lists in your own neighborhood. Set your own hours. We train, you profit. Generous Commissions!

Call
Sue
847-740-4035

PET CARE! ENERGETIC dependable person, various duties involving pets. Must be flexible and available 7 days/week including weekends and holidays. Call only between 10am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Shel-Ray Pet Shelters (414) 857-2163.

POPTEL IS EXPANDING into Iowa. Needs reps to place Pre-Paid Phone Cards on consignment only. Bonuses and long-term residual income. Call Hal, 800-468-7882

LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH AGENT NEEDED Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue and benefits. (Must qualify for advances & benefits) Call: 1-800-252-2581.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOMS!! Bright Beginnings Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own business while staying home with their children. If you live in Lake Villa, Lincolnshire, Gurnee, Grayslake or Round Lake and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, and child referrals, this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home, call Dena Thompson (847) 356-4112.

DRIVER OTR COVENANT Transport it's not what you make CPM. It's what you bring home. Family Security Full benefits Top Pay/Miles Experienced Drivers and O/O Teams call 1-888-MORE-PAY or 1-800-441-4394 Graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVERS - ILLINOIS DOMESTIC - \$2000.00 SIGN ON BONUS. HOME EVERY 7-10 DAYS. REGIONAL OPPORTUNITIES. PAY UP TO 35CPM MEDICAL/DENTAL - 401K - PAID VACATION - RIDER PROGRAM. Ohio's largest refrigerated carriers is looking for drivers w/HAZMAT & 9 months recent OTR experience. CALL DAVE OR LISA 614-876-4008 or 800-927-0431. EOE.

Global Manufacturer of electromechanical components has a unique opportunity for dependable, detail oriented individuals in our Manufacturing Support department:

MACHINE MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Experience in machine repair, hydraulics, pneumatics, troubleshooting, and some electronics in a manufacturing environment are requirements for this challenging position.

ELECTRICIAN

Will be responsible for planning the wiring and installation of equipment and fixtures; ensure wiring and fixtures conform to company specifications and local electrical codes; interpret specifications, blueprints and work orders; and repair and maintain machines and equipment.

We hire only highly motivated individuals who enjoy working in a team environment. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in person, send your resume to:

K&B - Mundelein, Inc., 675 Tower Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060.
Fax: (847) 949-4250, or call at (847) 949-8501, ext. 58.



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Dear Search:

I am approaching graduation from an area University with honors, and have just recently completed my resume which I am sending along for your review. I am getting all sorts of feed-back, good and bad from family and friends as to how to set it up, and getting extremely confused by what is and is not acceptable. One item which I hope that you will advise me on is the fact that I am bi-lingual and do not know how to list this on my resume. I currently can speak fluent Spanish, French and German, and could be an asset to many corporations that are International, but please tell me where on my resume should I place this information. My mother says I should list it in my objective. My friend says that my objective is not the place they (the employer) will notice it. What do you think? Any help you could offer when reviewing my resume would also be greatly appreciated. Thank you for your time.

R.L. - Mundelein

Dear R.L.:

Thank you for your letter. I envy the fact that you can speak 3 languages besides English. You must be one of those fortunate individuals that picks up languages like they were nothing. First let's start out with the fact that if you have two languages, that would make you bi-lingual. Any more...multi-lingual. I would have to agree with your friend that perhaps you should not place such distinct information in your objective. Your objective should be your desire in employment. While you may desire to be employed in an area that can utilize your multi-lingual talents, I would not make your objective the only place to expand on that. It is alright to blurb it in the objective by saying something such as...to utilize my multi-lingual talents...but I would not be remiss in adding it further to your resume by actually stating something such as "multi-lingual, fluency in English, Spanish, French and German". You have a great resume in the works. I am mailing this back with notations. Good Luck.

Dear Search:

I am currently working two jobs and both locations are very near to one another. Neither employer is aware of the other. I leave one and have 15 minutes to be at the next. I have never experienced a problem until now. My daytime employer which is a large company, has recently announced that they will be changing their hours to extend 1/2 hour longer than before, beginning December 1st. This unfortunately will now make me 15 minutes late for my second job each day. I have heard that my day time employer frowns down upon "moonlighting", or working a second job. Should I risk talking to him about the situation? My biggest concern is that my job with him will be in jeopardy. What do you suggest?

T.S. - Libertyville

Dear T.S.:

I think you should be open with him if you feel there is a chance that you may be able to work something out such as taking a shorter lunch, omitting a break, coming in 1/2 hour earlier each day, or working on Saturday. If this is the employer that is your "primary" employer, (the job you most depend on), you may want to see if you can first work something out with your secondary employer so as not to rock the boat. This is a risk many people take, but it is possible that you are not the only employee in this company that will experience a problem with this change in hours. You may find your employer has already made provisions for employees with the same situation. In this economy it is not uncommon for people to hold more than one job. Which ever employer you decide to approach, first inform them how important your job is to you and that you would truly hate to jeopardize it. Things may fall in to place better than you think.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

THURSDAY WORK

We are looking for highly energetic individuals to work in a fast paced environment preparing newspapers for delivery. Thursday from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. Grayslake/Round Lake area. This job is perfect for anyone looking to make extra cash!!

Call Karen for Interview!
(847) 740-4035

CUSTOMER SERVICE/TELEMARKETERS**WANTED!!**

We are looking for outgoing individuals who are interested in making money! Outbound customer service and sales calls. Monday through Thursday late afternoons and evenings. Base rate plus generous commissions. Call Sue for more information. (847) 740-4035

Senior Citizens Welcome!

Do you have a sales background? Do you like talking on the phone? This is an opportunity to continue using your skills. No physical work. We offer flexible hours, generous hourly wage & commission at Lakeland Newspapers.

Call Maureen at (847) 223-8161 ext. 109.

Get an "A" for Success!! TAKE THIS QUIZ!

1. Do you like to earn money?
2. Do you like people?
3. Do you have a pleasant phone voice?
4. Do you want part-time work in a friendly environment?

If you answered yes to any or all of the above, you can start earning dollars plus commission in LAKELAND's Client Services Department.

Please send letter of interest to:
Attn: Maureen Combs
c/o Lakeland Publishers
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
or fax to

(847) 223-8810

LET'S TALK!

Do you like to earn money, but not work long hours? Do you enjoy talking on the phone? Then give me a call. Excellent sales opportunities are available in Lakeland's Classified Sales Dept. Telemarketing experience preferred but not required.

Send resume or request for application to:

Attn: M. Combs

Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

or Fax

(847) 223-8810

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

You'll play a vital role in the operation of your store. A true team motivator, you must possess the leadership and communication abilities necessary to meet a diverse array of retail challenges. These entry-level opportunities are the first level of our extensive 4-step management program.

At Osco Drug, you will enjoy an excellent compensation package including health/life insurance, 401(k), merchandise discounts and a stock purchase plan. To learn more about these outstanding opportunities, forward resume, in confidence, to: Osco Drug, Attn: Marty, 1818 Swift Drive, Oak Brook, IL 60521. Fax: 630-571-7963. Or visit our website at: www.oscodrug.com

OscoDrug

Our Vision for the Future Includes a Commitment to Equal Opportunities and a Drug-Free Environment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Banking

We currently have the following positions available for dependable, motivated self-starters with stable work history. We offer a good salary/benefit package including company-matched ESOP.

OPERATIONS REPRESENTATIVE - Waukegan - FT - M-F
Must have excellent customer service skills, 10-key, balancing, ability to work in fast-paced environment w/ deadline pressures. 2+ yrs clerical exp.

LOAN OPERATIONS REPRESENTATIVE - Gurnee - PT (9-2:30)
Good figure aptitude, customer service skills, 10-key, balancing, knowledge of Word Perfect, typing, lotus a plus. 2 yrs. business/banking exp.

BANK OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS, N.A.
Call 847/623-3800 for interview appointment or FAX resume w/ cover letter to Human Resources 847/263-4968

EOE

M/F

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.

Adlai E. Stevenson High School District #125
Two Stevenson Dr., Lincolnshire, IL 60069
Contact: Personnel (847) 634-4000 x320

Antioch Community High School District #117
1133 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Marie (847) 395-1421 x224

Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102
1231 Welland Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338

Deerfield School Dist. 109
517 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015
Contact: Phyllis ext 222 (847) 945-1844

Diamond Lake Elementary School
25807 Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060
Contact: Ellen Mauer (847) 566-6601

Gavin School District #37
25775 W. Hwy 134, Ingleside, IL 60041
Contact: Mrs. Griffin (847) 546-9913

Grass Lake Schools
26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Pat Reed or Sue (847) 395-1550

Grayslake School District #46
450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fabry (847) 223-3540 x1100

Hawthorn School District 73
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Mary Tell (847) 367-3279

Intergenerational Day Care Center, Condell Medical Center
801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048
Contact: Human Resources ext 5230 (847) 362-2900

Kildeer Countryside CCSD 96
1050 Ivy Hall Lane, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Peter Keegan (847) 459-4260

Lake Bluff School District #65
121 E. Sheridan Pl., Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Contact: Jean Ext: 14 (847) 234-9400

Lake Villa School District #41
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046
Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

Mundelein School District #75
330 N. California, Mundelein, IL 60060
Contact: Lois Fine (847) 949-2700

North Chicago Dist. 187
2000 Lewis Ave., N. Chicago, IL 60064
Contact: Mrs. A. Sherrod (847) 689-8150 x 254

North Shore School Dist. 112
530 Red Oak Lane, Highland Park, IL 60035
Contact: Elaine Ext. 328 (847) 831-4370

Round Lake Area Schools
316 S. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL 60073
Contact: Maureen (847) 546-5522 x 3010

Trevor State Grade School
26325 Wilmot Rd. (Hwy C), Trevor, WI 53179
Contact: Donna Morman (414) 862-2356

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Phone Operators - to \$15/hr Part or Full 1-800-716-6230

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

McCoy Security, Inc. is seeking individuals for immediate full-time Security positions at our O'Hare Location. Starting rate \$6.00 hr/with benefits. Persons applying must have at least 20 basic training/Perf or applied for V.O. NO Criminal Connections. Valid state DL/ID Screening exp. a + but we will train. Please apply in person, M-F 10a-3p. 1313 S. Michigan Ave. Ste 602, Chicago, IL 60605

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We are seeking positions at all levels, from management to associates. It's a great place to work with real flexible hours, great pay and benefits.

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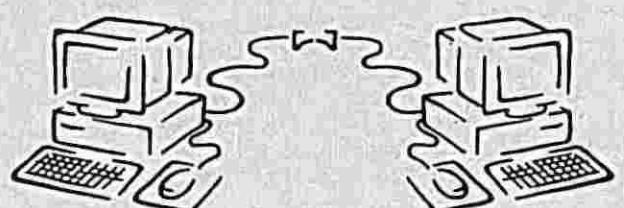
SELLING? ON COMMISSION?

GMAC Mortgage Corporation has a position Open in Lake and McHenry counties for proven Professional Sales people. If you are good with Math and have basic computer skills this may be the Opportunity you have been looking for. Excellent Compensation and Benefits including expense Account, Medical, Life, Disability and 401K.

Send your resume to:
Thomas Durnan
GMAC Mortgage Corp.
977 Lakeview Pkwy. #140
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Fax# 847-680-6922

INTERNET OPPORTUNITY

Lakeland NetDirect, Lake County's premier Internet provider, is looking for Internet savvy people to join their technical support staff. Necessary to have knowledge of Hardware and PC Operating Systems.



Call Corkey Gross
(847) 223-8199 ext. 174
or e-mail cg@lnd.com.

LOCAL MANUFACTURER IS SEEKING SKILLED INDIVIDUALS WITH EXPERIENCE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

• CNC SETUP TECHNICIAN

Setup, Programming, R&D Prototype Development, Assist Operator Training

• CNC MACHINE OPERATOR

Operate and Service CNC Machine Tools in a high volume production environment

COMPETITIVE WAGES AND BENEFITS

SEND RESUME/SALARY HISTORY OR APPLY IN PERSON TO:

KEMPER VALVE & FITTINGS CORPORATION

Darrel & Burnett Roads, Island Lake, IL 60084

Phone: 847-526-2166

Fax: 847-526-2241

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CLASSIFIED

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

AVON*
Earn up to 50% commission!
Deluxe kit. Free Gift!
Independent rep. No door to
door...sell at work. Perfect
income! \$20 investment. Call
Margaret. 1-800-339-2866/847-
991-2866

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SHIPPING &
RECEIVING CLERK
MUST BE ABLE TO LIFT
UP TO 50 POUNDS.
ASK FOR DICK
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HOUSECLEANERS
WANTED
DAYS ONLY
MON-FRI OR TUE-FRI
\$7.00 - \$9.00 PER HOUR
PLUS BENEFITS.
MUST HAVE CAR.
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A CLEAN SWEEP, INC.
FOX LAKE, IL

HVAC TECHS
Established Co. in
N.W. Sub. needs
experienced service-
men and apprentices.
Top pay and good
benefits.
Call 847-358-7100
847-526-9082

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Christmas #
Cash Daily, Mornings,
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No experience necessary.
Full and Part Time.
(847) 367-0280
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DRIVER
Small Car.
Insurance neces-
sary. If interested
Call
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A CAREER
OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU
Due to expanding business,
Birchwood Transport, Inc. is
looking for CDL professionals
to operate our late model
equipment over the road.

Our over the road drivers are on
the road one to three days per
trip, receiving mileage pay and
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off the hub, not out of a book.

Add to that, stop pay, fuel pay,
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Benefits are not forgotten
either as we have major medical
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dental program, paid vacations
and holiday pay.

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Kenosha, WI 53141
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(Ask for Spence)

**POSITION
AVAILABLE FOR**

- Data Entry
- Sales Coordinator
- Fast paced, non-smoking office. Full time. Detail oriented. Organized individuals to assist sales staff in expediting orders. Accuracy a must. Call Ruth at
- AMERICAN OUTFITTERS, LTD.**
- (847) 623-3959
- Ext. 110

**Real Estate
CUSTOMER
SUPPORT**

Reliable. Energetic. Accurate indiv. needed immed. to take charge at fast paced prop. mgmt. office. If you have WP knowl., are able to perform various tasks, prioritize, and still maintain outstanding organiz. and follow-up skills. I want to hear from you.
847-356-5007

MAINTENANCE
Full Time person needed for Apt Complex in the GURNEE area. Excellent starting salary & attractive co. benefits, including 401K, vac, health, etc... This is a position for the right individual with their own tools and reliable transportation. Knowledge of HVAC, Plumbing and Electric necessary.
Call Jane
630-932-6666

TOOL & DIE
Modern, progressive Tool & Die company seeking the following:
FIRST SHIFT
• Designer; ask for Ken A.
SECOND SHIFT
• Wire EDM; ask for Bill
• CNC Machinist; ask for Tom F.
Good pay, paid insurance, 401K. Non-smoking shop. Only 2 min. from Wheeling Metra station. If hired, we will provide transportation to and from Wheeling train station.
WAND TOOLS
852 Seton Court
Wheeling, IL
(located nr. Rte. 83 and Hintz Rd.)
(847) 459-2400

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F/T Position
Looking for mechanic w/experience in exhaust, brakes, front end, shocks. Must be self motivated and have own tools. Please apply in person:
Round Lake Muffler
& Brakes
107 W. Rollins Rd.
Round Lake, IL 60073
Contact: Barry

**VETERINARIAN
RECEPTIONIST**
Some nights, some days and alternating weekends. Vet experience or computer experience is required.
Apply in person
NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE
**MUNDELEIN
ANIMAL HOSPITAL**
1133 W. Maple Ave.
Mundelein, IL 60060

Seasonal Opportunities**HOLIDAY SEASONAL HELP**

- Dining Room Waitstaff
- Banquet Waitstaff
- Dishwashers
- Bus Help
- Banquet Set-up

Unlimited possibilities! Earn extra money for the holidays! Full time or part time. Varied hours available. We'll work with your schedule.
Apply in Person Tues. - Sun.

COUNTRY SQUIRE

Rts. 120 & 45, Grayslake

**To Place Your
Seasonal
Opportunities
Here Please
Call 847.223.8161
and ask for
Travis or Nick**

Seasonal**Help Needed**

- Retail Sales
- Mon-Fri
- Flexible Day Hours
- Immediate Employee Discounts

Service
MERCHANDISE

Apply in Person
340 Townline Rd.
Mundelein, IL
847-949-6000

Software development company on Grand Ave. in Lake Villa seeks FT employee for phones, secretarial duties, and general office help. Must be flexible and open to changing job requirements. If you are comfortable on the phone, detail oriented, and like variety, this job is for you. Computer skills required. Must have car and valid driver's license. Pay negotiable. Fax resume to 847-223-5010, or mail to SSI, 45 N. Lake Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046

**Housekeeping
ENVIRONMENTAL
SERVICE TECHNICIANS**

Full & Part-Time
All Shifts
Saint Therese Medical Center is recruiting individuals with high energy who are enthusiastic and team players to join our Environmental Services Team. The Environmental Services department is expanding to provide the finest cleaning services to all departments within the Medical Center. These service focused individuals will be responsible for the technical cleaning of all areas.

We offer an excellent benefits package including on-site child care and an on-site fitness center. Please apply in person Monday-Friday, from 7:30am-4:00pm or forward resume:

**SAINT THERESE
MEDICAL CENTER**
2615 Washington St.
Waukegan, IL 60085
FAX: (847) 360-9656
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V
Div. of the Franciscan Sisters
Health Care Corporation

Medical Opportunities

Place your medical
opportunities
ad here
Call
847-223-8161

CNA
Male or Female
needed for private
duty care in
Fox Lake.
CALL
(847) 658-9070

CNA'S
Caring, compassionate individuals
are needed to care for the residents
in our skilled nursing facility. We
have full and part time day and
evening positions available.
Candidates must be certified or near
completion and have previous experience
in long-term care.

We offer excellent staffing levels,
competitive salary and complete
benefits package. Please apply in person
or call:

847-356-5900
VICTORY LAKES
Continuing Care Center
1055 E. Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CNA'S
Caring, compassionate individuals
are needed to care for the residents
in our skilled nursing facility. We
have full and part time day and
evening positions available.
Candidates must be certified or near
completion and have previous experience
in long-term care.

We offer excellent staffing levels,
competitive salary and complete
benefits package. Please apply in person
or call:

847-356-5900
VICTORY LAKES
Continuing Care Center
1055 E. Grand Ave.
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CNA'S
You've tried the rest, now
try working with the best!
Our highly competent staff
is looking for more team
members. We are a 108
bed, skilled nursing facility
in the far NW suburbs. We
pay for your expertise.
Starting salary at \$9.00/hr
plus \$1.00/hr differentials.
Please call 847-526-5551.
Ask for Jean or Alona
Care Centre of
Wauconda
176 Thomas Court
Wauconda, IL 60084

CNA'S
• \$7.25/ Hr. to Start
• Great Benefits
• Excellent Working Conditions
• Fantastic Opportunity

Apply in Person:
1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL
(Behind Burger King on
Rollins Rd.)

HILLCREST
Nursing Center



Quality Assurance Lab Tech
Major manufacturer of electromechanical components has an opening for a Quality Technician. The candidate for this position will implement standards and methods for equipment and gage calibration, identify and record nonconformances, schedule measuring equipment for calibration, and perform inspection, testing and evaluation of product at various states of the production process. Good computer skills and familiarity with measuring equipment are desirable. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary and extensive benefits. Please apply in person, send your resume to: K&B - Mundelein, Inc., 675 Tower Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060. Fax: (847) 949-4250, or call at (847) 949-8501, ext. 58.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Great Lakes Auxiliary is seeking a fulltime office assistant. Ideal candidate must be a self starter, possess strong interpersonal skills, excellent secretarial skills, a pleasant/professional telephone manner, experience in working with volunteers, interviewing, and be computer literate with WP 5.1 software. Working knowledge of military service organization, military pay system and NMCRS highly desirable. Salary: Low 20's with excellent benefits. Closing date: 1 Dec 97. Interested parties should forward their resume to: Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society, Bldg 42, NTC, 610 Farragut Ave., Great Lakes, IL 60088-5034 or fax to (847) 688-2658, E.O.E.

OUTSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE
An immediate sales position is available in the McHenry county area for a professional, well organized self starter. Responsibilities include developing and implementing new business within a targeted territory and growing business within existing accounts. Sales and/or customer service experience are required. Strong presentation skills are essential. Send resume and salary history to:

BAT Office Products
ATTN: Denise Ciepley
2501 Deborah Avenue
Zion, IL 60099
Fax: (847) 746-1755

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

TRUCK MECHANIC
Full-time position(s). Openings on 1st & 2nd shift for journeyman & apprentices. Full benefits including insurances & 401K. (847) 593-5777

TEACHERS
Needed to work at a day care center in the Wauconda area. (847) 487-5437

RESIDENTIAL HOUSE CLEANERS & WINDOW WASHERS
Full to Part time, days. English speaking. Valid Drivers License required. Call Mary at 615-0800 ext. 111

MACHINE SHOP
Job Shop in Round Lake Park has opportunities in the following areas:
• Brown & Sharpe Screw Machine Setup & operation
• Estimator
• Quality Assurance/Inspection
• Machinists-experienced & entry level
Company offers a complete benefit package including 401K program. Drug Test & pre-employment physical required.
B. Radtke & Sons, Inc.
101 W. Main Street
Round Lake Park, IL
(847) 546-3999

RV SERVICE TECH
Liberty Coach, a motorhome manufacturer, has openings in our fast-paced service department for persons with some RV or marine service experience. Electrical or plumbing background helpful. Health, dental, 401K. Apply in person: 1400 Morrow Ave., North Chicago, IL. (847) 578-4600.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT ROUND LAKE AREA TEMP TO PERM
Our client (Round Lake) is seeking an Admin. Assistant for approx. 1-2 months - opportunity for full time employment. Excellent salary. Two years' office experience. Duties include: typing, filing, faxing, phone support. Computer literate. Call 847-740-8367 or fax resume 847-740-8405.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

TAX
ACCOUNTING
PAYROLL
ADMINISTRATIVE
Walgreens is offering a variety of clerical opportunities within its Deerfield corporate offices! Ideal candidates will have a minimum of 1-2 years general office/clerical work experience to include PC proficiency and excellent math skills; some positions require accounting/payroll and 10-key experience. In addition, you must be a well-organized, detail-oriented self-starter with excellent oral and written communication skills. Ability to handle multiple tasks is essential.

For consideration, please mail or fax your resume describing the type of position you are seeking. (All resumes MUST include salary requirements for consideration).

WALGREENS
200 Wilmot Rd.,
Dept. 2198ADM
Deerfield, IL 60015
FAX: (847) 914-2333

EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

MECHANICS
Experienced Mechanics for • Trans R&R • Engine R&R
Also need qualified trainers (847) 837-8800

RECYCLE

DENTAL ASSISTANT/ORAL SURGERY OFFICE
Full time position. General dental or surgery experience. Competitive salary, paid vacation, and pension benefits. Call Jill (847) 623-3794

Accounting
A/P, A/R - Lake Forest/Libertyville area. Growing manufacturer of architectural products seeks responsible, detail-oriented person with good communication skills. Windows based computer experience preferred. Pleasant environment and good benefits. Please forward resume with salary req to 28662 N. Ballard Drive, Lake Forest, IL 60045 or fax 847-816-1064.

PASTSIGNS
Nations leader in retail sign industry is looking for sign maker. Requiring art/graphic background; sales aptitude could lead to outside sales. Also, computer operator for G.A. Sign design, DOS Computer, familiarity with Corel, Illustrator, etc. helpful. Design/Graphic experience a plus. Call 847-680-7446. Ask for Rich or JoAnn.

TACO BELL
MANAGERS
Now accepting applications for Northern Illinois locations. Good starting pay plus benefits. Call Jim (847) 520-5280

REPORTER LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS has an opening on its expanding editorial staff. Experience preferred with background in photography helpful. Will handle a variety of assignments. Will be working with a varied schedule and be able to work under deadline situations.

For interview appointment fax resume to:
Rhonda Burke
Editor In Chief
at (847) 223-8810

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

KENNEL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
For Lake Forest Area. 7am - 4pm
Days Negotiable.
Starts at \$6.15/hr.
(847) 234-2110

GURHEE MILLS QUILT STORE
Full Time/Part Time Positions
Generous Pay & Employee Discounts
Call Amber (847) 855-8387 or Bernie (847) 918-9930

Dental Assistant
General practice in Wauconda searching for an energetic and people oriented person with two years experience. Excellent bonus plus benefits package. Mon-Fri, No weekends, one evening. (847) 526-2831

MORE THAN 80% OF OUR JOBS ARE REAL AND FULL-TIME!!
• ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
• DATA ENTRY
• ASSEMBLERS/PACKERS
CALL ACCENT
(847) 918-8367
(847) 726-8367

QMRP
Immediate F/T position available in our Lake Zurich Intermediate Care Facility. Will be responsible for planning, developing, implementing, & supervising case management activities for MR/DD women. Bachelor's degree and 1 yr. exp. w/ MR/DD population required.
Contact
Gail Becker (847) 438-5050

TELEMARKETERS
\$10-\$12 PER HOUR PART-TIME
Tired of dealing with commissions? These part-time positions may be right for you! Working from a script, you will inform customers and businesses of our latest bargains. We have flexible scheduling. 20-30 hrs./wk.

CDW Computer Centers, Inc.

Attn: HR Recruiter

200 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Vernon Hills, IL 60061

FAX: 847-465-3858

EOE

Let it snow!
Let it snow!
Don't be left out in the cold! VRI has openings for the following positions:
• BSME w/ Mfg. Experience
• BSME w/ CNC Machining
• BSEE w/ PLC skills
• Drafter w/ AutoCAD
• Designer w/ mold design
• Project Engineers w/ AutoCAD
Submit resume to:
VRI Technical Services
2100 Northwestern Ave.
Racine, WI 53404
414-631-6000
Fax: 414-631-6010

EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

OPTICAL
Optometric Office looking for Full/Part-time help. Optical experience preferred. Call (847) 223-7600 or (847) 395-8885

WAUKEGAN AREA
Automobile repair shop is looking for a full or part time mechanic technician. Must have experience and own tools. call for interview: (847) 662-1936

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Growing Lake County Manufacturing Co. has immediate openings for light duty press operators on its first shift. Excellent starting wages, benefits, and work conditions for candidates with solid work history. Apply in person to: Air-Drive, Inc., Personnel Director, 4070 Ryan Road, Gurnee, IL 60031.

225 Business Opportunities
EXCELLENT PROFITS
LOG HOME WHOLESALERS** Join proven 18yr. Log Manufacturer 16 Kiln-dried log styles, starting \$12,190.00. Exclusive territory. Mr. Buck 1-800-321-5647, Old Timer Log Homes.

EARN \$20,000 POS/MO/PT.
Helping people to become free. Homebased Endless leads/support. No MLM. 1-800-995-0796 ext. 1255.

EARN EASY HOLIDAY MONEY! Work at home stuffing envelopes. Send S.A.S.E. for info: KTG Services, P. O. Box 4982, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089.

240 Child Care

CHILD CARE PROVIDED in my Round Lake Home, \$20/day, 2-day minimum, meals and snacks included, or before and after school care, Village School Kids. For more info. please call (847) 740-0306.

PARK CITY a clean, safe, loving environment. Two full-time openings. Reasonable rates. A+ references. (847) 336-5577.

EXPERIENCED MOM WILL care for your child in my Grayslake home full or part-time. (847) 223-1817.

FOSTER HOMES NEED-ED! Wanted good, nurturing individuals to provide temporary homes for children ages birth to adolescent. Training, support, compensation, day care provided. Contact Catholic Charities/Lake County. (847) 782-4242 or (847) 782-4243.

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 30x40x10, \$4,337. 40x60x14, \$7,911. 50x75x14, \$10,902.

50x100x16, \$14,654.

60x100x16, \$17,142.

Mini-storage buildings. 30x160, 32

units, \$13,944.

Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790. Extension 79.

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE:

30x40x10, \$4,337. 40x60x14,

\$7,911. 50x75x14, \$10,902.

50x100x16, \$14,654.

60x100x16, \$17,142.

Mini-storage buildings. 30x160, 32

units, \$13,944.

Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings,

800-327-0790. Extension 79.

320 Electronics Computers

COMPUTER LOADED

WITH DOS, Windows, 14"

SVGA color monitor, mouse,

keyboard, warranty, \$300.

(847) 546-6858.

340 Household Goods Furniture

NEW ADULT CD ROMS for

\$15 and 4hr. Videos for \$11.

Send money order or cashiers

check to: Beth A., P.O. Box

627, Addison, IL 60101, or call

(630) 543-3434 9am-12pm.

340 Household Goods Furniture

DESIGNER MODEL HOME

FURNITURE

Sofa/loveseat set, hunter

green and cranberry, \$595.

Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones,

\$695. Other sets, plaid,

stripes, florals, leathers, etc.

Diningroom set, 10-piece,

\$1,595. Bedroom set, 6-

piece, \$995, etc. (847) 329-

4119.

DOUGLAS CARPET

STEAMER, wet/dry vac can-

nister type, like new, nice con-

dition. Asking \$175. (773) 334-

4674.

FOR SALE 25" COLOR

CONSOLE TV, \$125. Mi-

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eo, \$75. Zenith color TV, 15",

\$95. VCR/VHS, \$95. AMF

Orange, women's 10-speed

bike, \$20. TI computer system,

Solid Oak GE stereo console,

(847) 216-2172.

JUST IN TIME FOR THE

HOLIDAYS! IMPORTED

BABY CRIB FROM ITALY,

solid blond oak, with storage

drawer, converts to childrens

daybed. Matching changing

table, brand new mattress.

Paid \$1,200, asking \$350.

Electric baby swing, \$25. Mis-

cellaneous boys clothes. (847)

746-0118.

KING SIZE BEDROOM

SET, must sell, \$1,800 value,

attached bookcase head-

board, double dresser with

mirror, matching night stand,

excellent condition, \$450/best.

(847) 546-3969.

MODEL HOME

FURNITURE.

Excess and unclaimed

sofas, loveseats,

chairs, tables.

DININGROOM SETS,

BEDROOM SETS,

CLASSIFIED

344 Jewelry

DISTINGUISHED COMBO WEDDING/ENGAGEMENT RING SET, 1/4 carat diamond with 4-diamonds around main diamond. Brand new, never worn. Paid \$1,000, asking \$700/best. (847) 740-0380 ask for Nick.

WEDDING SET: SOLITARE 3/4kt. round diamond in plain setting. Appraised at \$2,000. Best offer. Call after 7pm (847) 746-3452.

349 Clothing

WEDDING DRESS DIAMOND COLLECTION, bridal dress, size 16. White, cathedral length train, off the shoulder dress. Long sleeves, beautiful with sequins and pearls. Brand new headpiece and veil. Paid \$2,000, first \$500 takes all. Call Melodi (414) 889-8414.

350 Miscellaneous

ATTENTION LIBRARIANS, BOOK STORES, BOOK WORMS and anyone else looking to save on high quality shelves. Like new condition. We have hundreds of feet of book racks and shelves. \$8,000 in cost. Make an offer. (847) 526-5000.

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HARDLY USED 30,000BTU SPACE HEATER with galvanized chimney, \$400. (847) 949-5525.

PINBALL MACHINES AND OTHER AMUSEMENTS reconditioned for your home. Dial (847) Pin-Ball.

QUEEN SIZE BED, credenza with mirrors and armoire, \$350. 2-steelcase 30"x60" desks with returns, \$225 each. (10) 48"x60" steelcase office dividers, \$1,000. Lane cedar hope chest, \$75. (4) girls bikes, \$25-\$50 each. Mens Schwinn LeTour Racer, \$100. (847) 356-0298.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS, TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/home units from \$199. Low monthly payments. FREE color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

DIABETICS, PREFERRED RX an authorized medicare provider has helped patients receive diabetic supplies and prescriptions by mail since 1987. Call for more info 1-800-843-7038 (SCA Network).

MEDICARE RECIPIENTS: Are you using a NEBULIZER MACHINE? STOP paying full price for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. solutions. MEDICARE will pay for them. We bill Medicare for you and ship directly to your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849.

STAIRWAY LIFT Home care device for handicapped. Left hand stairway lift, 16-step can be modified, used sparingly. \$900, as is, where is. Call after 6pm (847) 587-5370.

358 Musical Instruments

\$10,000 REWARD! I'M looking for older Fender, Gibson, Gretsch, Martin, National, Mosrite guitars. Will pay from \$100-\$10,000 for certain models. Please call Crawford White 1-800-477-1233, ext. 300, Nashville, TN. (SCA Network).

ELECTRIC ORGAN, PADDED bench, music rack, instruction books. Play tunes immediately. Great for all ages. \$60. 34"x15-1/2"dx32-1/2" (847) 566-0990.

LOWREY ORGAN WITH Magic Genie Keys, excellent condition. A must see. \$450/best. (414) 694-5979.

360 Pets & Supplies

DOG BOARDING. Vacation in your schedule? I can watch your dog/pup in my home.

Lots of affection for your "Companion". Convenient from Rt.41/Edens or your O'Hare flight schedule. More comfortable than a kennel. Reasonable.

Call Florence or leave message with dates needed. (847) 966-6319.

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assisi Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815)459-0990.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, top quality imported. Hips and health guaranteed, \$300-\$600. (847) 746-1924, (414) 654-5840.

MINIATURE PINSCHER PUPPIES, AKC registered, tails and dewclaws done, \$300. (414) 740-0126.

GRAYS LAKE 3-BEDROOM, CAMBRIDGE

Home, 2-ceramic baths, wood floors, fireplace, familyroom, livingroom/diningroom, upgraded appliances, 2-car garage, full basement. Call for appointment (847) 543-0413. Principals only.

GURNEE FOR SALE BY OWNER Beautiful ranch home, vaulted ceilings, 3-bedrooms, 3-baths, full finished basement, 2-car garage, C/A, \$210,000. (847) 680-5387.

500 Homes For Sale

360 Pets & Supplies

ROTATIONAL WORMING IS NOW available for dogs. Alternate HAPPY JACK TRIVER-MICIDE and LIQUI-VICT 2X monthly. Safer, more effective, convenient. At farm, feed and hardware stores.

370 Wanted To Buy

ALL WAR SOUVENIRS. Nazi, Japanese, & U.S. Local private collector in need of all types of helmets, daggers, medals, steins, war toys + Samurais swords. Top cash paid and will pickup. (847) 438-3191.

CAMERA'S WANTED: FAIR PRICES PAID: Quality Vintage Collectibles, Modern: Leica, Contax, Alpa, Nikon, Canon, Voigtlander. We pay shipping. For pricing call Sandy @ RITZ COLLECTIBLES 1-800-956-9132. (SCA Network).

SLOT MACHINES WANTED: ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, NICKELODEON and COKE MACHINES. Paying CASH! Call (630)985-2742.

500 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER Loon Lake area, homeowner built, large 2-story house, 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, attached 2-car garage, full finished basement, large lot lakelights, many extras, \$200,000. (847) 395-6119.

JOHNSBURG 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, tri-level, 2-1/2 car garage, -1 acre, Chain Access, \$149,000.

500 Homes For Sale

GRAYS LAKE 3-BEDROOM, CAMBRIDGE Home, 2-ceramic baths, wood floors, fireplace, familyroom, livingroom/diningroom, upgraded appliances, 2-car garage, full basement. Call for appointment (847) 543-0413. Principals only.

NORTH CHICAGO 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH

500 Homes For Sale

FOX LAKE 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH

500 Homes For Sale

FOX LAKE 3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 Bath

500 Homes For Sale

GRAYS LAKE 3-BEDROOM, 2 Bath

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

HOME FOR SALE 4-level house custom built. This house has it all! Fireplace, 4-bedrooms, 3-baths, familyroom, recroom, wrap-around deck, TV, aboveground pool, cathedral ceiling, skylights, 25yr. Berber carpet, 2-1/2 car attached garage, 2-1/2 acres, ceramic tile throughout kitchen and bathroom, entry way, 2yrs. old since reconstruction.

INGLESIDE NEW ON THE MARKET, 4-bedrooms, 3-baths, 5yr. old home, walk out finished basement, FHA assumable, must see, \$127,900. (847) 587-0441.

INGLESIDE WATERFRONT 2 LOTS Be connected to the Chain. 2-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow, with full basement, concrete boat well, flagstone patio, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, large parking lot. \$120,000. (815) 759-0069, (847) 265-1690.

TIRE OF RENTING? A home is in your reach with as little as 3% down for qualified buyers. Servicing II. & WI. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

JOHNSBURG 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, tri-level, 2-1/2 car garage, -1 acre, Chain Access, \$149,000.

500 Homes For Sale

JOHNSBURG 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, tri-level, 2-1/2 car garage, -1 acre, Chain Access, \$149,000.

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500 Homes For Sale

JOHNSBURG 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, tri-level, 2-1/2 car garage, -1 acre, Chain Access, \$149,000.

500 Homes For Sale

504 Homes For Rent

FOR RENT WITH OPTION 2-bedroom, 1-bath, eat-in kitchen, sun porch, deck, Long Lake Lakefront. (847) 480-5760, (847) 266-1675.

FOX LAKE 2-BEDROOM, extra room in basement, washer/dryer hook-up, fireplace, 2-1/2 car detached heated garage, no pets, \$875/month. Less than 1-block to boat launch, lake rights. 5-minutes to train. (773) 685-0244, pager (773) 672-1805.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, recently renovated ranch, familyroom, C/A, patio, attached garage. No pets. \$1,050/month plus security. (847) 362-5600.

INGLESIDE FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY 3-bedroom, 2-bath tri-level, 2-car garage, fenced-in cul-de-sac lot, \$1,200/month plus security. (815) 675-1131.

500 Homes For Sale

Lakefront-Paddock Lake

Nature at your doorstep. Studio Style 1 BA home w/ fireplace. Large lot - quite & private! No gar. or bsmt. \$500/month + Sec. Dep.

Land Management
815/678-4334

504 Homes For Rent

KENOSHA SOUTH SIDE 2-bedroom, diningroom, appliances, washer/dryer, garage, fenced yard, \$625/month. (847) 662-6669.

LAKE VILLA NEAR downtown, comfortable 2-bedroom home, large fenced yard, 2-car garage. \$725/month plus 1 month security and utilities. (847) 623-8583 after 6pm.

LINDENHURST 3-BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, new carpeting, built-ins, \$1,185/month. Available immediately. 2208 Briar Ln. (773) 235-8411.

MOVE IN BEFORE THE NEW YEAR! WINTHROP HARBOR 3-bedroom, 2-bath duplex, new flooring, fenced yard, next door to school, finished basement, small dog OK, \$690/month. (847) 746-0118.

MUNDELEIN 3-BEDROOM HOME remodeled kitchen, large livingroom, finished basement, garage, no pets, credit check, \$1,050/month. (847) 362-0640.

ROUND LAKE AVAILABLE December 1st. 1-bedroom, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer hook-up, \$650/month plus \$650 security. Six month or 1yr. lease. Call (708) 344-3158 leave message or ask for Susan.

500 Homes For Sale

504 Homes For Rent

ROUND LAKE PARK DISCOUNTED RENT! \$860/month, 4-bedrooms, 2-baths, fenced-in yard. Available immediately. (847) 497-9444.

SPRING GROVE LARGE 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, all appliances, \$875/month plus security. (815) 675-2020.

TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN, clean 2-story, 3-bedroom home with partial basement, safe area near school, \$665/month, \$665 security, 2yr. lease. Available December 1st. (708) 795-0055, (708) 387-0745.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN NEW ADULT COMMUNITY. New 2-bedroom, 2-bath, large 1-car attached garage, \$695/month plus utilities, includes all appliances, cable TV and trash. No pets. (847) 526-5000 leave message with all phone numbers on recorder, (847) 526-0420 evenings.

ANTIOCH VICTORIAN 2-STORY 3-bedroom house, livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, basement, walk to train and shopping. References, security deposit, first and last months rent, \$1,000/month plus utilities. Days (847) 395-2437, evenings (847) 587-2338.

INGLESIDE NICE 2-BEDROOM, large kitchen and familyroom, washer/dryer, nice yard, \$800/month. (847) 287-5353, (847) 465-8447.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN NEW ADULT COMMUNITY. New 1-bedroom, 1-bath, familyroom, 1-car attached garage, includes all appliances, cable TV and trash. \$695/month plus utilities. No pets. (847) 526-5000 leave message with all phone numbers on recorder, (847) 526-0420 evenings.

WILDWOOD AREA 2-BEDROOMS, 1-bath, washer/dryer, familyroom, \$900/month, plus deposit, (847) 319-2896.

508 Homes Wanted

I NEED TO BUY A HOUSE ANY CONDITION MUST BE REASONABLE. (847) 587-4355.

514 Condo/Town Homes

FOR RENT HEATHER RIDGE 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo, underground garage, new carpeting, golf, swimming, tennis. No pets. Available immediately. \$850/month. (847) 244-7592.

FOX LAKE DELUXE 2-bedroom condo, heated pool, marina, tennis courts, gated community. Available immediately. \$675/month plus utilities. (847) 587-5301.

FOX LAKE VACATION VILLAGE, LARGE STUDIO CONDO FOR RENT, secured gate, tennis, pool, club house, private walking trails, beach, and access to Chain O'Lakes. \$425/month, tenant pays electric. (847) 336-4733.

NORTH CHICAGO 3-BEDROOM townhouse for rent or sale. Call (847) 244-8201 after 5pm or leave message.

PHOENIX CONDO'S SINGLE level (solid block construction) located in sunny Arizona. Secure gated community. 2-bedroom, 1-bath. Mint condition! Only \$49,950. Rick Brandt Broker. 1-602-921-2503. www.dolnow.com/rbrandt (SCA Network).

WAUCONDA CONDO FOR SALE OR RENT, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 1-car garage, A/C, \$950/month. (847) 526-1375.

518 Mobile Homes

MODULARS *DOUBLIWIDES *SINGLEWIDES TWO STORY MODULAR ON DISPLAY! FOUNDATIONS *BASEMENTS *GARAGES *WELLS *SEPTIC. WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/SET. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541.

520 Apartments For Rent

GRAYSLAKE SINGLE OR couple, 4-rooms, and garage, private, \$650/month. (847) 223-9408.

GRAYSLAKE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT. No pets. \$585/month. (847) 683-4236.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 1-bedroom newly redecorated apartment, \$525/month, heat included. (847) 623-8869.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$590-\$720/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN NEW ADULT COMMUNITY. New 2-bedroom, 2-bath, large 1-car attached garage, \$695/month plus utilities, includes all appliances, cable TV and trash. \$695/month plus utilities. No pets. (847) 526-5000 leave message with all phone numbers on recorder, (847) 526-0420 evenings.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN NEW ADULT COMMUNITY. New 1-bedroom, 1-bath, familyroom, 1-car attached garage, includes all appliances, cable TV and trash. \$695/month plus utilities. No pets. (847) 526-5000 leave message with all phone numbers on recorder, (847) 526-0420 evenings.

WAUCONDA 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated, heat and hot water included, \$545/month, lease and security deposit. No pets. Available immediately. (847) 433-0891.

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS 2200 Lewis Ave., Zion 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS FREE HEAT HOLIDAY CASH BACK \$200.00 CASH BACK WHEN MOVE IN BY DEC. 31st

Appliances • On-Site Manager • No Pets Starting from \$495/mo. Call Martha & Issac (847) 746-1420 OR BEAR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT (414) 697-9616

Riverview LUXURY APARTMENTS KENOSHA - 1/2 mile from I-94 on Hwy 50. Just a short drive to luxury living. Brand new 1 & 2 Bdrm Affordable Luxury Apts.

Washer/Dryer & pantry in every unit. Exercise room, clubhouse, pool & pond. Sunrooms & underground parking available. Pets considered. Call to reserve yours now.

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Choose Your Special Up to 1 Month Free

Largest Floor Plans in town with Updated Features:

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Prices Starting at \$595.00

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Celebrate the Seasons all year long at:

COUNTRY VILLAGE

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Volleyball Net w/sand lot! Cable TV Accessible Heated Swimming Pool Indoor Parking

Storage! Appliances! Military Clause &

Discount! Completely Carpeted! Small Pets Welcome!

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Ask for Details!

"Live in country comfort and atmosphere!"

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1900 Country Dr., • Grayslake

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• Flexible Leasing

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Deep Lake

Hermitage Apartments

149 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa

847-356-2002

CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

520 Apartments For Rent

WAUCONDA IN TOWN walk to everything, 2-bedroom, 1-bath, including covered parking and storage shed, 2nd floor, children O.K. \$695/month. No pets. (847) 526-5000.

WAUKEGAN 2-BEDROOM, NEWLY remodeled, \$675/month plus deposit, tenant pays gas and electric. (847) 746-3965.

LIBERTYVILLE LARGE 1-BEDROOM apartment. Good location, heat included in rent. Available November 1st. \$620/month plus \$620 security deposit. (847) 549-1539.

GRAYSLAKE SPACIOUS NEWER 1-bedroom apartment with own washer and dryer, available now, references and security deposit, \$600/month. (847) 740-8325 leave message.

THREE BEDROOM HOME TO SHARE, male/female, \$150/month utilities included, full use of house. (815) 385-6138 leave message.

520 Apartments For Rent

IMPERIAL TOWER & IMPERIAL MANOR QUIET BUILDINGS LARGE SPACIOUS APARTMENTS AIR CONDITIONING PRIVATE BALCONIES LARGE CLOSETS PRIVACY WALLS CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES. CALL (847) 244-9222.

520 Apartments For Rent

Fox Lake Harbor View Apartments

One Bedroom apartments near lake on quiet street. Newly decorated and carpeted. Cable available. No dogs.

1 Bedroom \$525
847-295-5105

538 Business Property For Rent

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL BUILDING at Rt. 12 & 59 in Fox Lake. Office 600sq.ft., showroom 3600sq.ft., 2-overhead doors, 1-loading ramp.

(847) 587-7008.

OFFICE 1,000SQ.FT. on Rollins

Road, great visibility and high traffic area, in Round Lake Beach. \$1,000/month. For more information and showing call Alanwood (847) 223-1141 or (847) 838-4109.

SUB-LEASE 9,000SQ.FT., 18FT. ceiling, twin load leveler docks. Perfect for dry storage or other. Good Grayslake location. Available immediately. Very reasonable. Call Karen (847) 740-4035.

520 Apartments For Rent

OAKRIDGE VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Offering Affordable Housing for

Qualified Applicants.

Currently Accepting Applications on our

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Stop in at:

299 Oakridge Court in Antioch

Or call:

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Managed by Meridian Group, Inc.

528 Apartments To Share

Antioch Manor Apartments

445 Donin Dr., Antioch

847-395-0949

Deep Lake

Hermitage Apartments

CLASSIFIED

538 Business Property For Rent

GRAYSLAKE
Great Location.
Rock bottom rent.
Downtown storefront
available for any use.
Up to 6900 sq. feet.
(847) 223-5353

568 Out Of Area Property

MISSOURI - 860 Acres, SW Missouri, \$2.5 Million, Great Corp/Indv. Retreat, Retirement or Hunting Property. Now a working cattle ranch, owner financing, has ponds, creek. Call Joe Cooper, Keller Williams Realty, 1-800-743-4476.

568 Out Of Area Property

SEDONA, ARIZONA For the discriminating buyer, a scenic lot in prestigious Foothills North, lush trees, picturesquely wash, small gated community of 21 home sites, lot level 2 1/2 acres, EZ. Stunning red rock views. A must see! Owner asking \$279K. 414-241-3879

804 Cars for Sale

1989 ACURA INTEGRA LS, 3-door, power roof, automatic, cruise, tape deck, red, good condition, \$4,500/best. (847) 356-0298.

1989 LINCOLN STRETCH LIMO, \$2,000. (847) 746-6633.

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER RS (Mitsubishi Eclipse). Excellent condition in/out, runs like new. Original owner (female), just tuned and winterized, fully loaded, 68K, \$4,195. (847) 945-5217.

1992 FORD TAURUS WAGON, full power, A/C, 3.8L V6, runs good, looks good, 72,000 miles. Asking \$6,700. Days (847) 249-2330, evenings (847) 223-5041.

1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, am/fm cassette, leather interior, 12 position lumbar support, heated in winter, A/C in summer, dual air bags, A/C, heat, moonroof/sunroof, keyless entry. Items too numerous to list. Asking \$14,500. Call Dawn (847) 804-8502 or (847) 223-8502 leave message.

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE, tape, cruise, automatic, new tires, \$6,500/best. (847) 356-0298.

1994 TRANS AM GT LT1 VB, 6-speed, 35,000 miles, \$14,900/best. (414) 652-7957.

HONDA CARS FOR \$100!!!
Seized & Sold locally this month. Trucks, 4x4's, etc. (800) 522-2730 ext. 2292.

804 Cars for Sale

1979 CHRYSLER LEBARON 1979, 6-cylinder, 4-door, automatic, A/C, power, good shape, \$1,500/best. (847) 740-1384.

DONATE AUTOS?
BOATS. Free phone card to donors with ad #2248. Tax deductible. Free towing. Heritage for the blind. Helping the blind/vision impaired. 800-2 DONATE.

1995 ELDORADO 1990, EXCELLENT condition, very nice, air, full power, leather interior, drives new, \$5,100/best. (630) 844-3150.

1995 CHEVROLET 1500 CUSTOM PICKUP, 4-wheel drive. Take over payments. (847) 244-3307.

1978 PONTIAC 1988 FIERO, 2.5 engine with warranty, \$2,300/best. Call Ryan (414) 767-1405.

1984 PONTIAC VANS

1984 CHEVY CONVERSATION VAN, runs great, \$1,500/best. Call after 7pm (847) 746-3452.

1989 DODGE MINI VAN 130K used for delivery, all regular maintenance and records, AM/FM, runs and drives excellent, \$1,750/best. (847) 740-4035.

EXTRA NICE 1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE MINI-VAN, V6 engine, fully loaded, new tires and brakes, super nice, \$8,500. (847) 395-5456.

1985 BLAZER V6, automatic, needs engine to be put in, \$500. (414) 843-4515.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

1995 JEEP WRANGLER 1995, 5-speed, black, very low miles, excellent condition, \$11,500. (847) 295-8283.

834 Trucks/Trailers

1978 DODGE PICKUP, excellent mechanics, runs great, body in fair shape. Ugly Duckling. \$500. Call after 6pm. Just over State-Line. (414) 654-7905 ask for Minor.

1995 CHEVROLET 1500 CUSTOM PICKUP, 4-wheel drive. Take over payments. (847) 244-3307.

CHEVY FORD PICK-UP BODIES. Factory-new, guaranteed from \$1300.00. Doors from \$89.00, Fenders from \$50.00, Beds from \$800.00, Bedliners from \$169.00.

BUMPERS, GRILLS, REPAIR PANELS, PAINTS, ABRA-SIVES, WINDSHIELDS, RADIATORS. Delivery. MARK'S (217) 824-6184.

CHEVY PICKUP DIESEL FULL SIZE 1981, 1 ton, automatic, 91,000 miles, \$1,500/best. Ski-Doo caboose, \$125. Side doors for Chevy Van. 396-350hp rebuilt heads. Used small Chevy block header, \$80. New big block headers, fits Camaro & Nova. Two rear doors for 1971-1996 Chevy/GMC van + 1 front rider side door, \$100/ea. Left side inside door handle for 1984 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Munsey 4-speed transmission, \$375. And much more. Too much to mention. Paper (847) 216-2172.

844 Motorcycles

BABY ON THE WAY, must sell 1996 Honda CBR F3, 5,000 miles, D&D slip-on, many extras, \$6,000/best. (847) 546-5401.

BEAT THE CHRISTMAS RUSH 1995 Honda ST1100 with ABS and TCS, original owner, 13,250 miles, service through 16,000 mile check list, with Hell bars and tall rifle windscreens, \$10,100. \$10,970 Blue Book or best offer. (847) 918-5525 days, (847) 548-9227 evenings, Stuart, Grayslake.

848 Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY Mini or Class A motor home. Pay cash. Need soon. (847) 679-0481.

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GEORGI ASSOCIATES DESIGNERS • BUILDERS
Custom Designing
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Since 1954
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Only Quality Workmanship. (847) 566-2885.

Call (847) 223-8161 to place your Help Wanted ads in Lakeland Newspapers' Classified Section

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

HALF ACRE WOODED LOT on cul-de-sac in Twin Lakes area. Sewer available. Asking \$35,000. (414) 877-3880.

ONE ACRE LOT, Bayview Farms Subdivision, McHenry. All new Subdivision. High/dry. \$47,500. (847) 587-7008.

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

ASPEN SKI TOURS sells vacations to all major ski resorts. Packages include discounted airfares, lodging, lift tickets and more. Call 1-888-278-6877 for immediate confirmation. (SCA Network).

VAIL, COLORADO 1 week with master bedroom. Summer floatier, April-October. Adventurous! Single mom must sell. Originally \$13,000. Sale \$11,500/best. (847) 937-7576 after 6pm.

568 Out Of Area Property

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NORTHWEST WISCONSIN 45 minutes west of Hayward. Year round cabin on 4.11 wooded acres. 2-bedrooms, 1-bath, modern kitchen with microwave, new walkout basement with slider, 2nd bath roughed in. Screened porch. Lake rights with private beach and pier on a crystal clear private lake with sugar sand shoreline. Area is perfect for all types year round activity, \$50,000. Call Sandy Swanson at Vacationland Realty (715) 466-2233.

SOUTHERN COLORADO ROCKY MTN FRONT RANGE. 43 acres-\$29,900 Beautiful mix of rolling fields & trees w/spectacular mtn views & abundant wildlife. Nestled in foothills of the Rockies. Minutes to lake & National Forest. Power & phone. Owner financing. Call now 719-564-6367 Red Creek Ranch at Hatchet.

recycle

BEAVER DAM, WI - For Sale by Owner. Prime comm'l land, incl: 40x17.3' cement bldg, 7000sf, 5 roll-up drs, 15' ceilings, gas ht, High Visibility Loc! Faces South on WI Hwy 33, 1/8 mi E. of Hwy 151 interchange. \$341K. A.W. Griebenow, 142 Charleton St. Beaver Dam, WI 53916; 920-885-3760

OPEN HOUSE
Union Grove, WI
SATURDAY 11/29 • 12-4
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New construction, move in for Christmas 3BD, 3-1/2 BA, 3 Car Garage, 3 Acres. Must see, not the ordinary ranch home. Low Maintenance, Andersen Windows, Abundance of closet space, Lighting Galore, Gorgeous master bedroom, Oak & Carpet Floors. Exposed level ready to finish. Racine Co., 1-94 North to Hwy. 11 exit west (5 miles) to 67th Dr., right to address. 3107-67th Drive • Union Grove, WI • \$284,000

NEW MEXICO - 6000sf. Adobe w/3 casitas on spectacular 5 acres. surrounded by BLM land, between Taos & Santa Fe, NM. Rock terraces, cottonwoods, river frontage & sand beach, \$750,000. (505) 579-4646.

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ARIZONA RESORTS Get a piece of heaven & breathe the fresh air! Year-round in NE AZ with tall pines, pt. Fishing lake & well-appointed cabin. One has restaurant & bar. Excellent income with upside potential \$675K & 5.5 million. SOLANA REALTY 602-991-2461.

HEBER/PARK CITY, UTAH Luxury Lodge/residence, 16,280 sf., indoor 50x25 pool, fully furn'd. 12+ acres, 6+ gar., 20+ car parking lot. 360 degree views. Potential business, retreat, B&B. Site of 2002 Olympics. Call Paul, 801-599-1211. Pro Active Properties for details.

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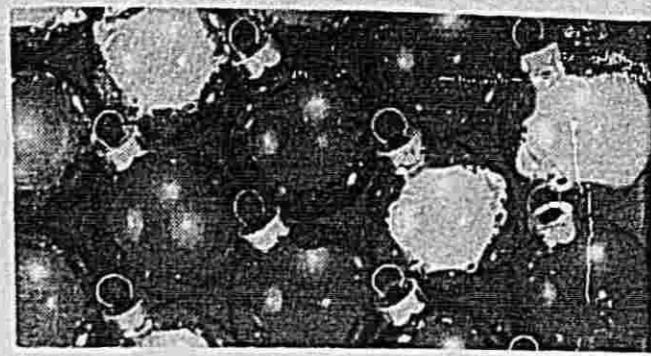
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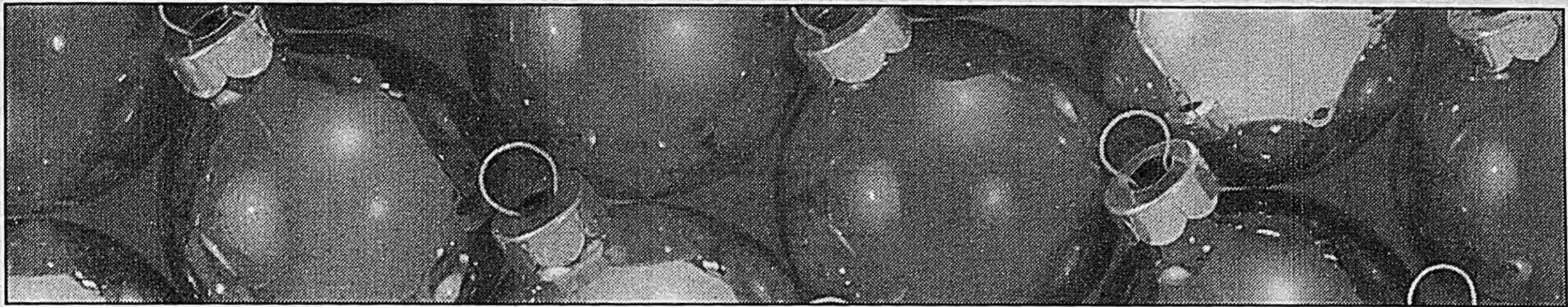


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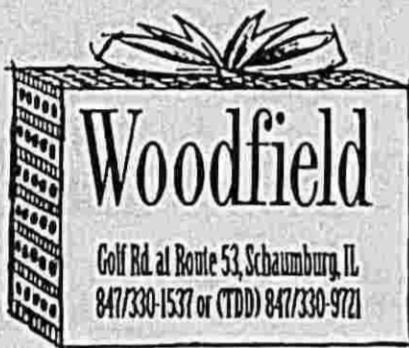
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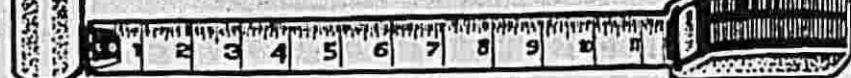
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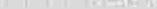
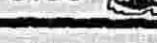
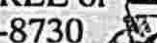
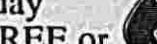
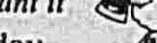
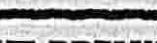
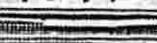
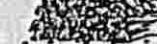
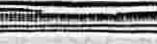
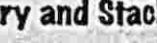
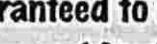
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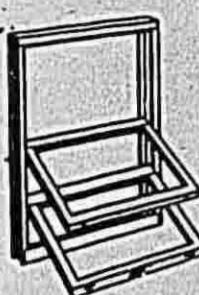


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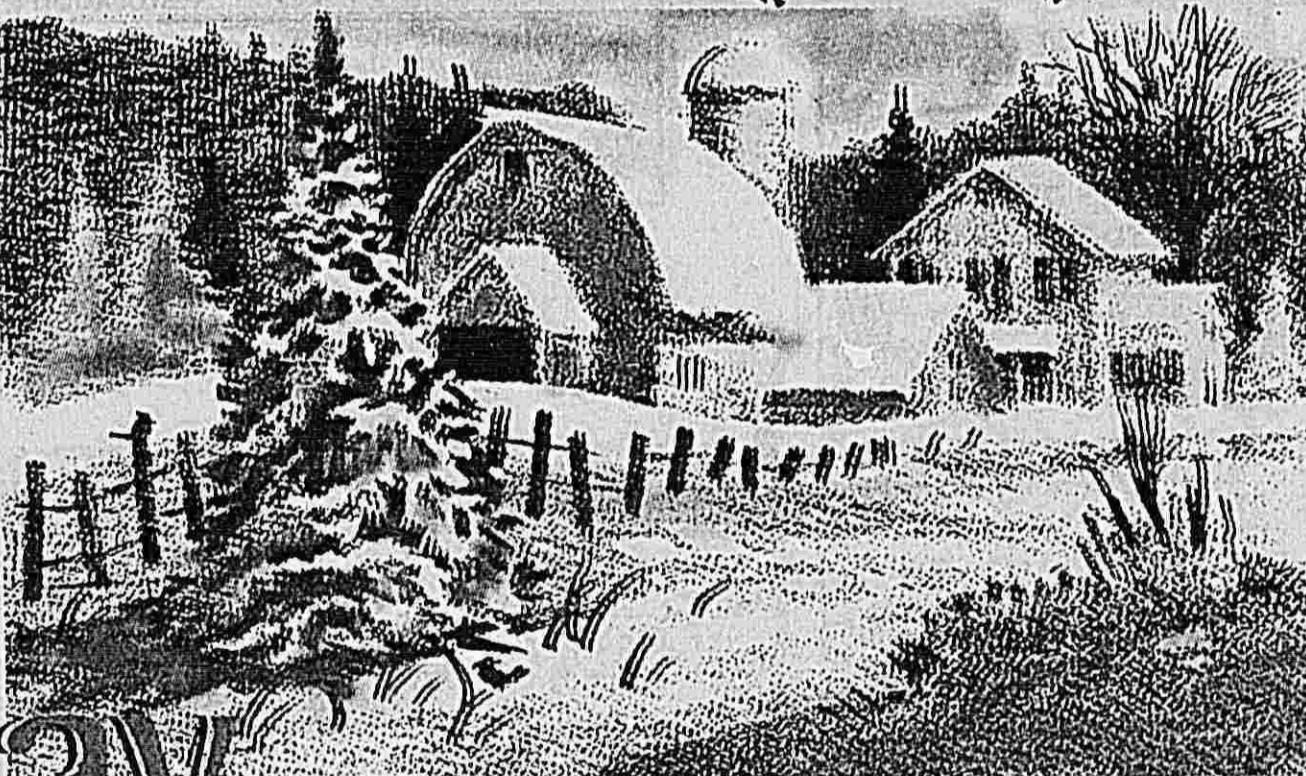
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